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# Gorbachev links ties to peace conference

By
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**WASHINGTON(JTA)—** Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said last week that Moscow would consider restoring diplomatic relations with Israel at the start of an international conference on a Middle East peace settlement.

But Gorbachev, responding to questions at a press conference, the first ever held in Moscow by a Soviet leader, made clear that while the Soviet Union and the United States agree on the need for a conference, they still disagree on the purpose of such a meeting.

President Reagan, who held a separate conference, did not mention the Mideast, except to note that it was one of the regional issues discussed in their final meeting.

The type of conference outlined by Gorbachev is one that "is not simply an umbrella for separate negotiations . . . but a real forum connected with bilateral, trilateral and other forms of discussions.

**"As soon as that conference starts working, we would be prepared to address ourselves to the question of diplomatic relations with Israel."**

**The United States and Israel have demanded that the Soviet Union restore the diplomatic relations, broken with Israel during the 1987 Six Day War, before Moscow could be included in the Mideast peace process.**

A 5-member Israeli consular delegation is expected to arrive in Moscow soon, the first Israeli diplomatic mission to the Soviet Union since Moscow broke ties (CJN June 2).

The Soviet idea of a conference is also diametrically opposed to the one outlined by Secretary of State George Shultz in his Mideast peace initiative. The conference proposed by Shultz would only pave the way for negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors and neither dictate nor veto a settlement reached between the Middle East parties.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who supports a conference as the only way to bring Jordan into negotiations, also op-

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## CHOPPING BUDGET PROBLEMS

**Veteran funnymen Wayne (left) and Shuster are threatening to chop up the University of Toronto's budget difficulties as the two alumni co-chair a $50-million U of T fundraising effort. It's all part of a $100-million campaign designed to upgrade facilities at the 161-year-old institution of higher learning. [Graphic Artists photo]**

*"Cooled off on surface"*

# Uprising coals glow: Rabin

By
JOEL GREENBERG
& ASHER WALLFISH

**NABLUS (JPFS) —** "The intifada has only cooled off on the surface, while underneath the coals are glowing as hot as before," Defence Minister Rabin warned the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee last week.

Although the incidents in the territories have fallen off in number, "the aspiration of the Palestinians are no different today from what they were before, and they do not want us in the territories today any more than they did before," Rabin said.

During a briefing at the Nablus military government headquarters later, Rabin urged Palestinians in the territories to translate the violence of the uprising into political initiatives.

**"I believe the time has come for those who are suffering as a result of what they have done in the territories to be in the driver's seat also for the solution of the problem, and not only to be the stone- and petrol-bomb--throwers."**

**He noted that some of the Palestinians currently in jail for organizing violence could eventually become leaders when quiet was restored.**

The defence minister saw no contradiction between his call for leadership and the mass arrests. "The hard core of activists must be isolated so that they cannot incite the masses," he said.

"There is no sign, if there is such a leadership, that they are ready to settle [the conflict] by talking. I hope . . . that in the long run the new leadership I hope will emerge will come to the realization that the use of petrol bombs and stones will not change Israel's basic positions, and the only way to move ahead will be by negotiations."

Rabin later toured the Tulkarm area, where there has been a spate of petrol-bomb attacks recently.

Rabin said he was not touting as leaders the Palestinians he had met with in the past week; but he had asked them to give their reactions to measures taken to combat the uprising, and to express their opinions of what should be done to further reduce violence, he said.

The meetings were part of an effort "to use the fact that there's a reduction of the civilian violence . . . to continue . . . effective functioning of the civil administration and local government, for the benefit of the Palestinians," Rabin said.

He categorically rejected proposals for elections to municipal councils in the territories, but said such voting could be held in the context of an interim political agreement.

**He told the Knesset committee that at this juncture the authorities' counter-measures against**

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# *Reagan stand pleases Jewish leadership*

**WASHINGTON(JTA)—** Leaders in the Soviet Jewry movement were pleased, but not surprised, that President Ronald Reagan made human rights the centre of his visit to Moscow for summit meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

At the same time, no one was ready to predict that this would result in dramatic increases in the number of Soviet Jews allowed to emigrate from the USSR.

"We live in hope," said Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Jerry Goodman, executive director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, stressed that the Moscow summit is part of a continuing process that includes the four previous summits. "You don't get any immediate dramatic results," he said.

**Goodman said that especially since the Washington summit last December, Gorbachev has publicly recognized that human rights, including Jewish emigration, is a legitimate part of the U.S.-Soviet relationship.**

**"It can be dealt with even between summits on a regular and acceptable basis to both sides," Goodman said. He emphasized that the discussions between summits is where the real progress is made.**

Both Goodman and Hoenlein stressed that Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz had assured Jewish leaders that human rights, including the issue of Soviet Jewry, would have a priority on the summit agenda and would be stressed by the United States as it was at the three previous Reagan-Gorbachev summits.

"They have lived up to that commitment," Hoenlein said.

Goodman noted that since the treaty on intermediate-range nuclear forces "was signed as a matter of formality, the next legitimate issue was human rights. I am not surprised by the commitment. I am pleasantly surprised by the amount of exposure the administration gave to this issue."

Reagan's emphasis on the human rights issue led to immediate sparring with Gorbachev in a private meeting.

Summarizing the encounter, kremlin spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said: "President Reagan does not have a concrete idea or understanding of where the human rights issue stands in the Soviet Union.

"We know about our shortcomings . . . but we don't like it much when somebody from outside tells us how we should live," he added.

However, Reagan continued to stress the need for the Soviets to guarantee freedom of worship, the right to emigrate and travel, as well as political rights, including freedom of speech.

He visited Moscow's Danilov Monastery to call for religious liberty and the reopening of churches throughout the Soviet Union and then met with nearly 100 Refuseniks, Christian religious activists and former political prisoners to once again criticize the Soviet government for not living up to the Helsinki Accords.

**"On human rights, on the fundamental dignity of the human person, there can be no relenting," Reagan stressed at the dramatic meeting at Spaso House, the official**

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# Herut endorses Shamir

**KFAR HAMACCABIA — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has been elected chairman of Herut and candidate for the premiership. He said that if the Likud wins the next election "it will form a national government, which will act like a national unity government."**

**Shamir was elected almost unanimously by Herut's central committee, which convened at Kfar Hamaccabia, with only two hands raised in support of the relatively anonymous Mika Meir, who also contended for the post of Herut chairman.**

# *Israel government bonds to enter U.S. market*

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —** Finance Minister Moshe Nissim has approved the first issue of government bonds in the American capital market, under a program which will enable Israel to recycle its $5.5 billion debt to the United States stemming from past American military loans.

The aim of the program, which was approved by the U.S. administration and Congress, is to reduce the interest paid by Israel on its debt. The first issue, or tranche, of bonds will be for $500 million, but this sum could be enlarged if market conditions seem favorable.

Nissim's approval was given at a meeting attended by Treasury director-general Victor Medina and Accountant-General Arye Sher, who returned from the U.S. last week.

The main underwriters of the issue will be Shearson Lehmann Brothers and Salomon Brothers. Additional underwriters will be Merrill Lynch, First Boston and Drexel Burnham Lambert. All of these firms are leading Wall Street investment houses. Salomon Brothers' involvement marks that firm's first involvement in Israeli business.

The new loans being raised are guaranteed to the extent of 90% by the U.S. government, with the residue being effectively a straight exposure to Israel.

# *Soviet scientists visiting Israel*

**TEL AVIV (JTA) —** The first official delegation from the Soviet Academy of Sciences ever to visit Israel was due here this week.

It will attend the Landau Memorial Conference on the Frontiers of Physics, to be held at Tel Aviv University all week. The conference is named in honor of the late Lev Landau, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist from the Soviet Union.

It is sponsored jointly by the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, the European Physical Society and the Kolker Foundation.

The Soviet delegation is headed by Prof. Yuri Ossipyan, vice-president of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow, and includes professors L. Faddeev and I. M. Khalatnikov.

Several American Nobel laureates are at the conference, including Burton Richter of Stanford University and Alex Muller of the IBM laboratories in Zurich. Muller was awarded an honorary doctorate by Tel Aviv University last week.

Other eminent physicists were due from Belgium, West Germany, Britain and Israel.

# World-National

## E. Germans "comment" on U.S. rabbi

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

In a previous column I reported on the resignation of Rabbi Isaac Neuman, who had for some six or seven months been the much advertised rabbi of the Jewish community in East Berlin. I reported that he had claimed interference by spies and informers; and in a press interview had further claimed that members of the congregation had hindered his work.

Rabbi Plaut

As was to be expected, his claims did not go unanswered. Now a colleague has sent me "the other side" of the story, and I deem it only fair that it too be heard.

The newspaper *Neues Deutschland* (New Germany), in its issue of May 4, brings two separate stories: one, a press release by the leaders of the Berlin community; and the other, an official statement by Siegmund Rotstein, president of the Jewish communities in the German Democratic Republic (commonly called East Germany). In reading the excerpts below one must keep in mind that the heart of Rabbi Neuman's comment had been the presence of informers. The Communist government could, of course, not let this accusation stand unanswered, and the Jewish spokespersons were duty-bound to deny any such presence. After all, their community is supported by the regime and they exist at its pleasure.

The essence of the Berlin press release is this: From the very beginning of the rabbi's service there developed difficulties between him and the congregational leaders; he did not attend to the aged; he did not instruct the b'nai mitzvah; and he did not keep regular office hours when he could be consulted. Rabbi Neuman was informed of these criticisms and he in turn indicated that health reasons would force him to return prematurely to the United States. Also, his allegation that anti-semitism was an issue was strongly denied.

### *Media criticized*

Mr. Rotstein appeared on the electronic media and made similar statements. He added a sharp critique of the "Western media" which (he said) had perverted the true facts in the vilest manner and had defamed the lay leaders of the communities. "We can therefore not be surprised by what the rabbi said about the state in which we live. Of all things, he accused our country of anti-semitic tendencies, although it is the only German state which pursues an anti-fascist policy. He had enough opportunity to learn that in the GDR anti-semitism, racism and ethnic hatred are criminal offenses, and that every German student will at one time, with his class, visit a former concentration camp."

To the latter statement I might add: True, these laws are on the books, but East Germany, in contrast to West Germany, has steadfastly refused any restitution payments to the victims of Nazism.

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**West Germany.** The recent death of Dr. Robert Kempner deserves notice. He was a well known advocate, and in the Nuremberg trials he served as a deputy prosecutor for the United States. In pre-Hitler days he served in the Prussian ministry of the interior, and for a few days, until he was discharged, continued in his post.

It was at that time that he became privy to information about the burning of the reichstag. Historians have long debated whether Hermann Goering engineered it from beginning to end, or whether he merely took advantage of the arson of a deranged Dutchman, Marinus van der Lubbe (who was subsequently convicted and executed).

Kempner quoted Diels, who later became head of the Gestapo, as saying outright that Goering had organized the whole thing and that he had been ordered to make preparations for "a certain incident about to happen," which would create an occasion for mass arrests. He, Diels, was now busy preparing the necessary lists. The fire happened on Feb. 27, 1933, less than four weeks after Hitler came to power, and just a few days before the general elections which would confirm the Nazis in power. Kempner watched the fire burn and never had any doubt who was the true arsonist.

After the war Kempner returned to Germany to help victims of Nazism with their restitution claims. With his death another eyewitness to historic events has left us.

# *Israel agrees to curbs on mission*

By
DAVID LANDAU

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —** Israel was forced to agree to a tightly circumscribed role for its first diplomatic mission to the USSR in 21 years, in order to obtain visas for the five members of a consular delegation expected to go to Moscow this month (CJN June 2).

After a year of arduous negotiations, Vladimir Terasov, the Soviet deputy foreign minister in charge of the Middle East, said that visas would be issued to the Israeli representatives immediately after the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting in Moscow.

The Russian diplomat made the promise to Nimrod Novick, a close advisor to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

**A Soviet consular delegation came to Israel in June, 1987 and is still here. But the Russians resisted repeated Israeli demands for reciprocal treatment.**

The impasse was broken after the Israelis retreated from their demand that the Israeli mission, to be headed by consular official Meron Gordon, be allowed to issue immigrant visas to Soviet Jews who wish to come to Israel.

At the insistence of the Soviet authorities, the delegation will be limited to surveying the premises of the former Israel embassy in Moscow and to observing how the Israel interest section at the Dutch Embassy functions.

Holland has represented Israeli interests in the Soviet Union since Moscow severed diplomatic relations with Israel during the 1967 Six Day War.

**The delegation will be in Moscow for two months. Officials here hope, and in fact expect, that the Israeli team may be able to broaden the scope of its activities during that period.**

The Soviets have agreed that the Israeli mission members will have the same freedom of movement in Moscow as other accredited foreign diplomats.

These developments have occurred as Israel has been contending with a record number of dropouts — Jews leaving the Soviet Union with Israeli visas but going to other countries, notably the United States.

**According to figures released here by the Public Council for Soviet Jews, of 854 Jews who left the Soviet Union in May, only 40 came to Israel.**

It is the highest-ever dropout rate, and the Israelis, angered and embarrassed by the phenomenon, hope to do something about it.

The Soviet authorities so far have cooperated in Israeli efforts to institute a system whereby applicants for Israeli visas get them at the Israeli embassy in Bucharest and fly directly from there to Tel Aviv.

Until now, the visas have been issued through the Dutch embassy. Most emigres travel to Vienna, where the majority of them opt for destinations other than Israel.

The change was made possible because the Soviet authorities now accept exit visa applications accompanied by invitations from relatives living in countries other than Israel. Family reunification is still the only rationale for allowing Soviet citizens to emigrate.

But the new Israeli policy reportedly has run into opposition from Soviet Jewish activist circles in the USSR and from American Jewish leaders and organizations. The Dutch also have objected.

Novick reportedly extracted one concession from Terasov at their Geneva meeting. The Soviets will not object to the Israeli mission including a onetime Soviet immigrant — Yaacov Kedmi (formerly Jascha Kazakov), who is a senior researcher at the foreign ministry.

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Israel and the Soviet Union will commence trading with each other shortly, using West German business agents to facilitate the transactions, Maariv reports.

According to the newspaper, a dozen Israeli factories are preparing for the Germans' arrival in Israel to sign agreements on behalf of Soviet importers.

**Israel will export clothing, women's stockings and disposable diapers, Maariv said. The Soviets will export a special cloth fabric.**

**The Israeli products will carry German patents and a code denoting the Israeli factory that produced them, but no other sign indicating country of origin.**

The products will start arriving in the USSR at the beginning of August.

# Horoscope habit holds many millions in its grasp

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Recent disclosures about the influence of astrology on the American presidency are disquieting. But the Reagans are not alone. Public opinion polls indicate that about one-third of Americans and Western Europeans believe in astrology, and that a vast majority are "open-minded" about the subject.

Astrology is far more than a harmless recreation; it is big business. In the United States alone there are an estimated 10,000 professional astrologers, whose fees for a single session average from $25-$50. Add to these "professional" fees the income from mail order computer-horoscope merchants, newspaper astrology columns, radio and television spots and panel discussions, astrology schools and astrologically based churches — to say nothing of books, charms, souvenirs, T-shirts, and the like — and it is easy to see that North Americans spend billions of dollars each year on astrology. The stars in their courses influence business decisions, the judgments of many legislators, hiring preferences, and even medical treatment.

During World War II, Karl Krafft and other Nazi occultists were put to work analyzing the horoscopes of German and Allied commanders and leaders. Krafft incautiously decided that General Bernard Montgomery's birth chart was stronger than General Erwin Rommel's, and was packed off to a concentration camp. He had come to Nazi notice in 1939, when he forecast an attempt on Hitler's life between the 7th and 10th of November, and an assassination attempt duly occurred in Munich on the 8th. He was soon employed to produce rehashed Nostradamus prophecies predicting the inevitable triumph of the Third Reich.

The British hired a German refugee, Louis de Wohl, to deduce what astrological advice Krafft might be giving Hitler, and later to fabricate bogus Nostradamus quatrains for their own propaganda purposes.

Himmler retained a professional astrologer to advise him. His locked safe contained two horoscopes, Hitler's and the reich's, both of which suggested that April, 1945 would be a turning point in Germany's favor in the war.

**When did astrology begin? Probably about 3,000 years ago in Babylonia. Gradually it spread as far east as India. The Egyptians developed an astrological system of their own. The astrology now practiced in Europe and America is that developed by the Greeks who synthesized the ideas of the Babylonians and Egyptians and enriched them with concepts from their own culture and religion.**

Rabbi Louis Jacobs writes: "There is no doubt that in a pre-scientific age, Jews did believe in astrology. The talmudic rabbis, for instance, believed in it, though some of them held that the stars had no influence over Jews, who were under direct divine influence.

Traces of the belief are still to be found in words used by Jews, notably the expression mazal tov, literally "a good star" (or "planet"). An unfortunate fellow is still called a shlimazal, "one who has no mazal," one on whom fortune does not smile. Even when the belief in astrology was strong, however, it was taught that the Jew should leave the future to God and not, therefore, consult astrologers.

Moses Maimonides rejected the entire belief in astrology as nonsense and superstition. He suggested that the references in the Talmud could not be taken literally when they contradict reason.

**In the 13th and 14th centuries, and on into the Renaissance period, astrologers were consulted by kings, noblemen, city governments and ecclesiastics, including some of the popes. There were chairs of astrology in Italian and Spanish universities. The English occultist John Dee was asked to choose by astrology a propitious day for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. It wasn't until the time of Newton that the laws of nature were applied to celestial bodies and the universe shown as non-geocentric.**

Astrologers insist that their reading of horoscopes are accurate. Many persons who have their horoscopes analyzed are surprised that the descriptions they receive of themselves are accurate.

Some years ago the eminent French psychologist Michel Gauquelin obtained a horoscope of Dr. Marcel Petiot, a notorious mass murderer and sadist who was executed in 1946. He placed an advertisement in a Paris newspaper offering, completely free, a 10-page personal horoscope. "Take advantage of this unique opportunity. Send name, address, date and birthplace . . ."

There were about 150 replies. To each correspondent Gauquelin sent the same horoscope — the one he had received for Dr. Petiot. With each he sent a self-addressed envelope and questionnaire asking about the accuracy of the reading. Ninety-four percent of the respondents said they recognized themselves (that is, they said they were accurately portrayed in the horoscope of a man who murdered several dozen people and dissolved their bodies in quicklime), and for 90% this positive opinion was shared by their families and friends.

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Why, in an age of advanced technology, should sophisticated, modern men and women still cling to an outmoded belief? In part, because astrology purports to tell us something about ourselves, and all of us are interested in ourselves. Also, because it appeals to the irrational, instinctive side of our nature which science denies but cannot destroy. Moreover, it fills a void which for many people is no longer satisfied by traditional religion.

Shakespeare had it right: "The fault dear Brutus is not in our stars but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

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*Citizens' Rights Movement wants Rachel Alterman*

# Ex-Winnipegger is invited to run for Knesset

By
MELVIN FENSON

JERUSALEM —

For the first time since Dov Yosef held the posts of minister of rationing, at the birth of the state of Israel, and later minister of justice, Israel's Knesset may include a Canadian.

Dov Yosef, or Barney Joseph, was the Montrealer who headed Canadian Young Judaea, served in Palestine in the World War I Jewish Legion, returned to Montreal to complete his law studies, and then played an active role in Israel as lawyer, real estate developer, minister and Jewish Agency treasurer during a career that began in the early 20s and spanned four decades. During Israel's War of Independence he served as military governor of Jerusalem, lost a daughter in the battle, and became the first and last Canadian to date to serve in Israel's Knesset.

**Now Rachel Alterman, better known to Winnipeggers as Rachel Leichter, a graduate of Winnipeg's Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate, and holder of a BA and MA from the University of Manitoba, has been offered what is known in Hebrew as a "reali" position on the Knesset list by the Citizens' Rights Movement (CRM), headed by civil rights leader Shulamit Aloni.**

Perhaps best known among the party's Knesset members is Yossi Sarid, the incisive critic of Israel's right, of the current government action in the territories, and of the whole concept of settling Jews on the West Bank.

Alterman is an associate professor of Town Planning at the Haifa Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, which granted her a doctorate. Fortyish, a mother of two, and holder of a Tel Aviv University law degree, she has become a recognized expert in town planning and zoning.

Rachel Alterman

On a recently concluded sabbatical, she edited a book formidably entitled, The Private Supply of Public Services . . . An Evaluation of Real Estate Exactions, Linkage and Alternative Policies. Alterman commissioned all the articles in this academic anthology dealing with land use, and the volume has now been published by New York University Press.

To date she has been active behind the scenes in providing the academic underpinnings of many legal arguments in court cases defending Arab landowners against expropriation of their land. Her expertise in this field has made her the target of the Citizens' Rights Movement inducements to run. Actually, the term "running for the Knesset" is inappropriate. One does not run. Candidates win either "realistic" or "symbolic" positions on a party's list of 120 candidates.

(A party need not necessarily field 120 candidates. Israel's parliamentary scoundrel, Flatto-Sharon, once fielded a single candidate, himself, and won enough votes to elect two members.)

Alterman was born in Jerusalem, came to Winnipeg at age 12 when her father, Sinai Leichter arrived there as JNF representative. She later returned with her husband Doron Alterman to take her degrees at the University of Manitoba.

Doron hardly spoke English when he arrived, but learned fast enough to successfully complete an engineering degree. After a long career as construction executive with one of Israel's big three contractors — ex-Winnipegger Avi Arenson — Doron has taken time off from the world of business to complete a doctorate in construction management at the Haifa Technion.

**Shulamit Aloni has offered Rachel Alterman position number 6 on the CRM list during the forthcoming November elections to the Knesset. The party currently has five Knesset members (several who switched from other parties). If it does no better than win the same five seats in November, Alterman's big chance will come if the CRM negotiating power earns it a cabinet seat. In that case, the CRM cabinet minister resigns his Knesset seat, and the next candidate on the list . . . in this case, number 6, takes a seat in the Knesset.**

Being a mother, wife, professor, lawyer and prolific writer would seem to be enough for the average powerhouse. For someone as bright, energetic and dynamic as Alterman, adding a Knesset role to her other duties would not seem to overload the circuit. Today she is seriously weighing the ramifications of the invitation.

True, playing so open a political role might impair her academic credibility. On the other hand, many friends are advising that the Knesset is the natural forum for someone with so much to offer. Under any circumstances, this development should add a dash of special interest for Canadians observing the next Knesset vote.

# *Ottawa to boost funds for community groups*

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The federal government will provide increased support to multicultural community organizations to allow them to better address the needs and concerns of their members, Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner recently announced.

Weiner said the increased budget for community support and participation is part of the $192 million the government will spend over the next five years to implement new directions in the multiculturalism policy of Canada.

**Starting with the 1988-89 fiscal year, $11.8 million will be allocated to encourage all citizens to become fully involved in society. This will rise to $16.1 million by 1992-93.**

"We are committed to the idea that everyone in Canada is entitled to an equal chance, to make for himself or herself the life they choose unimpeded by discrimination of whatever sort," Weiner said at a recent meeting of the Canadian Ethnocultural Council. "There must be no barriers. There must be no impediments of access and opportunity, or to feelings of self-worthy and cultural pride."

The funds will be provided over the next five years in four areas set out in the Canadian Multiculturalism Act including race relations and cross-cultural understanding, heritage cultures and languages, community support and participation and cross-government understanding.

**Weiner said that in the first area the government will assist Canadian institutions in the fields of justice, education, labor, social services and the media to adapt to Canada's multicultural society. This new emphasis will also support public education and cross-cultural training, he added.**

A second major direction will respond to rising enrolment levels in community-based heritage language schools, the minister said. The government will also continue to support heritage cultural expression through the literary, visual and performing arts and for Canadian ethnic studies, including multicultural chairs in universities, Weiner said.

As part of the final component, a multiculturalism secretariat has been established to encourage and assist other federal departments and agencies to implement the multiculturalism policy in their own areas.

# Canucks to fund Bar-Ilan dorm

MONTREAL —

A major Canadian project has been launched at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel.

The Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University are to establish Canada House, a new dormitory, on the campus, national president Dr. Mortimer Lechter said.

Plans call for Canada House to be built as part of a new student dormitory complex. The existing dormitories were designed by acclaimed Israeli-born Canadian architect Moshe Safdie.

**"This facility will represent a concrete expression of Canada's Jewish communities fervent support of Israel's ongoing and vital needs, and will serve as a symbol of friendship between the Jewish State and Canada," Lechter said.**

Existing dormitories at Bar-Ilan bear the names of prominent supporters, among them Nessim Gaon, Archie Sherman, the Wolfson family, and Joseph and Caroline Gruss.

Established in 1955, Bar-Ilan began as a small university with 1,000 students, a number that has since grown to over 11,000. The students come from throughout Israel and abroad.

For more information on the project, call the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University national executive director Joshua Rothblatt, (514) 731-7893.

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## Living Halacha

By
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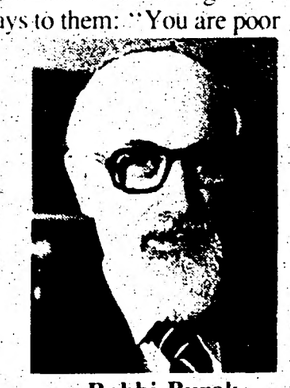
**QUESTION: What is the connection between the story of Ruth and Shavu'os?**

The answers are numerous, and cover every aspect of the story. On the one hand there are those who see the story as a source of encouragement to indigent scholars. It says to them: "You are poor now. Look at Ruth; she was poor. But, see what a bright future was in store for her. Her grandchildren sat on the throne. Be of good courage!"



Rabbi Burak

Others hold that this Megillah is read in the synagogue to remind us that just as Ruth went through a conversion to Judaism, so did our fathers at Mt. Sinai. In Tractate Kerisus, 9A, we are told that historically the conversion required circumcision, immersion, and the sprinkling of the blood of a sacrifice.

The circumcision took place in Egypt, for no one could eat of the Paschal lamb unless he was circumcised. The completion of the process had to wait for the great moment at Sinai. In Hebrew, the name Ruth has the numerical value of 606, and it means that she accepted upon herself 606 mitzvos in addition to the seven mitzvos of the Bnei Noah (non-Jews). We should do the same.

But, to me, it's a simple statement on what happens to a Jewish family when it moves away from the ancestral hearth, a fact that is pivotal to the covenant at Sinai. The story of Megillas Ruth begins with the tale of a princely figure who leaves the land of Israel because there is famine in the land.

He goes to find greener pastures in the land of Moab. His wife and two sons accompany him. As long as the old man was alive, his sons towed the line. After his death, they married local belles. They married out of the faith. Some authorities hold that the ladies were converted to Judaism. An earlier column of mine dealt with this issue.

**A simple challenge is given to this conversion theory. We cannot have a conversion without a Beth Din. A Beth Din is a tribunal made up of three men. Once the father died, there were only two Jewish males around, and that's not a quorum for a Beth Din. In addition, brothers cannot be on a Beth Din.**

All of this trouble arose out of rootlessness. Had Elimelech stayed in the land of Israel, his children would have lived according to the norm. But, moving away from a Jewish area, they quickly changed their way of life. Which way will our children go? It depends where they stay.

Washington, D.C. has the highest rate of intermarriage for a Jewish community. Fifty percent intermarriage. It's a rootless community. Bright young men and women from all over the United States come into Washington in search of fame and fortune. Who knows them? Their only contact with their religion starts when they go in search of a clergyman who will officiate at a mixed marriage.

**Judaism requires us to live in Israel. When not in Israel, we must nestle together in solid, compact, Jewish communities, close to synagogues, schools, yeshivas, Jewish bakers, butchers, and grocers. Vilna was known as the Jerusalem of Lithuania. Some call Baltimore, Md., the Jerusalem of the United States.**

When we don't nestle together, here is what happens, and it's not the happy ending of Megillas Ruth. In 1750, the Jewish community of New York hired a man to serve as shochet for 10 pounds per annum. Later, he became a businessman with connections in Montreal and New York. His son was a great businessman, who settled in a southern port where no Jewish community existed. As long as he lived, his family remained Jewish.

Today, not a single descendant of that family is Jewish.

### Agreement in principle reported

# *Moscow to allow study centre*

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

**TORONTO —**

Soviet officials have agreed in principle to the establishment in Moscow of a centre for higher Jewish learning, says a colleague of the rabbi who will be spearheading the project.

Soviets will also likely permit experts from abroad to research and copy Jewish manuscripts and documents stored in Russian archives and libraries, says Arthur Kruger, principal of the University of Toronto's Woodworth College.

Kruger's friend and colleague, Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, of the Israel Institute for Talmudic Publications in Jerusalem, has been selected by Soviet officials to head the two projects.

**"All of the details have yet to be negotiated," Kruger, an economics professor, told The CJN. "All the Russians have done is agreed in principle to let this happen."**

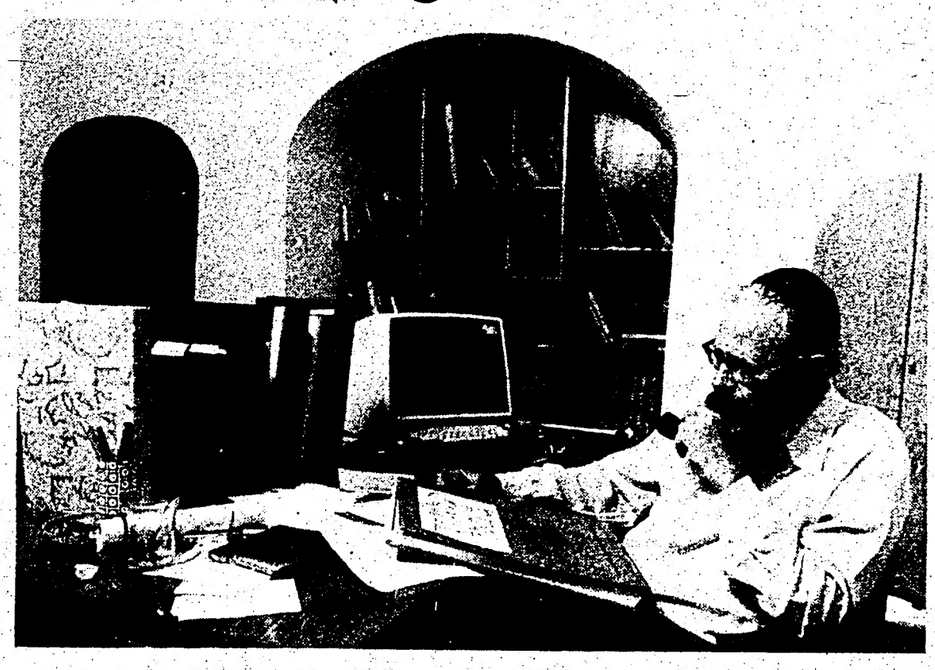
Steinsaltz was recently approached by Soviets during meetings in Washington. The key Moscow initiative was made by Evgeny Velikhov, chairman of the Commission on the Power Industry of the Soviet of Nationalities of the USSR Supreme Soviet.

Kruger speculated Russian officials, in agreeing to the projects, may have been responding to Reagan's trip to Moscow and the increased focus on civil rights and religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

"I think they want to make a gesture in this area," he said.

**An institute for higher Jewish learning, similar to a yeshiva, would enable Soviet Jews to — for the first time in at least 50 years — officially study Judaism at an advanced level. At the moment, the teaching of Hebrew and the Talmud in the Soviet Union is conducted secretly in "underground" classes, Kruger said.**

"It would mean that young Russian Jews — who either wanted to stay in the Soviet Union or who were Refuseniks and couldn't get out — would have a place where they could officially go and study without the secret police harrassing them," he said.



Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz

The retrieval, researching and copying of old Jewish books, manuscripts and documents would be conducted by scholars from abroad.

So far those expressing an interest include the Bibliotheque de l'Alliance Israelite Francaise, Bodleian Library, British Library, Geneva University Library, Israel National Library, New York Public Library, Royal Library of Copenhagen, U.S. Library of Congress and the YIVO Institute, says a news release from the Israel Institute for Talmudic Publications.

It's hoped the scholars will be able to use advanced computer technology to help organize and record the material. Later, they would likely extend their stay to start up the Jewish educational institute.

"It is hoped that this Soviet initiative will contribute to cooperation and understanding and that it will encourage other governments and institutions to share their cultural treasures for the benefit of all mankind," the news release said.

Kruger said there are likely many Jewish documents in Russian archives and libraries.

Eastern Europe's Jewish community is very old and has produced many manuscripts, he said.

In addition, the Russian Orthodox Church operated for centuries in the area now known as Israel and "we have reason to believe old Jewish manuscripts from Israel have found their way back to the Soviet Union," Kruger said.

Meanwhile, Kruger said financial support from the Western world's Jewish community will be needed to fund the projects.

For more information, call Kruger at (416) 978-5301 or write to him at Woodsworth College, U of T, 119 St. George St., Toronto M5S 1A9.

# Soviets soften demands for Arab-Israeli deal

By
WOLF BLITZER

**WASHINGTON —**

**The Soviet Union's latest policy statement on the Arab-Israeli conflict does not call on Israel to withdraw from all of the territories occupied during the 1967 Six Day War.**

**The previously unpublished statement, a copy of which has been obtained by this reporter, refers only to a withdrawal of Israeli troops "from territories occupied" during the war. The omission of the phrase "all of the territories" or even "the territories" was seen by diplomats in Washington as potentially significant.**

The Soviet position paper was read to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres during a recent meeting in Washington with the Soviet ambassador to the United States, Yuri Dubinin. It cited Soviet "flexibility" in achieving a comprehensive settlement.

Peres and his top aides have described the Soviet statement as including some potentially important modifications of long-held Soviet positions, especially in connection with the convening of an international peace conference.

**They have pointed to the omission of the word "authoritative" in describing the conference, and to the Soviets' statement that none of the participants could impose decisions. In addition, the Soviets were vague in describing how often the full plenary would meet.**

U.S. officials, however, have continued to speak of serious differences with the Soviets on several key points related to such a conference.

The entire Arab-Israeli subject was expected to be reviewed in considerable detail during President Ronald Reagan's summit in Moscow with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Soviet paper stipulates that the PLO is "the legitimate representative of the Arab people of Palestine." It also says that an international conference should be based on UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as well as "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including the right to self-determination."

But it leaves open the possibility that the Palestinians themselves may decide to exercise this right by either establishing their own state or by entering into "confederation with any of their neighbors."

Regarding the international conference, the Soviet paper says that conference participants could "collectively or individually table proposals and recommendations." Negotiations could be conducted at full plenary sessions or at separate bilateral or multilateral forums.

It also says that the Soviet Union would not oppose "intermediate measures and steps" which would lead to a comprehensive settlement.

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**In another development, the Soviet trade union movement has invited six Israeli trade unionists to visit the Soviet Union for 10 days.**

**The delegation will include members of the Histadrut labor federation's central committee.**

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# *Ex-Irgun fighters meet*

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —**

**Several thousand ex-members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi (IZL) pre-state underground, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, congregated in Tel Aviv last week to recall their battles and commemorate its merger into the fledgling Israel Defence Forces.**

**"The IZL and Lehi (the IZL splinter group of which Shamir was a member) were at the heart of the battle for the Land of Israel," said Shamir. More than 300 IZL fighters lost their lives in IZL actions during the War of Independence. Among its major achievements were the conquest of Jaffa.**

**"The Israeli Army is a people's army whose image today reflects all the pre-state militias," said Chief of General Staff Dan Shomron. "The IZL was among the most important of these."**

# DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

This Shabbat's Torah portion includes the commandment of wearing tzitzit, the fringes on the four corners of his garment (Numbers 15:38). The most obvious external mark of the Jew for some 3,500 years, this reminder of holiness is echoed in other languages.

Aspects of *kedusha*, holiness enjoined God on the Jews, have been noted by commentators to include separation, union, and renewal. The laws of kashrut, for example, separate those who follow them from those who do not, while uniting their followers in a step up the spiritual ladder. The homiletic substitution of the letter *chet* for the *koph* that begins the word kadosh — holy — yields *chadash*, new. Implied is the need for constant renewal in maintaining kedusha. Kashrut, to contribute to kedusha, is a continuous process, not a 1-time act.

**The tzitzit are for their wearers to "see them and remember all the commandments of God and carry them out, and not go exploring to follow your own heart and become unfaithful to Me," God instructs Moses to tell the Jews (Num. 15:39). The rabbis point out that the numerical value of the word tzitzit is 600, which with their eight threads and five knots add up to 613, the total number of mitzvot.**

**The tzitzit, medieval Sefat's Rabbi Moses Alshech pointed out, are the strings around the finger — literally so during the recitation of the Shema Israel in the morning service — that remind their wearer of kedusha. (Women are exempted from tzitzit, as from other time-related mitzvot, because they are required to be worn only by day.)**

An aggada story epitomizes the function of the mitzvah. It tells of a man who entered a brothel rushing right back out at the sight of the tzitzit he was about to remove.

Rabbi Shimshon Raphael Hirsch, 19th century founder of neo-Orthodoxy, wrote in his Pentateuch commentary:

## "Four corners"

• By ordaining tzitzit to the Jews l'dorotam (in all their generations), the Jews are required to "discharge their mission among men unconditionally, for all time, and independently of changing times."

• That the mission of kedusha must be discharged "no matter where on earth we may dwell and irrespective of changing climatic and natural conditions." The four corners of the garment represent "the four corners of the world" all in which the mission remains valid.

**The Hebrew word *tzitz* means blossom, flower: the obvious and attractive sign of a living entity in good health and growth, one fulfilling its purpose in the scheme of creation. Applied to the individual who observes tzizit, these connotations suggest the analogous development of his mission and its related spiritual state.**

**Blossoms and flowers also mean the readiness to pollinate, suggesting mutually reinforcing relationships in pursuit of communal kedusha.**

Toronto's fledgling etymological League for the Uncovering of Hebrew Roots sees the word tzitz in the English word sprout. The tz sound is not indigenous to English. In German, one of the latter's parents, the tz sound rarely begins a word unless it is of foreign origin, like Tscheche, meaning Czech. LUHR contends that in its wanderings from biblical and pre-biblical semitic, the tz sound may have converted to an sp sound in the west. (Jacob Grimm, of fairy tale fame, derived a list of similar conversions between Germanic and Latin consonant sounds.)

To sprout — translated in talmudic-era Hebrew as *bitzbetz*, related to tzitz — carries some similar meanings to blossom. The Concise Oxford Dictionary assigns the origin of sprout and its relatives to old German words that have been retroconstructed, made up according to current linguistic theory to fit that theory; there is no written or verbal record of such words.

**Words that the Oxford relates to sprout are sprit, the spar holding a billowing sail; and spruit, a kind of watercourse. Similar words carrying the meaning of dynamic forward motion include spry, spree, and spurt, all of which the Oxford traces to "uncertain origin." LUHR extremists want to add spring and spread, each ascribed by the Oxford to a retroconstructed source.**

The significance of tzitzit has yet to be exhausted.

*87 emigrated to Israel*

# 1,146 Jews departed USSR in May

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

A total of 1,146 Jews left the Soviet Union in May, says the National Conference on Soviet Jewry in a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report.

Of that total, only 87 emigrated to Israel.

**May's figures, up slightly from the previous month, are the highest monthly total since April 1981, when 1,155 Jews left. At that time, 153 moved to Israel.**

So far, the number of Jews who have left the Soviet Union this year totals 4,672, including 613 who have emigrated to Israel.

A total of 1,088 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union in April. The reported total for all of 1987 was 8,155.

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Secretary of State George Shultz recently stressed that the U.S. will "never give up" until Soviet Jews are allowed to emigrate freely or practice their religion unhindered in the Soviet Union, says another JTA report.

"I am here to join you in making a statement that we understand the problems that others have in the Soviet Union," Shultz said at a Friday Shabbat dinner organized by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

"We understand the problems of Soviet Jewry," Shultz maintained at the dinner in Washington.

"We care about them. We want to see things change."

Shultz said there have been improvements in the Soviet Union, but "there is plenty more to be improved on."

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Bob Hawke

Fifteen former Refuseniks, who now live in Israel, recently flew to Australia to thank Prime Minister Bob Hawke for his personal intervention which helped secure their release from the Soviet Union, says The CJN's Sydney correspondent Vic Alhadeff.

Among those to express their appreciation were Yosef Begun, Alexander Lerner and Alexander Ioffe. The trip was sponsored by the Australian Institute of Jewish Affairs.

**During the meeting, Hawke was given a menorah-shaped human rights award in recognition of his efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry. The presentation was made by Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.**

Later, a telephone call was made by Hawke to former Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, who was at the Australian embassy in Moscow. Joining Fraser were three Refuseniks, including Ioffe's sister, Inna Ioffe Uspensky.

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A group of Refusenik women — Jewish Women Against Refusal — held a hunger strike during the recent summit between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow, says an action alert from Canadian Jewish Congress's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee.

Among those to take part in the 4-day hunger strike in the Soviet Union were Ioffe-Uspensky, Victoria Gorelikova-Khasina, Judith Lurie, Inna Kosharovsky, Galina Kreman, Olga Lieberman, Lidia Vainshtok and Asia Gorokhova.

# *BB's Matas asks Belgrade to lay charge*

WINNIPEG —

A senior lawyer for B'nai B'rith Canada wants Austrian president Kurt Waldheim to stand trial in Yugoslavia for war crimes committed against Croatian and Serbian partisans during World War II.

**David Matas was in Yugoslavia from May 16-23 trying to convince officials there to request Waldeim's extradition. He conferred with Mirko Ostojic, president of the International Affairs Commission of the Socialist Alliance of the Working People of Yugoslavia, and Darko Mrvos, secretary of the commission.**

"They were sympathetic, but concerned it might weaken diplomatic relations between the two countries," Matas said.

While in Belgrade, Matas also met with Dr. L. Kadelburg, president of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Yugoslavia, and urged him to push for Waldheim's extradition.

On the way to Yugoslavia Matas stopped in New York to conduct research at the United Nations War Crimes Archives, which he hopes will aid in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in Canada.

**He said he was not surprised to find Albert Helmut Rauca's name listed as early as 1948 in the UN's Central Registry of War Criminals and Security Suspects. Despite this, the RCMP let Rauca into Canada in 1950.**

The accused war criminal lived here for 33 years without changing his name, before being extradited to West Germany to stand trial for the murder of 10,500 Jews at the Kaunas ghetto during the German occupation of Lithuania.

Rauca died in a Frankfurt prison pending his trial. To date his extradition has been the only war crimes hearing in Canada.

Since September, 1987, only one war criminal suspect, Imre Finta, has been charged under Canada's new war crimes legislation. The law was enacted following recommendations by Justice Jules Deschenes, who headed an inquiry into war criminals living in Canada.

A preliminary hearing to determine if Finta should stand trial is scheduled for September.

Matas said the prosecution of all 20 suspects named by Deschenes should take place immediately. (Canadian officials) don't have a good reason for delaying," he said.

# Shun Waldheim, EJC urges Pope

BRUSSELS (JTA) —

The European Jewish Congress wound up its 2-day annual conference here last week with an appeal to Pope John Paul II to avoid contact with President Kurt Waldheim of Austria during his visit to Vienna later this month.

While the resolution expressed deep concern that such a meeting would take place — the second between the Pontiff and a man whose involvement in Nazi atrocities has been documented — it pointedly avoided any reference to possible consequences for Jewish-Catholic relations.

The Pope's June, 1987 audience with Waldheim drew strong worldwide criticism for what seemed to be a sanctioning of Waldheim's wartime activities.

The resolution adopted here was a follow-up to a letter that Congress president Theo Klein sent last January to the Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli.

Klein wrote that the papal trip to Austria was not only a pastoral visit but could be construed as having a political character because of the "impact of the Pope on the moral level."

The European Jewish Congress conference was attended by about 100 delegates from Jewish communities in 25 countries of Western and Eastern Europe — though none from the Soviet Union — and by observers from the United States and Israel.

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## Demjanjuk judge in Toronto:

# *Israelis would accept another war crimes trial*

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Despite the lengthy and emotional trial of mass murderer John Demjanjuk, Israelis are prepared to undergo another war crimes trial if circumstances warrant, the man who pronounced sentence against the convicted war criminal said recently.

The "mood" in Israel following the trial is to bring all war criminals to justice, Judge Dov Levin told The CJN in an interview last week.

"If there is good evidence against (a suspect), it is the duty of society and the state to bring him to trial," Levin stated. "This is the same in criminal activities, in terrorist activities and with war criminals."

Demjanjuk, a retired auto worker from Cleveland, was convicted and sentenced to death in March for running the gas chambers at Treblinka death camp, outside Warsaw. Approximately 850,000 Jews were exterminated there and Demjanjuk, known then as "Ivan the Terrible," exhibited extreme brutality in treatment of prisoners.

**Levin, in Toronto as part of a 45-day North American visit, said that despite the readiness of the Israeli public to undergo another trial, he knows of none that are contemplated. Broadening his scope, Levin said "I don't see another state indicting war criminals."**

France is still occupied with the Klaus Barbie case (Barbie was convicted for his brutality as head of the Gestapo secret police in Lyon).

West Germany has already had "quite a number of trials," but none is expected now.

And Yugoslavia concluded a war crimes case recently.

**When asked about actions taken in Canada against suspected war criminals, Levin said briefly: "It took a very, very long time to start proceedings. I don't see them finishing proceedings.**

"Israel is ready to bring to trial every war criminal who acted against the Jewish nation and the Jewish people," he said. "But to bring him to trial, you must have him, interrogate him and extradite him. This takes a lot of time," he said, pointing to the seven years of proceedings in the U.S. prior to Demjanjuk's extradition to Israel.

Responding to suggestions by supporters of the convicted war criminal that the Demjanjuk proceedings were a "show trial," Levin said: "If by the facts revealed in the trial and the historical facts that were fixed, there is also an educational message that came out of the trial, this is a secondary aspect of it.

"The main aspect was to study the facts and find if he is guilty or not, beyond any reasonable doubt."

**Levin said allegations of a show trial "is not the way to respond to the verdict of a court.**

**"The trial was an open trial, a very open trial and every honest man would have the full impression how the case was being conducted and the fairness of the trial."**

Was he aware of any friction outside Israel between Ukrainians and Jews resulting from the trial?

Judge Dov Levin

"There is no reason for such a thing because at the trial only one Ukrainian was accused, not the Ukrainian nation and not other Ukrainians.

"There is nothing in the verdict that blames the Ukrainians as a nation, that condemns or accuses them. There is in the verdict sympathy and understanding for the suffering of the Ukrainian nation in the past."

Levin's visits to Toronto and Montreal were on behalf of the Maccabi World Union. A member of the sports organization as a youth, Levin said he hoped to "present education lectures in Jewish communities and to student groups," during his visit.

**Calling the Maccabi organization important to Jewish unity, Levin said "there is no future to the Jews in the Diaspora without a strong, independent Israel, and no future for Israel without the support, common interests and good relations with the Jews of the Diaspora."**

Levin serves as president of MWU's Court of Honor, an in-house adjudicating body. He visited Canada as a guest of the local Maccabi organization.

# Radio station fined over abusive comments

SAINT JOHN, NB — A Saint John radio station was recently fined $5,000 for allowing anti-Jewish and anti-Black comments on the air.

Radio station CFBC was charged under the federal Broadcast Act for allowing abusive comments on the air after Albertan Terry Long, Canadian leader of the White-supremacist Aryan Nations, presented his views on an open-line talk show on Dec. 6, 1987.

**Long's on-air comments prompted three members of the Jewish community to bring a complaint to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission after an unsuccessful meeting with radio station management.**

Dr. Lewis Freedman, president of the 75-member Shaarei Zedek Congregation, said he and two others from the shul met with representatives of the station but "were not satisfied they had a feeling for what they subjected (the Jewish community) to."

That prompted a complaint to the CRTC, which investigated the matter and laid the charge.

**Fundy Broadcasting Ltd., owner of the station, admitted the wrongdoing and pleaded guilty, though its president, C. William Stanley said it was not the intention of the show to subject any group to abusive comment.**

**The corporation also apologized to the Jewish community, Freedman said.**

Freedman, who called the $5,000 fine "a slap on the wrist," (the maximum penalty is $25,000) said he has been assured internal controls at the station will prevent similar incidents from reoccurring.

The 150-member Jewish community of Saint John was "incensed" by the broadcast in which Long, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Aryan Nations, said Jews were fostered by Satan. He also suggested Canada should be a totally white (race) country, Freedman said.

Many non-Jews in the southern New Brunswick port city were also offended by Long's comments, Freedman said. A conversation he overheard in a restaurant between several young people, who castigated the station for allowing the White-supremacist on the air, helped spur him to take action, Freedman added.

Lawyer Brian Neill, who represented the Crown at the hearing, told Provincial Court Judge Gerald Casey he was aware of no earlier cases under the particular section of the legislation.

# *Barbie appeal rejected*

PARIS (JTA) — **The French Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon," from a life sentence he received last year.**

**A criminal court in Lyon sentenced Barbie to life imprisonment on July 4, 1987, on 17 counts of war crimes committed when he served as Gestapo chief in the city from 1942-1944.**

**Barbie, 74, was found guilty of deporting Jewish children to the Auschwitz death camp, arresting thousands of the city's Jews and the arbitrary arrest and torture of countless other people.**

**His lawyers sought to overturn the verdict on 14 legal technicalities, but the court ruled last week that there had been no violation of judicial procedure during the 8-week trial.**


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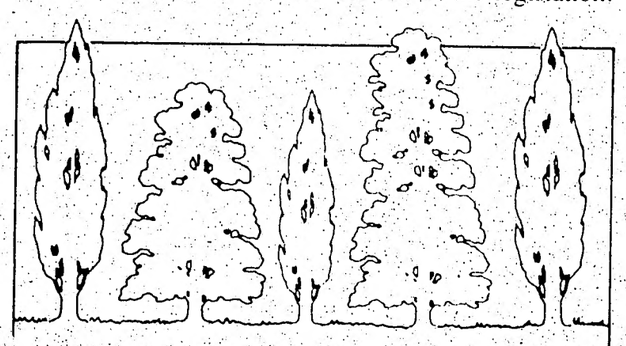

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*McDougall outlines strategy*

# $4 million allocated to fight seniors' diseases

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The federal government has allocated $4 million annually to fund research in diseases that affect the independence of senior citizens, Toronto MP Barbara McDougall recently announced at a community forum.

**The federal minister of employment and immigration recently hosted a forum on seniors issues in her riding following an interview with The Canadian Jewish News.**

**During the interview she discussed the federal government's tax reform package, as well as recent changes to immigration policy, day care, Soviet Jews, and the upcoming election.**

Whenever the Prime Minister chooses to call one, McDougall says she's ready, having recently been acclaimed as Conservative candidate for the revised riding of St. Paul's. The riding's new boundaries are Yonge St., the CP railway tracks south of Davenport Rd., Winona Dr. and the City of North York's southern boundary.

At the community forum, McDougall led off the discussion with panel members Jake Epp, minister of health and welfare, and Dr. Blossom Wigdor, gerontologist and member of the federal advisory council on aging. Wigdor is also a professor at the University of Toronto and member of the board of Baycrest Centre.

McDougall outlined the government's new strategy for senior citizens which she said is part of its overall commitment to ensure that seniors have a voice in government and contribute as full members of society.

**She said a new fund will deal particularly with research into Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis. It will examine the occurence rate of Alzheimer's, the care of patients suffering from Alzheimer's and the health needs of their caregivers.**

**Funding will also go to projects to do research into effective prevention strategies and care of those suffering from osteoporosis, McDougall said, pointing out that osteoporosis strikes as many as 50% of women under age 60 and even more past that age.**

Barbara McDougall

Epp said the government's strategy will also involve research related to aging, rebuilding the New Horizon's Fund, and a $20 million seniors' independence program which will help develop urban and rural models to allow seniors to live as independently as possible.

"In our government we have a very positive approach towards the participation of seniors in the life of the country," said McDougall, whose riding includes over 13,000 senior citizens. This, she added, constitutes 17% of her constituents.

During the interview with The CJN, the Tory MP looked at how the government interacts with those over 65 from a financial point of view.

**McDougall said that despite changes to Canada's tax laws, the majority of senior citizens will be paying less federal income tax come July.**

**"What we're trying to do is get rid of a lot of special incentives that turn into loopholes," McDougall said. "People take advantage of those and end up not paying any tax. Under tax reform 90% of people over 65 will pay less tax and 225,000 seniors will go off the tax rolls altogether."**

McDougall said the government has been able to acheive this by broadening its tax base and being more "even handed" on sources of income so that all income is taxed the same.

Therefore, she said reform will benefit people with formal pension income and those on salaries and wages more than it will benefit those with income from investments.

Turning to the other end of the spectrum, McDougall said the government's $5.4 million child care program remains a priority and will not die on the order paper. She said Jake Epp has been meeting with provincial officials to determine how the cost-sharing program will work and will soon report to cabinet with the final form.

**"I would expect legislation very soon, if not immediately," said McDougall, who is federal minister responsible for the status of women.**

While waiting for its final implementation, McDougall said the $100 million special initiatives fund has been put in place. It funds pilot projects and demonstration projects for children and parents who do not fit into "normal" day care spaces, such as children of immigrant women who work shifts.

The child care program is expected to be phased in over seven years and is expected to almost double the number of licenced day care spaces to 400,000.

It includes $3.1 billion for a new Canada Child Care Act which will allow provinces to help build and expand child care centres plus help cover those centres' operating costs and two new tax measures worth $2.3 billion which are expected to benefit almost 75% of families with pre-school aged children.

**Dealing with her own employment and immigration portfolio, McDougall said she can't take all the credit for the recent change in immigration regulations which will make it easier for new Canadians to bring some of their relatives into the country.**

She said the first reference to the plan was made a year ago in the House of Commons by then junior immigration minister Gerry Weiner. Last fall former immigration minister Benoit Bouchard announced the government's commitment to introduce the regulations and McDougall made the announcement once the regulations were worked out.

Under the new rules, which take effect July 8, never-married children and grandchildren can join their families virtually unhindered if they pass health and security standards and if their families can support them.

The changes also make it easier for married children and brothers and sisters to come to Canada by giving them an extra five points needed to qualify as legal immigrants. Applicants must earn 70 points to come to Canada.

**McDougall said the changes will not affect Soviet Jews coming to Canada as they have always been able to enter as refugee claimants or self-determined exiles.**

However, she said, she has been working with Jewish Immigrant Aid Service and Hebrew Immigrant Aid Service to make it as easy as possible for Soviet Jews to come to Canada. This is being done, she said, as most Soviet Jews usually emigrate either to Israel or the U.S.

"We're trying to let them know we are here and they can come," she said.

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MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress President Dorothy Reitman has welcomed the new regulations promoting family reunification announced by McDougall.

**"Congress has consistently advocated the need for increased immigration to Canada, especially through family class entry," Reitman said. "This reflects our endorsement of the widely accepted view that immigrants enhance Canada's multicultural society and contribute to the economic well being of the country.**

"Congress hopes that the relaxed family reunification measures are but the first step in a general liberalization of Canadian immigrants and refugee policies so that similar compassion can be shown to others deserving of entry into Canada," she added.

# *Rabbi believes schools should fight prejudice*

ROME (JTA) —

**Delivering new warnings on the resurgence of racism and anti-semitism in Italy, Rome's Chief Rabbi told a newspaper here that he is virtually a prisoner in his own synagogue, protected by armed guards and armed escorts whenever he travels.**

In an interview published by Corriere della Sera, Rabbi Elio Toaff spoke of the hate mail that arrives every day. And he reiterated the charge he made three weeks ago that the official Catholic news media are as culpable as the secular press for distorted, inflammatory reporting on events in the Israeli-administered territories. He believes the coverage has given rise to anti-semitic incidents in Italy.

**While Toaff again charged that parts of the Catholic media are anti-semitic, he also praised a document issued by the Conference of Catholic Bishops on May 23 that expressed deep concern over the incidents, condemned anti-Jewish attitudes and warned Italians to beware of anti-semitic feelings (CJN June 2).**

The bishops' statement was in direct response to Toaff's charges less than a week earlier, Toaff said in the interview that he was especially appreciative that the bishops made clear that there is a distinction between Italian Jews and policies carried out by the government or political parties in Israel.

Nevertheless, he emphasized the seriousness of the problem. "There are too many signs that racism has never disappeared, that it has smoldered under the ashes (of fascism). Even in 1938, it began on the quiet and exploded a few years later, and Jews were not the only victims," he said.

## Slogans on walls

Toaff said anti-semitic slogans are appearing increasingly on walls. Some say "yes" to a "referendum" on reopening Auschwitz and sending Jews to gas chambers.

**"Certainly, some of it is the work of neo-Nazis," the Chief Rabbi said. "But the thing that worries me the most isn't when it's nostalgic adults, but when it's young people who, I don't know where, have absorbed this type of ideology."**

**He said not enough is done in the schools to fight prejudice. When the interviewer suggested that Jews tend to see themselves as the main victims when describing prejudice, Toaff, who was interviewed at his office in the main synagogue, asked the reporter:**

"At this moment you are in a temple, in a church. Does it seem normal to you that we have had to transform it into a bunker with so many blinds, armed guards, armored doors?"

**The rabbi added, "I myself, the only such rabbi in Europe, pass my days as if I were under arrest. I cannot move one step without an escort. When I go outside Rome, one car drops me off, another car picks me up. I can't travel by train."**

Rome's main synagogue, near the banks of the Tiber, and most Jewish institutions and Israeli missions, are continually under heavy guard against possible terrorist attacks.

This began in 1982, after an Arab terrorist machine-gunned worshippers outside the main synagogue, killing a child. In 1985, pro-Libyan terrorists attacked the El Al counter at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, leaving 16 dead and scores injured.

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# Editorial

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## Special meaning

It is an interesting coincidence that the visit of American President Ronald Reagan to the Soviet Union coincided with the publication of Natan Scharansky's remarkable chronicle *Fear No Evil* (Random House).

The book gives special meaning to the President's emphasis on the issue of human rights in the Soviet regime. Scharansky was convicted of treason in a trial that had both Orwellian and Kafkaesque features.

In his chronicle Scharansky describes in graphic detail the corruption of a legal system in which the KGB operates as a kind of sinister super government; he also chronicles his experiences in a prison society where cruelty exudes from the pores of its supervisors.

In commenting on Reagan's concern for human rights both General-Secretary Gorbachev and liaison man Grigory Arbatov (head of the Russian Institute for North American Studies) have expressed displeasure. Gorbachev indicated that Reagan had brought too many lists (of political prisoners) with him. Arbatov argued that the American President's gestures were in "poor taste."

The number of lists and the "poor taste" exhibited by Reagan, we wish to note, are functions for a society in which freedom of speech and religion, rights guaranteed by the Soviet constitution of 1936, are violated without hesitation through the application of other Soviet laws defining "anti-Soviet" activity.

President Reagan was speaking on behalf of the scores of thousands of Soviet citizens convicted under Articles 70 and 64-A of the Russian criminal code — who now, even under glasnost, wither away in labor camps deep in the interior of the Soviet Union.

The President's lists and "bad taste" refer, as Scharansky does in his chronicle, to Jewish activists, Lithuanian patriots, Ukrainian nationalists, Russian Orthodox pietists, even old time Communist ideologues — who have had the misfortune to run afoul of Soviet law because they expressed sentiments critical of Moscow's.

In this context, therefore, we cannot suppress our admiration for Ronald Reagan. His meetings with Russian dissidents, his contacts with Soviet Jews, his visits with Russian Orthodox clergymen emphasize the determination of the United States and the free world to protest against the absence of human rights in Soviet society.

Bravo President Reagan!

## Sharing its pride

The State of Israel is exporting a lot more than news these days, although one might doubt it, given the disproportionate coverage of events in the territories and Gaza.

Toronto and Washington are currently hosting important cultural exhibitions sponsored by Israeli institutions with the cooperation of Canadian and American agencies.

Treasures from the Holy Land, at Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum — which runs through September — is one of the most ambitious collections of artifacts from Israel ever exported abroad. Working in tandem with the ROM and federal government agencies, the Israel Museum has brought Canadian viewers a fascinating assemblage of archeological objects dating back to some of the earliest periods of Canaanite civilization.

Opened officially by Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, the Treasures from the Holy Land exhibition at the ROM has drawn viewing audiences from all over Toronto and many American centres. The graceful statues, shards, pottery and other objects highlight the ancient past which the people of Israel shared with its neighbors.

There is a different focus in the exhibition being mounted through June at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. The Washington showcase is presenting "King Herod's Dream: Caesarea on the Sea," an immensely successful display showing the 1,000-year history of the small fishing town on the Mediterranean coast.

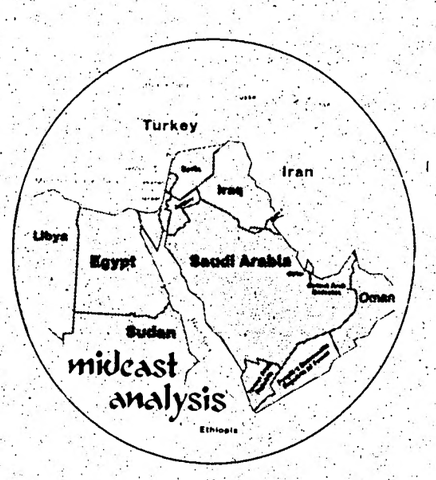
When Josephus, the 1st century Jewish historian, marvelled at the architectural genius found at Herod's port at Caesarea, contemporaries scoffed at him. Later generations accused the historian of having exaggerated.

The Smithsonian exhibition shows, however, that there was no exaggeration. The man-made harbor at Caesarea had a hydraulic concrete sluice system for flushing out silt and flotsam. The advanced technology used by Herod's engineers have only recently come to light as a result of underwater digs at Caesarea and the discovery of both harbor equipment and other objects relating to ordinary life in the 1st century of the Common Era.

**It is refreshing to observe, during this 40th anniversary of Israel, that the country is proud of its ancient accomplishments in art and engineering and is willing to share that pride with North American audiences.**

Israeli security men confront Palestinians in Gaza during height of the uprising. [IPPA photo]

# *Uprising loses some momentum*




By
**SHELDON KIRSHNER**

Israeli leaders have been claiming for the past few weeks that the Palestinian uprising (intifada) in the territories is petering out.

"We are on the way to restoring calm and to normal conditions," declared Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir last month.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, as well as Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, told the cabinet recently that the West Bank and Gaza Strip are growing more tranquil.

Gen. Dan Shomron, the chief of staff, said the Palestinians are undergoing a sobering-up process and realize they cannot use violence to change the status quo.

How accurate are their assessments? Are they based on truth, or are they really a function of wishful thinking?

Perhaps a little of both.

There is no doubt that the uprising, which has claimed the lives of more than 200 Palestinians and two Israelis, has lost some of its momentum.

In a sign of the times, the Israeli military government has reopened elementary schools and high schools, which had been closed since February as part of Israel's effort to squelch the unrest.

**But universities on the West Bank and in Gaza, hotbeds of Palestinian nationalism, remain shuttered. And scattered demonstrations, with accompanying Palestinian fatalities, are still a regular feature of life in the territories. So the cycle of violence and bloodshed has not ended. But the intensity of the protests, and the number of people involved, have diminished since January and February.**

"What is today continuing to move the wheels of the uprising is mainly the spirit of Palestinian solidarity, which at times is expressed in a euphoric sense of victory," writes Ze'ev Schiff in Haaretz. "But the physical aspects of the revolt are dying down. The situation can... best be summed up by saying that while the spirit of the uprising continues to be strong, its body is becoming weary."

In short, there is a feeling that fatigue has set in.

**Significantly, perhaps, international news coverage of the disturbances is waning. Of more than 500 additional foreign correspondents sent to cover the rebellion after it began on Dec. 9, only four remain. Either the media have simply lost interest, or the reporters on the ground honestly feel that the story has played itself out.**

However, if one compares the general situation in the territories with that of a year ago, it is like day and night.

More so than at any other time since Israel conquered the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 1967, the situation in the territories has assumed a pattern of routine abnormality characterized in part by the imposition of curfews, wholesale arrests and the sealing off of entire villages. Before the intifada, weeks could pass without a single noteworthy disturbance. Today, barely a day goes by without some such eruption.

Israel also faces something new in the guise of regular commercial strikes by Palestinian shopkeepers.

And while the majority of Arab day workers still report to their jobs in Israel, thousands stay away, affecting sectors of Israel's economy.

In a related development, Palestinians employed by the military government, including tax collectors and policemen, have resigned, making it harder for Israel to maintain law and order.

Since Dec. 9, in an attempt to sap the spirit of the uprising and to decapitate its leadership, Israel has detained several thousand Palestinian activists. Of these, an estimated 1,900 are administrative detainees, compared to only about 70 before the uprising began. To cope with the new arrests, Israel has opened more detention centres. According to Knesset member Dedi Zuker, of the Citizens Rights Movement, a total of some 10,000 Palestinians are currently being detained.

Apart from military and administrative measures (including the recent issuance of new identity cards in the Gaza Strip), Israel has been deploying economic measures to stifle the revolt.

The Israelis have slapped limitations on the amount of money that may be brought into the territories via Jordan, making it harder for the PLO to finance the revolt. And, in trying to force Palestinian merchants to observe regular business hours, in defiance of orders issued by the Unified National Command, composed of four PLO factions and an Islamic fundamentalist group, Israel has closed stores and arrested its owners.

The tactics have had a detrimental effect. As Ibrahim Matar, a leading Palestinian economist, has put it: "The Israelis have got us by the throat. They can choke us off any time they want."

The economy, he says, is "going from recession to depression."

**Be that as it may, the Palestinians in the territories are hardly a spent force. Although their uprising has not wrung political concessions from Israel, it has given the Palestinians a sense of self-esteem, made them believe that their cause has a chance to succeed, and unified them to an unprecedented degree.**

"The main achievement has been that the clock cannot be turned back on the relationship between the Israeli occupation and the territories," writes Ze'ev Schiff. "Even if total quiet were to return to the territories tomorrow, it is clear that we will be unable to go back to the previous situation."

More important, the uprising is *institutionalizing* itself, setting down roots and building an alternative set of institutions and neighborhood self-help committees.

**In recent months, the Palestinians have begun to extricate themselves from the Israeli economy, with the goal of cutting down on the roughly $800 million worth of goods Israel exports to the territories annually.**

All this is having an impact. According to Gad Yaacoby, the minister of economy and planning, the intifada has cost Israel $750 million, excluding military expenditures.

Tourism, Israel's chief source of foreign currency, has experienced a decline, as have the Arab-dependent construction, textile and food processing industries.

But the price Israel is paying transcends dollars and cents.

Israel's image has been battered, particularly in Western Europe. Polls taken in the U.S. show displeasure with Israeli policies.

In Israel itself, the uprising has widened the gap between those who believe in territorial compromise and those who oppose it.

Surveys indicate Israelis have been pushed to the right — which does not bode well for peace prospects, or, for that matter, the electoral chances of the Labor Party, led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

American Jewry, shocked and dismayed by the events of the past six months, is more divided on Israel than ever before.

**The uprising may be subsiding, but it is doubtful whether things will ever be the same again. "Matters will not return to the state of relative quiet that reigned in the previous 20 years," writes Yosef Goell, an Israeli observer.**

From now on, in all probability, Israel will have a much tougher time controlling the territories and their 1.4 million Arab inhabitants.

The revolt that broke out last December will likely affect Israel profoundly in the years ahead.

# Opinion

# *Canadian Arab-Jewish dialogue termed a "first"*

By
DAVID LAZARUS

**OTTAWA —**

A behind-closed-doors dialogue in April between 30 Jewish and Arab Canadians at the Chateau Montebello produced no earthshaking breakthroughs reconciling the fundamental differences between the two communities on the Mideast.

On the other hand, that was not the objective of the 2-day seminar, says Geoffrey Pearson.

Pearson, the founding executive director of the 4-year-old Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security (CIIPS), a crown corporation formed to promote public understanding in Canada of international strategic issues, was satisfied that the meeting was a success by Canadian criteria. It had helped even incrementally in fostering a spirit of dialogue and goodwill between the two sides, as well as inching towards clarifying complex issues.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark revived the concept of a Jewish-Arab meeting last January, and the institute was the logical choice to organize it.

Pearson said that while the dialogue produced no "substantive" progress, it was nevertheless a "first."

"In my experience, this is the first time a meeting like this has been held on a national scale," observed Pearson, the 60-year-old son of former Prime Minister Lester Pearson and a senior veteran of the department of external affairs who was the 1980-83 Canadian ambassador to the USSR.

**Pearson added that the seminar was very much in keeping with the institute's mandate, which he described succinctly: "To increase knowledge and understanding" about issues relevant to international peace and security."**

He remarked that the former, if not yet necessarily the latter, was achieved by the seminar. A second meeting with, it is hoped, the same participants is planned for late August or in September.

Clark pushed ahead with the dialogue idea soon after Palestinian unrest erupted last December, and renewed interest in the Mideast stalemate. The decision, noted Pearson, was taken months before Clark's controversial address to the Canada-Israel Committee policy conference in March.

The seminar was actually a revival of an idea originally put forward in 1980 by Robert Stanfield, the former Progressive Conservative leader.

Stanfield at the time toured the Mideast as a special government representative and produced a report. One of his suggestions — a paragraph in the 25-page report — was to stage a "dialogue" between Canadian Jewish and Arab groups. At the time, it was Stanfield's feeling that a Jewish-Arab meeting could enhance "understanding, trust and goodwill" between them and contribute to the interests of peace.

When Clark took the idea off the backburner, he asked the institute to coordinate the effort.

Pearson said the meeting was the institute's first sojourn into Mideast issues, and it was organized in line with its low-profile and especially non-partisan approach.

Pearson pointed out that the non-partisan mandate of the institute is underscored by the fact that its government-appointed board of directors must, uniquely, be approved by all three Canadian political parties.

**He also stressed that while the seminar was organized in consultation and cooperation with External Affairs, the department did not call the shots. The institute issues the invitations and selected the guest list. Pearson said he spoke with contacts in the Jewish community to help choose participants.**

The objective was to bring together a "balance" of personal views from the two communities. Pearson noted that participants included religious leaders, academics and businessmen, invited to put forward their individual opinions.

The views were not intended to necessarily represent any particular "community" position.

A controversial aspect of the seminar was the decision to keep the press out, but Pearson says this was done only at the request of the participants, who also agreed not to divulge what transpired aferwards.

The consensus was that "people could speak out more frankly in private," Pearson said.

Nonetheless, while not delving into specifics, Pearson was willing to offer tidbits:

- At a dinner hosted by Clark on the first day, the external affairs minister spoke in general terms. He hoped the dialogue could foster "civilized debate" between Canadians. Clark also spoke only from notes. Guests included Employment and Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall, Stanfield, and senior mandarins from the department of external affairs;
- "Substantive discussion" was not possible, mostly because of time restrictions, Pearson said.

**Geoffrey Pearson**

The actual seminar took place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with time allocated for the 30 participants to speak after lunch. Before lunch, two members from each community spoke. Pearson said the "floor was open" to discussion, and everybody got a chance to present his or her views;

- Pearson related that a few of the Jewish participants said they had never talked to Arabs in a "formal way" before. He said participants spoke "in no particular order," and the meeting was not even recorded.
- At a "one-on-one" level, there was "some very useful, bilateral" discussion, Pearson said. In general, though, participants just had time to "lay out their views," and did not resort to "accusatory" tactics.

In some cases, people also tended to "speak past" one another.

Pearson downplayed the idea that the dialogue could be some sort of great step forward in reconciling differences that existed for decades.

Much more basic to the concept, asserted Pearson, was to determine the right questions, to clarify the issues, especially from a Canadian perspective.

**If progress is achieved, it was and will be along Stanfield's "very Canadian view of things," Pearson said, that "dialogue and goodwill can do things . . . that Canadians can reach agreement if they put their minds to it."**

Pearson was heartened by the fact that the parties want to meet again later in the year to pursue the dialogue.

The meeting also focused attention on the CIIPS, an institution that prefers to keep its profile low.

Housed in a warm, Victorian-style residence on Ottawa's Gilmour St., CIIPS saw its roots take shape at the Liberal government's 1983 throne speech, which envisioned a "publicly funded centre to gather, collate and digest the enormous volume of information now available on defence and arms control issues. Fresh ideas and new proposals, regardless of source, will be studied and promoted. . . ."

What emerged was Bill C-32, which was passed unanimously by the House of Commons, and CIIPS was formally established by Parliament in August, 1984, shortly before the Conservative Party formed the new federal government.

From the start, the non-partisan and independent thrust of the institute has remained essential to its operation, a point reiterated by Pearson.

**CIIPS's autonomy was assured, based on the principle that objective research and analysis could not be carried out if there were the appearance of yielding to the prevailing political winds. The obvious formula was that all political parties have a say in deciding the institute's board members, with financing through annual parliamentary grants.**

The institute's raison d'etre is straightforward enough: "To increase knowledge and understanding of the issues relating to international peace and security from a Canadian perspective, with particular emphasis on arms control, disarmament, defence, and conflict resolution."

Education is a primary focus of CIIPS. Its mandate specifies that it is to "foster, fund and conduct research, . . . promote scholarship, . . . study and propose ideas and policies, . . . collect and disseminate information . . . and encourage public discussion" on issues of international peace and security.

But as one of the institute's own background papers points out, how "activist" the institute should be is a matter of debate.

Pearson stressed that the institute "is not a lobby group . . . the government can ask us for advice, but we don't advocate solutions."

One school of thought, though, felt the institute should be free to criticize and advocate government policies.

But CIIPS founding chairman William Barton, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, said that being an advocacy organization "would be contrary to the stated aims of the legislation and detrimental to its success.

"The research it sponsors must be intellectually and academically sound. The discussion it encourages should speak for itself. The institute should not take positions except on matters of fact."

While the institute can, upon request, advise government, and board members may even express views on policy, Pearson made it clear that the CIIPS's mandate does not extend to recommending specific policy.

Yet the institute's guidelines, while clearcut, also allow for a wide range of activities.

Aside from administrative expenses, Pearson said the $5 million 1988 budget is divided into four categories.

Research funds pay for research publications, cooperative research projects, studies prepared for the external affairs minister, and other events.

Publications designed to inform the public and fill gaps in existing information are part of the institute's public programs. This is a category that includes seminars, workshops, and lectures on peace and security, as well as the institute's many publications, which include background papers, the quarterly Peace and Security Magazine, and Points of View, which takes the form of personal essays.

A third part of the budget supports the institute's information services, which feeds its comprehensive library and data base used by the public. The institute has even compiled a "thesaurus" of thousands of terms used in the peace and security vernacular.

Grants, scholarships and bursaries, which take up 20% of the budget, pay for individual and organizational research and education needs. These take the form of various projects that fall within the scope of CIIPS's terms of reference.

In terms of services, the institute, among other things, also provides financial and consultative support to like-minded organizations and provides education resource material to secondary school teachers and conference reports to the public at large.

The heightening of public awareness on international peace and security issues remains the cornerstone of the institute's endeavors, Pearson said.

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Pearson is happy at his job. For 32 years he served in senior capacities in External Affairs.

The transition seems a "natural progression . . . the job combines for me policy interests and academic freedom, if not to say exactly what I like, at least to explore issues without government involvement. It's a fulfilling combination." Before becoming director, Pearson helped work out the institute's parameters.

Pearson acknowledged that, prior to the Arab-Jewish dialogue, the institute had not dealt with any Mideast issues, perhaps because there already exists so much public research material.

Yet it is an area of the world he is fascinated with. Pearson was never posted to Israel, but "I must go there," he said.

He noted that his late father, who won the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize for his instrumental role in mediating the 1956 Arab-Israeli war, would have liked the idea of the Montebello dialogue.

"He tried to bring people together, although he wasn't too popular with the Arabs, who bitterly opposed the Jewish state. He was better known in Israel."

# *Warm summery weather produces an annual ritual*

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

As the days get longer and the weather gets nicer, I begin to prepare for more frequent treks to the cottage.

I've always been a cottager, so I rarely stop to ponder about country vs. urban living.

This week, the season opened with the first of several thorough cleanings. Our cottage is borderline urban — only an hour away from the city and we have most of the amenities only a few minutes away, except Jewish foods.

This year, as I cleaned windows, washed the lawn furniture, and dug up the flower beds, I began to wonder why I look forward to going to the cottage when there is so much work — and work it is.

There are frantic days ahead of shopping for mountains of food for the family. Jamming them into a cooler and then shlepping them into the cottage, only to find the refrigerator isn't big enough.

Often, I'm busy cooking at home so I can bring up the already-cooked foods. This way, I tell myself, I won't have to work so hard when I get there. The restaurant-sized pots get loaded into the car and we're almost ready to go.

Then there's a flurry of phone calls — who's going with whom? It's a controller's nightmare. But being a dyed-in-the-heart cottager, I pick up a few of the grandchildren and off we go for a peaceful ride to the country.

"Play my special tape, Bubie — how much further is it?" — and a myriad of guess-what games — make the hour seem like a week.

Arriving at the cottage is always a mystery. Will a tap be leaking? Is there a leak in the roof? Or perhaps a window is broken. As the unloading begins, I'd better call the plumber, the glazier, or the electrician.

The kids are arriving, so I'd better finish the dusting, change the beds and water the plants. No, I'd better set the table first, they'll be hungry when they arrive.

Exhausted from the safari northward, I go and sit by the lake. How beautiful, if only the mosquitos would go away. And it's the season for shadflies. And why are the kids fighting over a beach ball when we have three more?

The few days go by quickly when you're busy. Before you know it, you're packing to leave. I can't leave the place until it's spotless or we will have some unwanted tenants.

Wow . . . everything is loaded in the car and the fun begins on the crowded highway. As the traffic edges its way back to the city — to the air-conditioned house, the theatres, and fine restaurants — I find I'm too tired from the weekend to enjoy summertime in the city.

Urbanites will ask: "So why do you go to a cottage?" Truth be told, it gets into your blood. There is a communication there between generations, among friends and neighbors, that can't be duplicated in the city. Friends have time to drop in and chat and despite the family meal preparations and cleanups, there's time to play with the children, tell stories, and splash in the water.

**But above all, the phone rarely rings. So complain as I will about the shopping, shlepping, and noise, I wouldn't change it for the world.**

# Opinion

## The Yellow Wind is a bestseller

# *Grossman transcends cliches in book on West Bank*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israelis marked the 20th anniversary of the occupation of the West Bank last year. David Grossman, an up-and-coming young Israeli writer, was then absorbed in his latest project, a novel about the Holocaust, when he got a telephone call from the editor of the weekly magazine, Koteret Rashit. The editor wanted him to write a retrospective piece on the West Bank, believing that Grossman could bring special insights to such an article.

As the author of *The Smile and the Lamb*, a novel about a love affair between an Israeli and a Palestinian on the West Bank, and a winner of the prestigious Prime Minister's Award for Hebrew Literature, Grossman seemed eminently well qualified to complete the task with distinction.

But Grossman begged off, saying he was too busy with his novel-in-progress. The assignment, he realized, would consume at least several weeks of his time.

**Before not too long, Grossman had changed his mind — a decision that eventually led to the publication of one of the fastest selling books in the history of Israel, *The Yellow Wind*, an impassioned account of ordinary Arabs and Jews on the West Bank.**

Published in Canada by Collins, *The Yellow Wind* was excerpted in The New Yorker, and will soon appear in translation throughout the world.

A seemingly innocuous incident impelled Grossman, the anchor of Israel Radio's morning show, to accept Koteret Rashit's offer.

Entering his Jerusalem apartment building with Yonatan, his 3-year-old son, Grossman greeted the Palestinian cleaning lady, Amouna, in Arabic. Yonatan, never having heard her speak and always having seen her on all fours washing floors, compared her to a "little dog." Grossman, a liberal, was shocked by the comparison. But, in his heart of hearts, he knew that many Israelis far more sophisticated and knowledgeable than Yonatan harbored similar misconceived notions about Palestinians as people.

**And since Jews and Palestinians were destined to live together, for better or worse, Grossman thought it would be instructive to compose a journalistic piece transcending the usual cliches and superficialities about the general situation in the territories.**

**For the next seven weeks, Grossman explored the nooks and crannies of the West Bank, probing the people's "dreams and hopes," getting a fix on their ideas, visiting remote Palestinian villages and Jewish settlements such as Ofra, Alfei Menashe and Kiryat Arba.**

He found Palestinians who inhabited "a glorious past and a triumphant future," who mindlessly idealized their parents' lives in pre-Israel Palestine and who "closed their eyes against harsh reality and ... fabricated their Promised Land."

Talking to a Palestinian kindergarten teacher, Grossman heard nothing but dripping contempt for Yasser Arafat, the leader of the PLO.

"Arafat? Arafat is bourgeois. He drives a Mercedes. He doesn't feel the suffering of the refugees... Arafat has no supporters here. Only we can represent ourselves."

When Grossman raised the question of Arafat's possible role in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, he was cut off. "Understand," she said. "We are against Arafat, because Arafat wants peace. We want a solution by force. What was taken by force will be returned by force. Only thus."

Rejectionism was but only one stream of Palestinian thinking he waded into. In his conversations, Grossman talked also to Palestinians who were prepared to coexist with Israel. And more often than not, he discovered that the Palestinians, stubborn and proud and living in a constant state of uncertainty and fear, were determined not to be worn down by Israel's occupation.

After the Six Day War, Israeli soldiers in the territories confiscated anti-semitic school texts. Twenty years on, Palestinian perceptions of Jews were still one-sided. In *The Yellow Wind*, whose title is culled from an Arab myth about a "hot and terrible east wind from the gate of Hell," Grossman asks a young Palestinian girl about Jews.

"Do you know who the Jews are?"

"The army."

"Are there other Jews?"

"No."

Although they react negatively to Israel, the Palestinians still regard it as an example of how a people can attain nationhood.

"Israel is, in a way, a positive challenge to the Arabs," one prominent lawyer told him. "It has momentum. It is the resuscitation of something that was almost dead."

In reading *The Yellow Wind*, it is immediately clear that Grossman is not in sympathy with the Jewish settlers who subscribe to the tenets of the Gush Emunim movement. He describes their thinking as "simplistic, provincial, nourished by generations of suspicious self-confinement from the world." And he adds: "In their conversations and their writing they unhesitatingly make use of empty cliches full of baseless arrogance."

David Grossman

**Condemning them, Grossman claims "they know nothing of the language, thinking, or manners of their (Arab) neighbors."**

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, Gush Emunim's spiritual leader, makes a speech: "Fifty years ago our opponents argued about Jaffa; today they argue with us about Alfei Menashe; in another 50 years they will argue with us about Amman. That's the way it is."

Grossman is not impressed.

"I do not comprehend people who set history in motion," he writes. "The impresarios of history are beyond my understanding. They amuse themselves, I feel, with overly large toys, and the game may come down on all our heads."

For all his opposition to the settlers, Grossman writes movingly after one of them, Ofra Moses, is killed by an Arab firebomb. Attending her funeral, he writes: "Ofra Moses's close friends and relatives quietly approached the grave. Now they were alone, without the politicians and functionaries and merchants of tragedy. The close friends gathered in a tight group, embracing and solid in their pain around the small, long mound of earth, and tightened their circle more and more, gazing inconsolable and unbelieving at the new scar on the ground."

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Grossman, a friendly, down-to-earth man, looks somewhat ill at ease and certainly incongruous in the boardroom of Stikeman and Elliott, an upper-crust Toronto law firm whose ambience seems light years away from the turmoil and violence of the West Bank.

The New Israel Fund has chosen this venue because one of its board members works for Stikeman and Elliott.

Approximately 20 people sit around the triangular mahogany table, mostly young professionals but also an ex-chairman of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal.

Someone asks Grossman if there is a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

**Replying, he says he fears that yet another war will precede the "inevitable solution" — the partition of historic Palestine into Jewish and Arab states. Grossman calls for a demilitarized Palestinian state, with appropriate security guarantees for Israel.**

Grossman concedes he doesn't really trust Israel's only partner in peace, the Palestinians. "They haven't shown goodwill toward us." But he quickly adds that their extremism can be diminished if they're given "some hope," which broadly translates into self-determination for the Palestinians.

"Once the Palestinians have a state... they'll be tied to coexistence with us," Grossman argues. "They won't jeopardize this state."

According to Grossman, a unilateral withdrawal by Israel is an option. "But first we must create the conditions for a dialogue — for us to declare that, at the end of the negotiations, they'll have their Palestinian state." What if they fail to come to the negotiating table? In that case, he says, sounding like a Gush Emunim extremist, Israel should annex the Jordan Valley.

**In common with virtually all Israelis, Grossman was surprised by the timing of the Palestinian uprising in the territories. "I didn't anticipate it so soon, but, after my trip to the West Bank, I understood that, without a political solution, an explosion was inevitable."**

He is convinced that the occupation "corrupts and anesthetizes" Israel. He claims it narrows the focus of Israelis, decreases their "sensitivity to suffering," spawns the likes of Rabbi Meir Kahane, and corrodes the fabric of Israel's democratic system.

He hazards the observation that, perhaps, "we don't want peace. Maybe we're more comfortable to go on fighting. Maybe we're afraid of peace."

Now, referring to both Jews and Arabs, he lets out a cry of lament. "We have only leaders who are motivated by the fears of the people. That's the tragedy of Jews and Arabs." Speaking of Israel, he notes: "We don't have real leadership, I'm afraid."

**North American Jews, he declares, have a "very important role" to play. Through silence, Jews who harbor doubts about Israeli policies in the territories effectively support the status quo as advocated by the Likud.**

**"Will you support an Israel without a Jewish majority? An Israel whose democracy is eroded by the occupation? You must speak out very clearly."**

## Misconceived notions about Palestinians

**In the end, Grossman, now 34, focused not only on the Palestinians but also on their immediate enemies, the Jewish settlers of the West Bank. Above all, he wanted to seek out the common people. As he puts it: "When I left on this journey, I decided not to talk with Jewish or Arab politicians. Their positions are well-known to the point of weariness. I wanted to meet the people who are themselves the real players in the drama, those who pay first the price of their actions and failures, courage, cowardliness, corruption, nobility."**

For Grossman, the West Bank, though right next door in geographic terms, was otherwise terra incognita. "I had not visited the territories. I had not even gone to Old Jerusalem. Because I felt the hatred of the people there, but mostly because I cannot tolerate relations that are not on an equal basis."

One morning, in March, Grossman found himself in Deheisha, a Palestinian refugee camp close to Jerusalem. "I stood there, frightened, embarrassed and alert," he recalled the other day in an interview. Grossman, here as guest of the New Israel Fund of Canada, was like a stranger in a strange land. "I, too, had preferred not to think who lived in Palestinian refugee camps," he said.

An Arab woman addressed him in English, asking Grossman what he was doing in Deheisha. "She couldn't imagine an Israeli Jew who'd want to be in Deheisha. And she was fascinated that I, as an Israeli, could speak Arabic."

The time had come to lift the veil.

# Life in Israel stranger than fiction

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

Household handymen here, like plumbers and painters, tend to be quite loquacious, and so it was that our plumber, who spent a few hours with us making much needed repairs, launched into a confidential account of his life story, as he worked. We have changed a few minor details to conceal his identity, for reasons which will become clear.

We accepted Moussa as an Arab, coming from the Arab village of Tamra, but that's not the way he began life. He claims he was born into the family of a young Jewish couple from Turkey, who made their home among the Arabs in downtown Haifa in the days of the British mandate. His mother died in childbirth, and his father did not know what to do with the infant son.

A Christian Arab neighbor had by chance given birth to a son on the same night, and both women were attended at their homes by the same midwife. The Jewish father prevailed upon the neighbor to assume the child, and the two boys were raised as twins. The real father disappeared.

**Moussa's new mother gave him that name because it was one common to both Jews and Arabs, and two boys were raised together. The family was loyal to the State of Israel when it came into existence, and as a Christian, Moussa volunteered for military duty. He was accepted and served.**

Only when he was 28, and about to get married to a local Arab girl, did his foster mother take him aside and tell him the truth. Under the circumstances, did he want to go ahead with the marriage? Moussa made his decision, married, and raised a family of three sons and a daughter. None of them know his secret. His youngest son, now 18, is proud of his father's pictures in uniform, and is himself now volunteering for service with the Israel Defence Forces.

Moussa attends church on Sundays. He feels no conflicts as a Christian, but in his heart, he told us, he recognizes that his people (he used the Hebrew word *am*, which could be people or nation) are the Jews.

By this time he finished his plumbing work, and left.

We told this story at a house party not long ago, and a member of the assembled company told us he had a tale to match it.

Some years ago a young non-Jewish volunteer came from Europe to work in Israel for a year, as do thousands of other such volunteers. He fell in love with both the country and a Jewish girl, and decided to convert. He went to a Reform rabbi here and asked to be converted. The rabbi advised him that the conversion would not be recognized by the official rabbinate, but the young man undertook the preparatory intensive educational course in Judaism, pursuing his studies with interest and diligence.

**At this stage he decided to go to England, where his parents lived, and inform them of his decisions. The rabbi gave him a letter of introduction to a Reform rabbi in Britain, explaining the course the boy had taken, in the event that the conversion ceremony and subsequent marriage were to take place there.**

Upon the volunteer's return to Israel, the rabbi here asked what reception he had had from his rabbinical colleague in London.

"I did not present the letter to him," came the reply. "First I went to my mother, to break the news to her. She heard me through to the end, and then told me she was not my real mother. During the horrors of the war she had adopted me, to rescue me from the Holocaust, and my real parents were two Jews who were taken off to a death camp. She produced faded and tattered documents which attested to the truth of her story."

The wedding took place, with full Jewish ceremony and without any need for conversion.

**Surely, real life in Israel is more fascinating and more exciting than any works of fiction.**

# Opinion

## *More people turning to private doctors and hospitals*

# Israel is moving away from egalitarian medicare

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Had 10-year-old Ron waited for an operation on his arm in a public hospital, that arm would almost certainly have remained crooked for the rest of his life.

When he first broke it in the course of a tennis game, it was, naturally enough, set in plaster. But the follow-up treatment was sloppy and several weeks later, after he had complained time and again about continuing pain, his mother took him for an examination to a top surgeon at a nearby public hospital. The physician told his mother that an immediate corrective operation was advisable, but, he added, it couldn't be arranged at his strike-ridden hospital for at least six to eight months.

However, the doctor added, there was an alternative. He could immediately operate upon the boy at a private hospital, if, of course, the parents could come up with $3,500 — half of it for him and the other half to cover hospitalization costs.

Since their child's wellbeing was at stake, Ron's parents decided not to wait for a free operation at a public hospital, choosing instead to spend $3,500 they could ill afford for the same operation at a private hospital.

**This incident, by no means an isolated one, highlights the fact that Israel is moving away from egalitarian medical care, a process speeded up by a spate of strikes at public hospitals in recent years. To be sure, most Israelis are still members of a government-subsidized medical insurance fund, which is supposed to provide them with comprehensive health care for a per-family monthly fee of $25 to $75. Yet those with money are turning, more and more, to private doctors and hospitals when pressing medical problems arise.**

There are already seven private hospitals in operation, and one public institution — Jerusalem's famous Hadassah Hospital — allocates some 20% of its beds to private patients. Moreover, in all likelihood, other public medical centres will soon be following in Hadassah's footsteps.

Most doctors still divide their time between public and private hospitals but, financially speaking, they certainly prefer the latter. For while their monthly take-home pay at a public hospital is apt to be about $1,000, they can earn the same amount at a private hospital in less than a week.

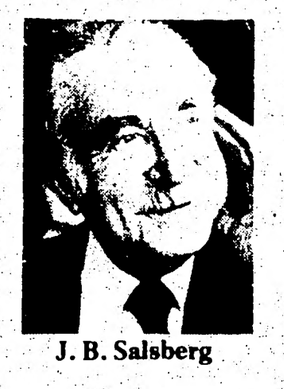
Private hospitals specialize in elective surgery — namely operations to correct conditions which are troublesome but not life-threatening — because the waiting list for such surgery at public hospitals is unbelievably long. Indeed, according to the report issued this week by the state comptroller, 40,000 people are on waiting lists for elective surgery at public hospitals, some of them for two or three years. Another 10,000 weren't even put on such lists because the expected date for the operation they need is so far in the future.

**But not only is relatively simple elective surgery carried out at private hospitals; so is quite sophisticated surgery, including some 10% of all open-heart operations.**

Various plans have been put forward to restore egalitarian medicine, yet they are unlikely to succeed because Israel is no longer the egalitarian society it was some decades ago. As Golda Meir was wont to recall, she had less take-home pay as a top Histadrut trade union official in the 40s than did the old Yemenite who cleaned her office, because in those days Histadrut employees were paid according to the number of children they had rather than the positions they held.

There is no possibility of returning to that kind of pay scale and, by the same token, there is no chance of reinstating truly eqalitarian medicine. The best that can be expected is guaranteed but spartan medical care for everyone, which the well-to-do will supplement with the extras they want and can pay for.

## *Returning soon . . .*



**J. B. Salsberg**

JB was still in Israel at the time this section went to press, but we can expect to have him back in action soon in these columns.

No doubt Joe will have delved into the serious split in the government between the Likud and Labor ruling factions, and knowing Joe's conciliation abilities, we can be reasonably sure that he has solved some of the problems that keep the two parties apart. He may even have the solution needed to organize a peace parley!

So look for JB's column in an upcoming edition. We hope to have him back next week — maybe.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.*

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### NO . . . IT'S DUKAKIS'

In the May 19 Letters to the Editor reader T. R. Simon comments on the use of "Dukakae" as the plural of Dukakis in J. B. Salsberg's column. Please don't blame JB for this spelling, Mr. Simon. In his original copy he spelled it as "the Dukakises" but the editor changed it to Dukakae because that's the way the U.S. Democratic presidential hopeful pronounced it in a speech heard on television.

However, we checked with Dukakis headquarters in Boston and were advised that the candidate used the term "as a joke." The real spelling, she said — when referring to more than one Dukakis — is the Dukakis'.

**The Editor, CJN**

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### FOND MEMORIES

I was a foster parent in 1959. I took care of a little boy, a baby of 20 months.

He was a wonderful child.

About 16 months later his father remarried and the little boy was back with his family and siblings.

I kept in touch with his aunt while he was growing up. When he was bar mitzvah we were invited. How proud we were!

Now, 30 years later, we attended his wedding in Toronto several weeks ago. What a koved we got!

Now . . . it's fond memories.

**Ida Bracken**
**Montreal**

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### TRIBUTE TO MOSSAD

I think the following tribute is overdue and is probably in everyone's heart at the moment:

To all the wonderful men and women of the Mossad (Israel's intelligence service) I would like to pay this tribute to all of you who risk your lives for the love of Israel and for the love of your fellow Jews.

To all of you who neither get medals nor recognition; to all of you who know so much and yet cannot say anything but who sit quietly amongst many of us never uttering a word. To all of you, whoever you are and wherever you are, I say thank you and I love you.

**Myrno Philosophe**
**Thornhill, Ont.**

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### NOT SO SILENT

It is good to see the Canadian Council of Churches express an interest in people's welfare (CJN May 19). Their silence up to now on the real depredations committed — in actuality upon Jews — has made it appear that they have no such interest, although they continually exert themselves to claim one. Now the Council has broadcast loud and clear that it does, in fact, have such an interest — provided the people are not Jews.

Would that this interest, such as it is, extend itself beyond the shallows to inquire of themselves how it is that for almost 2,000 years Christian teachings and actions have a perpetual tendency to manifest themselves in the slander, persecution and slaughter of Jews — though there are Christians who do not and would not participate in such activities; and how it is that those Christian teachings and actions now also include the sanctimonious demand that Jews willingly allow themselves to be the victims of these Christian manifestations. Is this latest inclusion a reflection of their understanding that they cannot as easily create another Auschwitz?

One hundred years ago, Dudley Sargent, a medical doctor and pioneer in North American physical education, stated that Christian moral unfitness, which manifested itself in the slaughter of Jews, resulted from Christian physical unfitness.

Are you guys doing your exercises?

**Eileen N. Unroth**
**Toronto**

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### WHERE WAS THE ARMY?

*The following letter was sent to the Salvation Army War Cry, the newspaper of the Salvation Army:*

A recent edition of The Canadian Jewish News covered an ecumenical meeting held in Toronto to honor the memory of those killed in the Holocaust. As a Salvationist (Mississauga Temple) I was surprised to note the absence of the Salvation Army among the churches in attendance.

**The Christian church historically owes a debt of great magnitude to our Jewish friends. This is no less the case in 1988, the 40th anniversary of the creation of the modern State of Israel, whose existence continues to be threatened by terrorism and political unrest at home, and the subject of gross media distortion abroad. Add to this the pain and insult of the Zundel trial.**

The Salvation Army does an excellent job of inter-church cooperation. I would suggest, given the debt we owe, that we be present at any future event of this significance, as a clear expression of our sympathy for and support of the Jewish community.

**David R. Todd**
**Mississauga, Ont.**

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### SUPERB REPORTING

The article in the May 26 edition of The CJN, "Reporter tells of the twilight world of Zundel trial," by Paul Lungen is superb. He captured the ambiance of the trial environment perfectly.

During the course of the trial his articles covered the facts with integrity and impartiality. In addition I believe this feature article must be an integral part of trial reporting. Those four months were really like living in a never-never land.

As a regular attendee at the trial, I spoke with Paul a number of times and found him to be very perceptive and diligent in his work.

I would like to use Paul's article in my work within the Christian community against religious intolerence and racism, in teaching about the Holocaust, and in striving to build better relations between Christians and Jews — indeed between all peoples. If I need permission to reproduce the article for such use, with credit to The CJN, I hereby request it.

The Canadian Jewish News and Paul Lungen are to be commended on the very responsible reporting of this emotionally and morally difficult trial.

**Sister Marge Boyle**
**Sisters of Our Lady Sion**

*Editor's note: Permission granted with pleasure.*

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**Alan King felt like he was on a psychiatrist's couch.**

### PSYCHIATRIC APPROACH

*This letter was received by CJN Broadway writer Gerry Morris:*

Dear Gerry:

It was a pleasure spending the afternoon with you. For a while there I thought I was on the psychiatrist's couch. The afternoon was well worth it.

I thought the article (CJN Jan. 14) was witty and well written. My family enjoyed reading it too.

**Alan King**
**New York**

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### HE SEEKS PEN PALS

In a recent issue of The CJN there appeared a book review of *Chaplain on the River Kwai* by Chaim Nussbaum.

Of special interest was the reference made to the infamous Changi camp called Ohel Jacob.

I have in my library a book entitled *Australian Jewry's Book Of Honor, World War II*, in which two hand-drawings appear — the invitation to attend services and the other of the synagogue itself. Perhaps your readers would appreciate seeing these illustrations — if they do not already appear in the book.

**As a collector and researcher, I do a study on worldwide synagogues as well as Jewish military chaplains, and I would be pleased to hear from any of your readers with a similar interest.**

Over the years, I have enjoyed reading and filing the many fine articles on synagogues featured in The CJN.

**Jack H. Schwartz**
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### JEWISH CANADIAN SOLDIERS FILMED

This is an addendum to the May 12 article by Ancil Kashetsky, describing the video documentary, *No Greater Honour*, produced by the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

**The 30-minute VHS video depicts Canadian Jewish active military participation in Canada's wars, demonstrating Jewish loyalty and patriotism to our country.**

The videotape is available to organizations on a loan basis, without charge, for showing as a program feature at meetings.

For information, write to the Jewish War Veterans, National Command, 788 Marlee Ave., Suite 215, Toronto M6B 3K1, attention of the undersigned. Include telephone number.

**Jack Shayne**
**Jewish War Veterans**
**Community And Charity Trust**
**Toronto**

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### "RABBI, YOU'RE DOUBLY WRONG"

Rabbi Moshe Stern (Letter to the Editor, May 5) should make up his mind!

In his letter, he writes at one point, "I cannot understand why prominent Jewish leaders such as Dr. Gunther Plaut, etc., etc." and later writes: "There seems to be a death wish among our so-called Jewish leaders."

**Either Plaut is a Jewish leader or he is a so-called Jewish leader! Incidentally, I noted that Stern did not refer to Plaut as Rabbi Plaut, which I assure you was not an oversight.**

Further, Rabbi Stern accuses Dr. Plaut of wanting to publicly negotiate on behalf of Israel. Wrong again, Rabbi Stern.

The "so-called" Jewish leader Rabbi Plaut (a past national president of Canadian Jewish Congress and a past chairman of the Toronto UJA) was voicing his opinion on what Israel should do, and not negotiating on Israel's behalf.

He was entitled to his opinion, just as Rabbi Stern is entitled to urge Israel to fight to the last Israeli.

**Carl Appel**
**Toronto**

# World-National

## Both emphasize support for Israel

# *Bush, Dukakis step up campaign to win Jews*

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Both major presidential candidates — Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush — have dramatically intensified their effort to attract American Jewish support.

**Massachusetts Governor Dukakis, for example, has even pledged to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital if elected President in November.**

In an interview with The Los Angeles Times, Dukakis said the future status of Jerusalem "is not negotiable" except in matters dealing with "the rights of religious groups, which are rights that Israel has accepted.

"If Israel wants its capital in Jerusalem," he said, "then, as far as I'm concerned, its capital is in Jerusalem. If it wants its capital in Tel Aviv, then its capital can be in Tel Aviv. That's their judgment to make . . . I think it's a basic principle of doing business with other nations. They say their capital is in 'X,' then that's where we go."

Asked whether he accepts "the legitimacy of [Israel's] control of Jerusalem," Dukakis said, "Well, I do."

The Washington Post, which reported extensively on the Dukakis interview, said that the candidate's comments were designed to shore up his support in the American Jewish community before the fall campaign.

The Post quoted Madeleine Albright, Dukakis' chief foreign policy advisor, as saying that he has publicly supported relocating the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem for over 10 years.

Asked how this position is consistent with Dukakis' assertion that the U.S. should not attempt to impose the elements of a Middle East settlement on the parties, Albright replied: "He has said he would not impose a solution, but this [issue] is resolved. This is de facto. Jerusalem is under the control of Israel and is undivided. He's stating a fact of life."

Three pro-Israeli political activists — Stuart Eizenstat, a former advisor to President Jimmy Carter; Democratic Representative Mel Levine of California; and Martin Indyk of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy — were reported to have briefed Dukakis on the Middle East last week. They later predicted that Dukakis will win strong support from Jewish voters in the fall.

Michael Dukakis

**Vice-President Bush has also made a major effort in recent weeks to go after the Jewish vote. During private meetings with Jewish leaders in Los Angeles, New York, Washington and elsewhere, Bush has sought to project a very pro-Israeli stance, although he has not gone so far as to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.**

But only last week, Bush again assured a delegation of American Jewish leaders of his strong opposition to the establishment of a Palestinian state. Dukakis, in contrast, has refused to flatly rule out a Palestinian state. He has simply maintained that a final settlement should be left to the parties concerned.

Meeting behind closed doors at the vice-president's official Washington residence with members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Bush also stressed his support for closer U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation.

Sources present during the meeting said the vice president opposed any imposed settlement in the Middle East. He repeatedly restated his support for Israel.

**The Jewish leaders had come to Bush's home as part of a private, but nonpartisan, 40th anniversary celebration for Israel. Morris Abram, chairman of the Presidents' Conference, presented Bush with a large lithograph created by the Israeli artist Ebgi.**

Israeli ambassador Moshe Arad and other Israeli embassy officials also participated in the reception. Bush, joined by his wife, Barbara, spent about 90 minutes informally mingling with the group.

Bush, the sources said, spoke movingly of his commitment to the Soviet Jewry and Ethiopian Jewry movements. He recalled his personal involvement in getting the American airlift of stranded Ethiopian Jewish refugees in the Sudan off the ground some three years ago. The American transport planes flew the refugees to Israel.

Abram thanked the vice-president for his support of Israel and other Jewish-related causes over the years. Howard Squadron, a former chairman of the Presidents' Conference, also hailed the Reagan administration's pro-Israeli record.

George Bush

**Meanwhile, the Bush campaign has assembled a high-powered task force on the Middle East. Most of the members are well known for their pro-Israeli views.**

Cochairing the panel are former state department official Richard Fairbanks and Gordon Zacks, an American Jewish political activist who has been a longtime supporter of Bush.

The group met in Washington to plan strategy for the campaign. Their effort in winning national support in the Jewish community will focus on differences regarding Israel between Bush and Dukakis.

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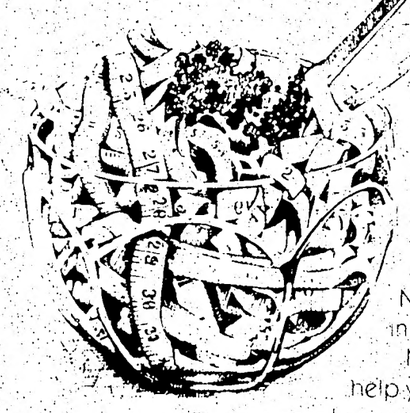

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# Shultz sees hope for peace initiative

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —** U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz was in Israel on Sunday, apparently encouraged that the Middle East peace initiative he began last winter is still showing vital signs.

Shultz arrived from Amman, where he met with King Hussein of Jordan. It is his fifth visit to the Middle East since he embarked on his peace mission late in February.

This time he came almost directly from Moscow, where the Middle East was on the agenda at the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

**According to Israel radio, Shultz told Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres at separate meetings Sunday that he had detected a discernible shift in the Soviet stance on the Middle East.**

## *Gives blunt message*

He said he also noticed a change with respect to human rights. The issue can now be freely discussed with Soviet policymakers, Shultz said, adding that he hoped this would translate into more exit visas for Jewish Refuseniks.

Shultz arrived here with blunt words for the Israelis, the Palestinians and the Arab states. The continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the frustration of Palestinian rights is a "dead-end street," he declared.

"The belief that this can continue is an illusion," he told his Israeli hosts. At the same time, he warned the Palestinians that the belief that violence can end the Israeli occupation is also an illusion.

From the Arab states he demanded "realism, not rhetoric." Shultz seemed to agree with Shamir that the Palestinian uprising is on the wane.

Shultz and Shamir emerged from a working session late Sunday afternoon, apparently in a good mood. The U.S. official characterized their talks as "constructive, worthwhile and frank."

### Palestinian-American activist

# *Awad deportation upheld*

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —** Israel's Supreme Court has upheld the deportation order against Mubarak Awad, a Palestinian activist and American citizen.

The court stayed execution of the order for one week, however, to allow Awad to testify in his libel suit against Maariv. The newspaper alleged he was a drug trafficker in the United States and that he channeled his income to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Militant Jewish settlers and other right-wing Israelis promptly demanded Awad's immediate expulsion lest Premier Yitzhak Shamir, the acting interior minister, come under American pressure, during his visit to the United States this week, to rescind the deportation order.

Israelis who support Awad's right to remain in the country rallied for him Sunday outside the Supreme Court building. They surrounded Awad's American wife, Nancy, who read a statement from him and sang We Shall Overcome, the theme song of the American civil rights movement.

Awad, who was born in East Jerusalem, is an advocate of non-violent Palestinian resistance to Israeli control of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. His method has been to encourage civil disobedience. But ultranationalists claim he also fomented violence in the administered territories.

Although Shamir claimed Awad was subverting state security and public order, the official grounds for his deportation were that he is in the country illegally. Awad's residence visa expired last November.

The High Court rejected Awad's argument that as a native of East Jerusalem he does not come under the Israeli residency law. According to that law, an Israeli resident loses his status if he either remains outside of the country for seven years or becomes a citizen of another country.

Awad left Jerusalem after the 1967 Six Day War and lived in the United States, where he acquired citizenship. He returned to Jerusalem about three years ago and founded an institute for the study of nonviolence.

Justice Aharon Barak, who wrote the court's decision, said the interior minister's decision was fully justified on legal grounds. "Regarding the wisdom of this act of deportation, we will not express our opinion on it," Barak said, speaking for the court.

# PC Attewell gets nod in Markham

**TORONTO —**

**Bill Attewell, Conservative MP for Don Valley East, has captured the Tory nomination in the new federal riding of Markham, which now has large Jewish population.**

**Attewell, chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, defeated newcomer Peter Atkins, son of national Conservative campaign chairman Norman Atkins, at the recent nomination meeting in Markham Centennial Arena, north of Toronto.**

**Attewell decided to seek a new riding as a result of redistribution which significantly alters the boundaries of Don Valley East.**

**The new riding of Markham is part of the old York North riding, now held by independent MP Tony Roman.**

## *Prison conditions criticized*

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —** Former Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni last week lashed out at the "intolerable conditions" in Israel's jails. He was speaking at the induction ceremony for 120 new members of the Israel Bar, which was held in Jerusalem.

Dr. Etzioni said he had always believed that "prisoners were sentenced to jail in punishment for their deeds, and not so that intolerable living conditions could be imposed on them. Deprivation of freedom is enough of a punishment, to which one should not add personal degradation and inhumanity."

# Rabbis endorse ban on surrogate contracts

**NEW YORK (JTA) —** Rabbis participating in a New York State bioethics task force said last week that they support the panel's endorsement of a ban on surrogate motherhood contracts.

In recommending legislation that would prohibit payments to surrogates and bar surrogacy brokers from operating in the state, the New York State Task Force on Life and the Law has taken "a proper stand," Rabbi A. James Rudin, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, said in a statement.

## *Practice of paying women*

A second rabbi on the 26-member panel, Rabbi J. David Bleich of Yeshiva University, said that he essentially agreed with the recommendations.

The panel did not call for a total ban on surrogacy arrangements, and "would still permit surrogacy arrangements when they are undisputed and when they do not involve payment of a fee to a surrogate," explained Rudin.

But the panel said the practice of paying women to serve as surrogate mothers "has the potential to undermine the dignity of women, children and human reproduction."

In case of disputes, the task force recommended that custody always be awarded to the mother, unless there is "clear and convincing evidence" that awarding custody to the father would be in the child's best interest.

In an interview, Rudin said he hoped that legislation based on the report will be brought before the New York State legislature in the near future. Gov. Mario Cuomo said that he would use the report to initiate discussion with the legislature concerning a surrogate parenthood bill.

Surrogate contracts are void and unenforceable in four states: Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana and Nevada. Regulations are pending in more than 20 other states.

The issue gained national attention when surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead tried to win custody of her child, referred to as "Baby M," from William Stern, the natural father, with whom she had contracted to have a baby.

The New Jersey Supreme Court voided the contract between Whitehead—and Stern, ruling that surrogacy contracts involving fees violate the state's adoption laws, which prohibit payment for a child.

Nevertheless, the court awarded custody of the child to Stern. Whitehead has since won the right to weekly visits with the child and extended visits starting in the summer of 1989.

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# World-National

## Jewish leader, Centre said to be targets

# KKK backers arrested in murder, bomb plot

By PAUL LUNGEN

CALGARY — Police have arrested two supporters of the Ku Klux Klan in connection with a plot to murder a prominent Jewish businessman and blow up the Jewish community centre here.

The arrests come following a week-long investigation by Calgary police, in conjunction with the RCMP.

**According to news reports, police seized from a car what appeared to be three bombs, though another version of the incident stated the two were arrested as they picked up three bombs stashed at a boat jetty on the city's reservoir, about five minutes drive from the Jewish Centre.**

Police superintendent Len Esler said the apparent plan had been to blow up the Jewish centre later that night and also kill Harold Milavsky, chairman of Trizec Corp. who is actively involved in the Jewish community.

"We don't see this as a growing problem," Esler said. "We intend to observe individuals of this kind of leaning very carefully.

**"These men were known to us from previous dealings...Our intelligence monitors the activities of the Klan," he said. "Had we not had the good fortune to find out what they were planning, it's hard to conceive of what could have happened."**

Esler said there were approximately 10 members of the Klan in Calgary. However, the past president of the organization disagreed. Tearlech Mac a'Phearsoin said there were about 60 members of the group in the Calgary area along with 10 registered supporters.

**He said the two arrested men were supporters of the Klan for a short time but were thrown out of the Calgary chapter about a week before the alleged bombing plan.**

According to reports in the Calgary Herald, Mac a'Phearsoin said the province's 360 Klan members oppose anti-semitism and violence, but warned that other Alberta groups actively promote it.

"Alberta may look tranquil," Mac a'Phearsoin said. "There is a tremendous danger here."

**Hal Joffe, president of the Jewish Community Council, linked the incident to the "dangerous ideology of white supremacists and neo-Nazi individuals.**

**"It's a mistake for the public to think this is a Jewish problem only," he added.**

Bruce Libin, a past chairman of the Jewish Centre board, said the city's 5,800 Jews have faced "the rhetoric of hate" before. But he added the bomb plot represented the first act of planned violence against Calgary Jews.

Drew Staffenberg, executive director of the Jewish Centre, said he had been told the seized devices were not real bombs and that the two individuals had been duped into believing they were.

"That's how unsophisticated they were," he stated. "There was never any risk because they were not live devices."

Members of the Jewish Centre were dismayed at news of the plot but intended to continue using the building, the Calgary Herald reported. Sixty percent of the Centre's members are Jewish.

Charged with conspiracy to commit murder and attempt to commit property damage or serious injury by use of explosives are Robert Hamilton, 19, and Timothy Heggen, 29. They are also alleged to have plotted to kill a Calgary woman as part of a personal vendetta unrelated to the actions against the businessman or community centre.

The two were to have appeared in court on Monday, after The CJN went to press.

## Klan distances itself from alleged conspirators

# 4 Israelis guilty of meeting PLO

JERUSALEM (JTA) — **Four Israelis who met with Palestine Liberation Organization representatives in Romania in November, 1986 were found guilty in the Ramla magistrate's court last week of violating Israel's 1948 prevention of terrorism act.**

**The law, as amended in August, 1986, was interpreted by the court as forbidding Israelis from having contacts with members of organizations outlawed by the state.**

**The conviction was the first handed down under the amended law. Sentencing is scheduled for later this month. The defendants face up to three years in prison.**

**Convicted were Eliezer Feiler, Reuven Kaminer, Latif Dori and Yael Lotan, the leaders of an Israeli delegation that met with PLO representatives at a seaside resort in Romania.**

**Feiler belongs to Kibbutz Yad Hanna. Kaminer is deputy director of the Hebrew University's school for overseas students. Dori is a Mapam Party activist and Lotan writes for Al Hamishmar, the Mapam newspaper.**

# Intifada now in a lull: Rabin

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**the intifada seemed to have achieved some success. "Military pressures, large-scale arrests and administrative restrictions have all made it clear to the Arabs of the territories that they won't force Israel's hand by rioting."**

But Rabin said another important reason for the lull was the unfulfilled promise of financial help from nationalists which had reduced many families to penury.

He noted that the uprising had enjoyed some success, as it was the first time since 1948 that local Palestinians had taken up the cudgels in their own cause, and the effect on public opinion of unarmed civilians facing an army could not be ignored.

In response to reports that Egypt was considering opening a PLO office in the Sinai town of El Arish, Rabin said such a move would "be viewed as a grave development by Israel." The office would not have political tasks, but facilitate terrorist infiltrations across the border, "which would contradict the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel."

**In another development the Council for Peace and Security, composed of former senior officers, leading economists and academics, is planning an intensive campaign this summer to convince the public that Israel should exchange territories for peace.**

"Our main goals are to counter the false perceptions about peace and security, and to bolster national confidence by emphasizing that because of our strength we can afford to make concessions for peace," says council co-founder Moshe Amirav, a former member of the Herut Central Committee. Amirav quit Herut after a party tribunal revoked his membership in the committee after he met with Palestinian personalities from the West Bank.

"The strength of the group lies in its apolitical image," says Major-General Ori Orr. "I would say that about 90% of the members are not active in or identified with any political party and, in the eyes of the public, this gives them greater credibility." Those generals who have been involved in politics for many years have lost much of their credibility as impartial analysts of strategic issues, says Orr, who himself joined the Labor Party last month.

"There are those who try to create the impression that people who want to give up territories don't care about security," says Major-General Yosef Geva. "We want to show the public that there is a legitimate view that recognizes the need for and the feasibility of compromise."

## The Jewish Quiz

**QUESTIONS:**

1. Name the ritual bath in which immersion renders a person ritually clean.
2. What are the three chief purposes of the *mikveh* in present times?
3. What is the connection between the *mikveh* and the ceremony of conversion?

**Edmond Y. Lipsitz**

**ANSWERS:**

1. *Mikveh* ("a collection of water").
2. After menstruation, as an aid to spirituality by some groups (especially before holidays), and immersion of new vessels and utensils.
3. The proselyte is obligated to immerse in the *Mikveh*.

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# Reagan ignores rebuke by Soviet's Gorbachev

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**residence of U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock.**

**Yuli Kosharovsky, who has been seeking to emigrate for 17 years, representing the Refuseniks, told Reagan that "despite democratization our lot has not improved."**

Reagan seemed to be paying little heed to a rebuke by Gorbachev. Gorbachev welcomed Reagan to their 4th summit conference by arguing that the U.S. President had ignored the changes that have been implemented under the new Soviet leadership.

But Soviet complaints about American leaders arriving in Moscow to lecture the kremlin on human rights may have persuaded the White House to cancel another scheduled Reagan meeting with Refuseniks.

The President reportedly had been planning to make a surprise visit to the Moscow home of Yuri and Tanya Zieman, who first applied to emigrate in 1977.

When word got out about the scheduled visit, crews of painters, street cleaners and maintenance workers arrived at the Zieman residence to spruce up the surroundings. Reporters also gathered at the site.

But the President never showed up. U.S. officials would not comment on the reasons for the cancellation. Newsday, however, quoted an unnamed administration official as saying that Soviet authorities threatened that if the meeting took place, the Ziemans would never be released.

In his meeting with dissidents and human rights activists, Reagan said "this is a hopeful time for your nation," citing the release of more than 300 political and religious prisoners from Soviet labor camps since Gorbachev assumed leadership.

Nevertheless, the President declared that "the basic standards the Soviet Union agreed to almost 13 years ago in the Helsinki Accords, or a generation ago in the Universal Declaration on Human Rights, still need to be met."

Earlier, about two dozen Soviet Jews waving posters and yellow Stars of David outside the kremlin urged Reagan to appeal to Gorbachev to relax curbs on Jewish emigration.

**"We demand freedom of emigration," read 7-year-old Sasha Ostroverkh's poster. Wearing a Mickey Mouse T-shirt, she was the youngest protester at the Lenin Library, one block from the kremlin.**

**Her father Vladimir said his family has been trying to emigrate since 1979, but the government has said he had access to state secrets while a social psychologist for the communications ministry.**

Sergei Diky, 38, who has been refused permission to emigrate since 1979, said "you can only talk to my government from a firm position.

"This government is used to living not in a humane or moral way, but in its own way," said Diky, whose brother and sister emigrated to Boston in December.

North American Soviet Jewry activists arrived in Moscow throughout the summit for meetings with the press, Refusenik families and Soviet officials, according to Jerry Goodman, executive director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

According to one report, Rabbi Avi Weiss of New York, national chairman of the U.S. Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, held a small demonstration in Red Square calling attention to the concerns of Soviet Jews. Weiss reportedly was in Moscow on a 1-day excursion from Leningrad, where he flew after the Helsinki meetings.

In Helsinki, prior to the summit, a group of about 40 persons gathered to press for the rights of Soviet Jews. Reagan arrived in the Finnish capital for a 3-day rest before flying on to Moscow.

"We want to make sure human rights remain high on the superpowers' agenda," said New York Attorney-General Robert Abrams.

# *Peres backs conference*

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posed any conference that would actually conduct negotiations.

The Soviet position also lends credence to Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir's opposition to an international conference since he fears it would result in the Soviet Union and the Arab states pressing a settlement on Israel.

**Gorbachev said the conference should deal with the "return of occupied lands, the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, and, of course, we proceed from the assumption that the people of Israel, the State of Israel, have the right to their own security, because there can be no security for one at the expense of another."**

The Soviet leader did not specifically call for a Palestinian state. He said that as to the form of self-determination, "let the Palestinians, with their Arab friends, decide on that."

Nor did he demand, except by implication, that the Palestine Liberation Organization represent the Palestinians in negotiations. "We cannot decide for the Arabs how the Palestinians participate in the international conference," he said. "Let them decide for themselves, let the Arabs decide." But he stressed that the United States and the Soviet Union "should respect their decision." The United States and Israel oppose PLO participation in negotiations.

Shultz, in an interview on PBS-TV's MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour, said that there were "worthwhile discussions" with the Soviets on the Mideast. He said that along with the United States, the Soviets share "a sense that the situation there is not stable" and "the status quo is not an option."

But Shultz, who is now back in the Middle East, stressed that if a settlement is to be achieved, "it will have to be basically between Israel and each of its neighbors in those bilateral negotiations."

On human rights, an issue which Reagan stressed in his public comments since his arrival in Moscow, Gorbachev said, "I'm not filled with admiration for this part of the visit."

Gorbachev said he had long discussions with Reagan on the issue and came to the conclusion that "the American administration does not have a real understanding of the real situation . . . They just don't know about the process in the sphere of democracy and democratization in this country." He said that he suggested an interparliamentary permanent seminar that would exchange information about conditions in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev also attacked the Jackson-Vanik Amendment which links most-favored-nation trade benefits with increased emigration from the USSR, saying that in trade the Soviets are receiving "unfavored nation treatment."

The Reagan administration has repeatedly asserted that it does not support repeal of the amendment.

**Reagan stressed human rights at his press conference. "The United States views human rights as fundamental to our relationship with the Soviet Union and all nations," the president said. "From the beginning, we've stressed this point and we are encouraged by recent signs of progress in the Soviet Union. I believe that where people have the right to speak, write, travel and worship freely, creative energies are released."**

But Reagan at the press conference, as he did in his appearance at Moscow State University, appeared to be absolving Gorbachev for the responsibility for the problems in human rights, blaming it on the bureaucracy.

Reagan denied that he was interfering with Soviet domestic affairs. He explained that the United States was a nation of immigrants, and one out of eight Americans either came from the Eastern bloc countries or traced their ancestry there and were concerned about what happened to their relatives.

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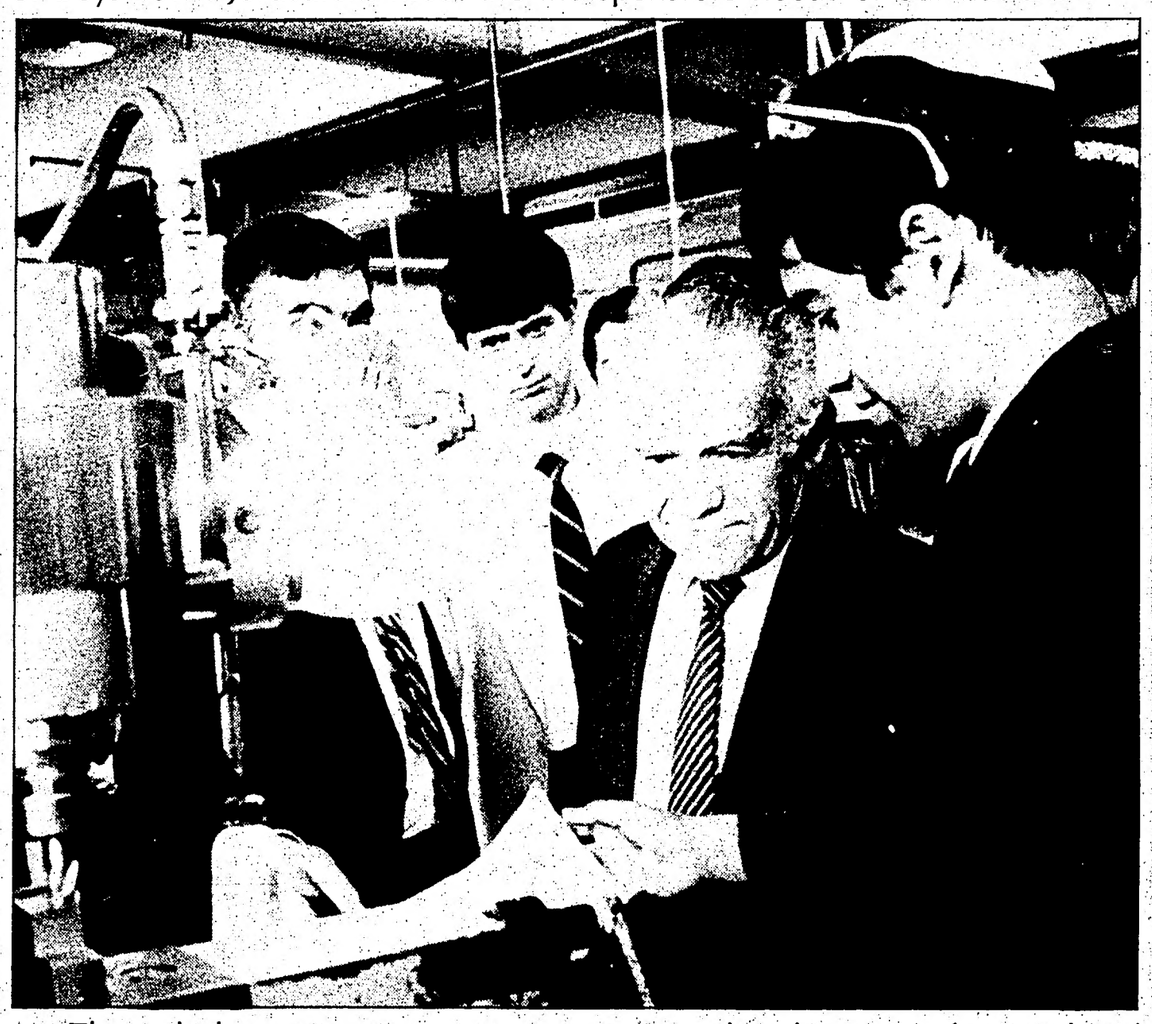

Through the years, supporters were attracted to this vision for Israel and pledged to implement it. They came from various countries, Canada prominently among them. On Israel's Fortieth Anniversary, the Canadian Founders of Boys Town will be honoured at a celebration dinner together with supporters and friends.

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# World-National

*Reporter's sister is one of the hoofers*

# Vancouver JCC dancers to perform in Israel

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

I often kid my sister Adeena when the Israeli folkdance groups to which she has belonged put on a performance. How are the "hopa-hey dancers" doing this time? I ask.

"Are you hoping for your annual exposure in The CJN?"

This time she had a response that more than put me in my place. Her dance group, or more properly, the troupe to which she belongs, has been selected to perform at the upcoming Israeli Folkdance Festival in Carmiel. As in Israel. As in the big time.

The 15-member dance group, the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre's Shalom Dancers, will board an El Al flight in late June and will be Canada's sole representative at the festival in Carmiel, near Haifa, from June 27-29.

Joining the Shalom Dancers are companies from Los Angeles, New York and Boston, as well as groups from South America, Europe and about 20 from Israel. It's all part of the festivities celebrating Israel's 40th birthday. Not bad for a girl who began tap dancing at age 4 or 5 to songs like "If I had a pony..."

Interestingly enough, three of our cousins, Tamar, Na'ama and Merav Barr dance with Winnipeg's Chai Folk Ensemble and I ride a bike, which is as close to dancing as I come, proving dancing talent doesn't necessarily run in the family.

Needless to say, the Shalom Dancers were ecstatic about the prospects of performing in Israel at an international festival: "We were elated...We had worked very hard and were proud of ourselves."

**Moreover, "we are very honored to be the only Canadian group represented in this international festival. That for us is the most thrilling."**

**Well said, Adeena.**

The Vancouver group — yes, there is Jewish life west of the Rockies — was chosen following a cross-Canada competition.

**According to Carol Finkel (no relation), co-ordinator of the North American program which selected the four finalists, the Carmiel festival is THE** major dance festival in honor of the Jewish state's 40th birthday.

The Israeli army will be setting up a mini- tent city to house the expected 2,000 dancers, who will perform throughout the festival at a number of venues.

A parade into the city's newly constructed amphitheatre will open the event and bonfires will be lit in the city's park where different groups (such as Kurdish, Yemenite) will show off their dances.

Funding for the North American contingent is made possible through a grant to the National Foundation for Jewish Culture from Montreal's CRB Foundation. The project, called "Independence and Interdependence," is being held in conjunction with Omanut L'Am (Art for the People).

**The Vancouver Jewish Community Centre's Shalom Dancers show the form that earned them a trip to Israel. That's Adeena Lungen (yes, she's Paul's sister) in the front row at the right, holding a tambourine.**

**The Shalom Dancers won't be putting away their dance shoes following the Carmiel portion of their trip. They are also scheduled to go on tour to perform at concerts in Tel Aviv, Kibbutz Kfar Blum in the Galilee, Beersheba and Arad.**

A far cry from the tours to Abbotsford, in BC's lower mainland, Kelowna and Nelson where the VJCC Shalom Dancers have performed in the past. The trips to Kelowna and Nelson (in the interior) were arranged by the Pacific Region of Canadian Jewish Congress as a way of keeping alive Jewish music and dance in smaller centres, Adeena said.

The VJCC Shalom Dancers have also performed at the BC Pavilion during Expo '86 and at various folk festivals.

Most of the group's members have other experience in folk dance and some have trained in modern, jazz and ballet. (I always knew those ballet lessons would pay off.)

Prior to its departure for the Holy Land, the group will showcase its talents in two "Send-off to Israel" concerts at the Vancouver JCC, which sponsors the company.

The Shalom Dancers' odyssey to Israel began in September 1987, when Teme Kernerman contacted Adeena to inform her of the competition. Kernerman is former director of Nirkoda, Toronto's one-time Israeli folk dance group, with which Adeena danced before moving West.

In joining the competition, the Shalom-niks sent in "a complete package," Adeena said: a recent performance video, a history of the group, letters of recommendation, newspaper clippings, its performance history and a description of the repertoire.

After the competition was narrowed to two companies, Danny Uziel and Ruth Goodman, two of the adjudicators for the North American contingent, flew to Vancouver and the rest, as they say, is history.

One of the highlights for the festival will be performing at its grand finale along with all the other groups, Adeena said. All companies have been asked to learn a small dance routine, choreographed by Yonathan Karmon, the festival's artistic director who is considered "the patriarch of Israeli folk dancing.

"It's the kind of thing dance groups dream about," Adeena said. "To perform someplace special, and Israel is the most special place for Israeli folk dance groups."

Our parents will be so proud...

# *Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi has his problems*

JERUSALEM —

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapiro is trying to apologize for having used the term nemoshot (nothings) to describe members of religious councils which would accept a woman as a co-member.

Shapiro told a delegation of the right-wing Tehiya Knesset faction that he had used the term in the talmudic sense only (decrepit). However, he appeared to contradict himself by adding that his intention was to refer to council members who lack the appropriate qualifications. The Torah sages who were qualified would refuse to sit on such a council, he said.

Nemoshot appears in the ancient sources once only, in the talmudic section referring to the old and feeble members of the community who come last of all to glean from the edges of the harvested field.

Later writers also used the word in the sense of "weak" or "retarded."

The Tehiya Knesset members told Shapiro that the rabbinate's rejection of the High Court ruling on the right of women to be elected to a religious council would lead to the state authorities forcing the rabbinate to obey.

They pleaded with Shapiro to prevent a confrontation between religion and state, and to avoid a repetition of last week's tussle between the High Court of Justice and the Chief Rabbinate Council.

They warned that the outcome of the rabbinate's stubbornness would enhance calls for separation of religion and state.

# New Zealand delays envoy

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israeli officials had no comment last week on reports that New Zealand has delayed sending an ambassador to Israel because it disapproves of Israel's behavior toward the Palestinians in the administered territories.

The foreign ministry said it had received no formal notification from Wellington. But New Zealand's foreign minister, Russell Marshall, stated flatly on radio that he decided to delay the diplomatic formalities of accreditation, "because of Israel's heavy-handed approach to Palestinian Arab protesters."

It is the sharpest diplomatic rebuff Israel has yet received in connection with the 6-month-old Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

New Zealand has no resident ambassador in Israel. Its envoy to the Netherlands is accredited here and was scheduled to come to Jerusalem in April to present his credentials to President Chaim Herzog.

His arrival was put off and no new date has been set.

# *U of T begins campaign*

TORONTO —

The University of Toronto celebrated the launch of its $100 million "Breakthrough" fund raising campaign last week with a "Night of Stars" extravaganza at the St. George St. campus.

Master of ceremonies Don Harron, guitarist Liona Boyd and soprano Janet Field were among those who entertained alumni, donors and volunteers at the campaign kickoff.

**While $33 million in private funds has already been raised, the biggest job of raising $50 million is in the hands of comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, co-chairmen of the campaign's individual gifts committee.**

**The comic duo started their careers while students at the U of T.**

The $100 million campaign is the largest private fund raising effort ever attempted in Canada. Funds will go to update antiquated classrooms, laboratories, libraries and student residences, provide state of the art equipment and facilitate new programs in research and scholarship at the 161-year-old university.

Mary Alice Stuart, chief executive officer of radio station CJRT-FM, is chairman of the Breakthrough campaign, while John Aird, the university's chancellor, is honorary chairman. Deputy chairman is Adam Zimmerman, CEO of Noranda Forest Inc.

For more information on the Breakthrough campaign, call (416) 978-2171.


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## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Shelach/Pirkei Avot/Rosh Chodesh Tamuz**

Attitude is everything. Love people, love life, love God, and everything is good.

Rabbi Elijah Bachur, author of the book Tishbee, did not have too much patience for critics of his writing. He wrote humorously in the introduction:

Rabbi Gottesman

"I ask my dear readers that, after I pass on from this world, they do not criticize my work behind my back. Either they should come over to the Next World, or wait until I return to this world when the Messiah comes. . . ." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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If you are sour, even the loveliest gift can turn to nothing.

Consider . . . the Israelites stood at the border of Eretz Yisrael, ready to inherit the world's finest real estate, holy and beautiful. But no! They didn't trust, they had no faith, they insisted on sending out meraglim, spies.

Commanded the Almighty: "Send thou men viyaturu — that they may spy out the land of Canaan. . . ." (Bamidbar 13:2)

Viyaturu means to "spy out" . . . That is the plain meaning.

But viyaturu also has other meanings:

Viyaturu . . . they shall unlock. Eretz Yisrael, the Holy Land, was locked in the hands of the seven pagan nations, nations that served idols, that practiced the greatest abominations. Viyaturu! Untie the land from those unworthy of it.

Israel must be a land of peace and gentleness and understanding among all who dwell there.

Viyaturu also means "to leave over," to "omit." Moses was commanded to send spies who had saychel. They should know what to report, and when to keep quiet. Discretion. Sensitivity.

Every person who walks out of his house is a spy. He sees and hears many things, gossip, reports, news, good news, bad. You have to use saychel. Know what to repeat, what to keep quiet about. Know when to criticize, when it's better to be silent. Especially with children, it is important to always see the good, to encourage, to allow them to grow.

* * *

The twelve spies were the first meshulachim, emissaries sent out on behalf of the Jewish nation.

Reb Chaim Soloveichik once sent out meshulachim to raise money for his yeshivah. The meshulachim returned after many months and, after giving a financial account, it turned out that the money they raised barely covered their expenses for the trip.

Said Reb Chaim: "Now I understand why when Moses sent out the spies he said viyaturu, they should leave something over. Surely money was raised for those spies to make the trip. Moses was commanded to choose men who, when the trip was over, would have some funds left, and not have everything wind up in their pockets."

**If we find only the good, if we don't criticize too much, if we know when to speak and when to be discreet, if we leave a little over for others in need, every blessing is ours. Shabbat Shalom.**

# Bonds dinner will honor the Lastmans

**TORONTO —**

North York Mayor Mel Lastman and his wife, Marilyn, will be honored at a Nov. 1 Israel Bonds dinner for their commitment to the Jewish community and Israel.

The dinner — to be held at the Inn on the Park — will celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary.

The event will also mark the "finale" of Israel Bonds' new Note Program.

**The program was recently launched at a 1½-hour breakfast meeting hosted by Albert Reichmann at First Canadian Place. About 75 prominent business leaders attended the meeting and subscribed to more than $10 million in notes.**

"The program is (unusual) in that it will enable investors to leverage large amounts of capital and assign it to Israel at almost no cost to themselves," said keynote speaker Ken Fields.

"The result of this new program will be a dramatic increase in the amount of funds available to Israel," he added.

For more information on the dinner, call Jan Eisenbaum at (416) 789-3351, or write to 3101 Bathurst St., Ste. 400, Toronto M6A 2A6.

North York Mayor Mel Lastman and his wife Marilyn.

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wife, mother and grandmother
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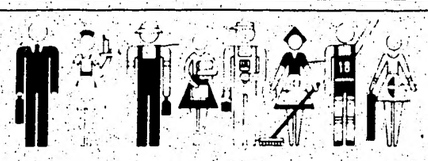

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# Organizations and People

## Croatians angry over portrayal

# *Concentration camp film sparks violent protest*

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

A screening of a film about a World War II concentration camp in Yugoslavia in which 20,000 Jews died sparked a violent demonstration here last week.

**Close to 300 mostly middle age protesters turned out to boo, jeer and, in a few cases, attack those who showed up to see the Yugoslavian film, The Blood and Ashes of Yasenovats, at the Ontario Science Centre.**

Most of those who saw the film were Serbs. The majority of the demonstrators were associated with the Mississauga-based Croatian Committe for Human Rights.

The film, made in 1983 by Yugoslavian director Lordan Zafranovic, is a documentary on the Yasenovats concentration camp set up in Croatia during World War II by the Croatian nationalist and pro-Nazi regime of Anton Pavelic.

At least 20,000 Jews, 40,000 Gypsies and 770,000 Serbs were killed in the camp, according to Holocaust historian Raul Hilberg.

**The film is part of an 8-day screening of Zafranovic's works by the OSC and the Conservatory of Cinema Art at Concordia University in Montreal.**

The Yugoslavian government is neither sponsoring nor funding the exhibition, organizer Gerald Pratley told The Canadian Jewish News.

The demonstration, followed another recent demonstration at the science centre against another of Zafranovic's films, The Occupation in 26 Pictures, a portrayal of the fate of three young men during the Italian occupation of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia in World War II.

A spokesman for the demonstrators, Dr. Josip Gamulin of Mississauga, told The CJN he hadn't seen the Yasenovats film but that it portrays Croatians as monsters, Nazis and Serb killers. He termed the film part of the Yugoslavian Government's deliberate policy to blacken the image of Croatians.

**Gamulin, who said the protest was not in any way anti-semitic, called the film an offence to victims of Dachau and Buchenwald because of what he said was the Yugoslavian claim that Yasenovats was the worst concentration camp in history.**

Although the Yasenovats demonstration began quietly, it quickly escalated to a noisy, violent affair, with protesters hurling insults and eggs at theatre patrons and, in some cases, striking them with placards.

One demonstrator, Milan Krijan, 47, was arrested and later charged by Metro Police with assault with a weapon. Another protester, Joseph Baric, 40, was arrested and charged with mischief.

Many demonstrators carried banners reading "Stop Racist Propaganda", "Zafranovic: the hatemonger", "Festival of Hatred"; and "Monsters are preparing alibi for final solution".

One teenage girl repeatedly screamed "Yugo-killers" at those entering the theatre. After the screening, several burly men repeatedly interrupted Toronto Wiesenthal Centre director Sol Littman as he was being interviewed outside the centre by J.D. Roberts, a CITY-TV reporter.

When Littman told one man that reports on the number of people killed at Yasenovats had been written by reputable historians, the man yelled "What about General Sharon who killed Palestinians, Mr. Littman? What about the Jews who killed Christ?"

**In a later interview with The CJN, Littman said he didn't think the film could in any way be seen as a "distortion of the cruelties which took place at the camp."**

Pratley, who called Gamulin's comments about the film, "rubbish", was also critical of the demonstrators.

"These films were all shown in Ottawa and Montreal and there were no protests there; why should they decide to make a protest now?...these people are mad."

Bernie Farber, research director for the Canadian Jewish Congress, told The CJN after seeing the film that there are no implications Zafranovic holds Croatians as a whole responsible for what happened at Yasenovats.

## *Information exchanged on suspected war criminals*

# Jerusalem DA meets with justice dept.

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Yosef Ben-Or, the district attorney of Jerusalem, met recently in Ottawa with representatives of the federal justice department to provide information to Canada as part of a Canada-Israel war crimes investigations agreement.

The "memorandum of mutual cooperation" signed in Jerusalem in January bolsters the efforts of Canadian investigators, Ben-Or told The CJN.

**Ben-Or came to furnish information on the case of a Canadian of Hungarian descent. He did not say if the man was Imre Finta who will undergo a preliminary hearing for suspected war crimes in September.**

The agreement also permits Canadian investigators to hear evidence and gather information in Israel on suspected Nazi war criminals, Ben-Or said.

He also delivered to Ottawa a transcript of the judgment against John Demjanjuk, the retired American auto worker convicted in Israel recently of being Treblinka guard Ivan the Terrible and sentenced to death.

**In the Demjanjuk case, Ben-Or's office was involved in the pre-trial request to extradite Demjanjuk from the U.S. He was not personally involved in the trial, although two of his assistants were assigned to the prosecutorial team.**

Ben-Or said, "When we submitted the case, we had all the necessary prima facie evidence. Then we did all that was necessary to bring forward eyewitnesses, along with the corroborative evidence, as well as to refute the evidence Demjanjuk insisted on.

"Now it's up to the (Israeli) Supreme Court to listen to the appeal and decide."

**In contrast to other countries, Ben-Or described his job as the equivalent to a "crown prosecutor," with this difference: civil, labor and administrative cases, not just criminal ones, also fall under his domain, which he characterized as the "litigation office of government."**

In that context, Ben-Or has to wear several hats. It is his office, meaning Ben-Or personally, who has been involved in such "hot" issues as the deportation of Palestinians, the decision to deport Palestinian activist Mubarak Awad, Sabbath riots in Jerusalem between secular and ultra-Orthodox Jews, prosecuting marital rape case, and another case involving when daylight savings time should begin.

"It's a very hard, tough job," Ben-Or said. "The decision to prosecute is made by me for all offences that could carry a term of more than three years.

**The district attorney's office is independent, he stressed, consisting of professionals accountable to the courts and Israel's attorney-general, Yosef Charish.**

He must also be well versed in the secular and religious legal systems, since Jewish law governs domestic life. "You have to be a Talmud chochem."

Ben-Or was upset at what he believes is "deliberate distortion" in the media when reporting on Palestinian legal rights, especially on the issue of deportation.

**In the case of Palestinians from the territories, those arrested and subject to deportation are permitted to appeal to the Supreme Court, something "no other country in the world has allowed" in similar situations.**

What made Ben-Or especially angry was a New York Times editorial, which stated that the Mubarak Awad case was undergoing "rare" Supreme Court review.

"This is a complete distortion," Ben-Or complained. He said decisions in the past have been reversed by the court on appeal, and the right to appeal to Israel's highest court is enjoyed by all.

In Montreal, Ben-Or spoke on human rights issues at the Lord Reading Law Society.

# *Jews shown respect in Ireland*

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

There is no overt anti-semitism in the Republic of Ireland, and indeed the Jewish community there is accorded a great deal of respect, says that country's Chief Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis.

"As amazing as it might sound, we are very often given equal footing together with the Catholics and Protestants when it comes to being represented at major state functions, and in having a say on the major issues of the day," said Mirvis, who was in Toronto recently to attend a wedding.

**Despite the high respect accorded the Jews internally, the Irish state still hasn't recognized Israel, in part due to the tremendous influence of the Vatican, the 32-year-old chief rabbi said.**

"The Jewish community in Ireland (less than 3,000 in number) has lobbied incessantly for the establishment of full diplomatic relations between the two countries. And we are hopeful that at some time in the future full diplomatic relations will exist.

"The present situation in Israel" in regard to the Palestinian uprising "isn't helping matters," he adds.

Irish Jews are fully supportive of Israel "despite the tremendous anti-Israel bias in the media . . . Ireland is no different than the rest of the world in the unfortunate onslaught against Israel at the present time.

At home, Jews in Ireland have been quietly pressing for reconciliation between the Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, said Mirvis.

"The Jewish community's attitude has always been to advocate peace, not to get involved on either side but to try our utmost to influence the parties concerned towards finding a peaceful solution to their problems."

The sharp distinction between religious groups in Ireland has lessened Jewish assimilation there, Mirvis comments.

**"The fact that Ireland is by nature a religious country helps us, because people are labelled as being either Catholic or Protestant, and they are identified as such. Similarly, Jews are labelled as being Jewish, and this helps the members of the Jewish community keep their links with their brethren."**

**Most Irish Jews live in Dublin, which boasts five synagogues, a Jewish day school, a Jewish old folks' home, a Jewish sports club and other Jewish institutions; Mirvish calls the community "thriving and vibrant."**

**There is another small Jewish community in Cork, but beyond these cities Jews in Ireland are few and far between.**

**Not surprisingly, Mirvis claims to know most of the members of his flock, "It's quite rare for me to come across an Irish Jew I haven't met before."**

Mirvis has illustrious predecessors; Ireland's first chief rabbi was Isaac Herzog, who later became Israel's chief rabbi; his son Chaim Herzog became Israel's president.

Another former Irish chief rabbi, Emmanuel Jacobovitz, is now chief rabbi for the British Commonwealth, and sits as a member of the British House of Lords.

"They say that Ireland's best export is her people, and to a large extent that's true of the Jewish community as well," Mirvis comments.

# Weiner announces awards

TORONTO —

Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner has announced that the federal government will sponsor special Gemini/Gemeaux awards for excellence in multicultural portrayal in English and French television programming.

**Speaking to participants at a national forum on multiculturalism in broadcasting entitled Reflections from the Electronic Mirror, Weiner said that the Multiculturalism Program of the department of the secretary of state will sponsor the awards through an agreement with the Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television which presents the annual Gemini/Gemeaux awards.**

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# Organizations and People

*"Maybe some young women will become engineers"*

# ORT scholarships help fulfil dream, Hosek says

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Ontario's housing minister may not have lived up to her father's dream by becoming an engineer, but a new scholarship launched by Toronto Women's ORT in her name may help other women do so.

**The Chaviva Hosek ORT Scholarships for Women Pursuing Non-Traditional Careers were recently launched at a "potpourri of festivities" tribute dinner for the minister attended by approximately 500 people at the Inn on the Park. Unlike many other such events, the guest of honor was seated with her friends at a round table.**

In praising ORT, the world's largest non-governmental vocational and technical training network, Hosek said that "ORT exemplifies one of the values I was taught at home..."

"My family always said the most important wealth you can have is your knowledge and your skill. It was the only wealth that was truly portable and it was the only wealth that you had no matter where you went, no matter what life brought you. Your knowledge and skill were always yours and could never be taken from you.

"ORT exemplifies that in helping to make possible for more and more people to have knowledge and skill and the true freedom that brings," she added.

Thanking her parents for teaching her the importance of hard work, Hosek said the person who exemplifies that the most is her mother Hedi Pivko.

She explained that when her mother retired after working 30 years in a knitting mill in Montreal it took "five people and three computers to replace her."

**Hosek said her father also had a profound influence in her life as he viewed engineering "as the highest calling one could possibly have" and wanted his daughter to become one. However, instead of looking at engineering in a "poetic way" like her father, Hosek said she decided to study poetry instead.**

"With a scholarship like this one maybe some young women will become engineers and then you will have helped me to make it up to my father for the engineer I never became."

While the engineering field eluded her, Hosek did go on to conquer the academic world, women's movement and business community.

After attending McGill University, Hosek took her doctorate at Harvard. While there she became actively involved in womens' issues and carried the results of her consciousness raising group with her when she returned to Canada in 1972.

**Hosek gained a name for herself in the women's movement as a member of the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women in 1974 and president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women from 1984-1986.**

In 1975, she was asked to chair the Women's Studies Program at the University of Toronto and from then on, she was regarded as a feminist.

Prior to her election to the Ontario Legislature last year, Hosek was an associate professor of English at the U of T and a research partner at Gordon Capital Corp.

Looking at her numerous accomplishments, Judge Rosalie Abella, could only say that she found her friend "depressing.

**"Being exceptionally intelligent is one thing, but to be exceptionally intelligent and beautiful and charming and successful and sensitive all at the same time is not fair.**

**"I spent years looking for flaws in this unbelieveable woman and there aren't any. Through the triumphs she remains true to the menschlich spirit that she developed early. She is on a magnificent trajectory and we will all bask in her achievements as she goes from strength to strength."**

Ontario Education Minister Chris Ward also praised his seatmate, colleague and friend for demonstrating "outstanding leadership characteristics in a most difficult portfolio" and brought greetings from Premier David Peterson.

Dinner chairman Dorothy Shoichet welcomed guests to the affair and presented a brief history of ORT.

She said that ORT ensures that students are encouraged and able to acquire relevant skills for the changing economy of the 1980s and 90s.

ORT has an annual enrolment of 160,000 students in more than 800 schools and programs on five continents. In Israel, with over 87,000 students, ORT is a major contributor to vocational education at the secondary level.

Marilyn Somers, president of Toronto Women's ORT, gave the invocation and Harriet Morton, national president of Women's Canadian ORT, presented Hosek with a scroll. Fern Lindzon sang the national anthems.

**At the Toronto Women's ORT tribute dinner for Chaviva Hosek (centre), Dorothy Shoichet (left), dinner chairman, and Edie Glazer, ticket sales chairman, welcome the cabinet minister. [Graphic Artists photo]**

# *Equal treatment sought*

MONTREAL —

Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall was urged by Canadian Jewish Congress to "reassure Canadians that refugee claims will be treated equally and consistently."

In an apparent reference to the situation of Sikh refugee claimants, CJC president Dorothy Reitman wrote McDougall that "we are deeply concerned with the impression that any particular ethnocultural minority community may have been singled out for unique and unfavorable treatment in the refugee process.

"We respectfully urge the government to take steps to dispel this perception and reassure Canadians that refugee claims will be treated equally and consistently, with respect for due process of law and international standards of justice."


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# Organizations and People

## CJC's Farber conducts program

# *Seminars sensitize students to dangers of racism*

By RON CSILLAG

**WATERLOO, Ont. —** It's not often high school students can blurt out racial stereotypes and pet prejudices about Jews, Italians and Poles with no fear of recrimination or guilt.

**But when Bernie Farber, director of research of the Joint Community Relations committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, holds one of his regular lunch hour seminars on race relations, students are encouraged to speak freely.**

The program has been jointly arranged with the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress under the direction of Mark Freedman.

"What do you think of when I say the word 'Jew'?" Farber asks.

The answers from the 15 grade 12 and 13 students at Bluevale Collegiate in Waterloo are quick and honest: big noses, beards, shady, greedy, wearing a "tuque" (yarmulke), rich and pushy.

Farber uses the cliches to his advantage: "Do I have a big nose?" (No). "Do I have a beard?" (No). "Do I wear a yarmulke?" (No again). "And I'm not rich," he adds.

By applying the stereotypes to himself, Farber dispels some of the myths about Jews.

He does the same thing with students in the workshop who say they are of Italian and Polish background.

**Farber's informal talks on racism, prejudice and their ultimate result — the Holocaust — use the students' own frameworks and personal experiences to drive home the message that you can be racist without even knowing it.**

"I try to get the students to talk," Farber says. "And not just about Jews, but about the dangers of thinking of ethnic groups in broad, stereotypical terms."

By linking prejudice to the Holocaust, Farber reminds students about where extreme forms of racism can lead. Throughout history, he said, Jews were thought of and depicted in the same cliched fashion as the students had pronounced earlier.

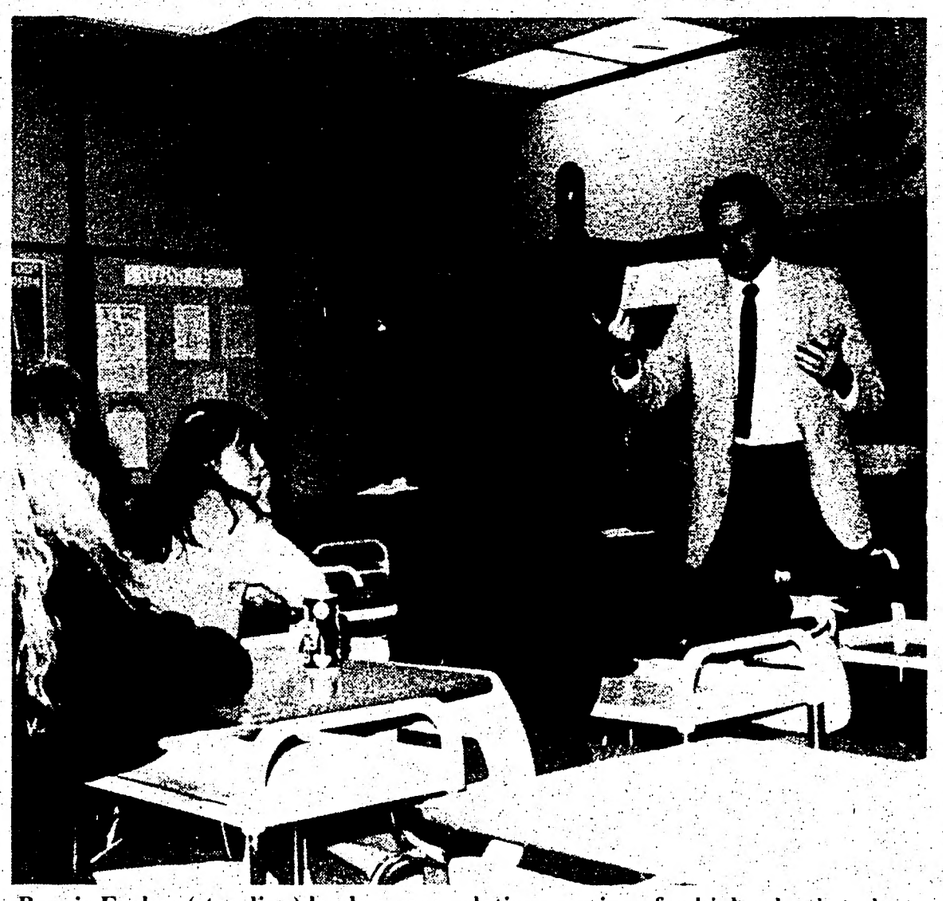
Farber customarily draws a "line of racism" on the blackboard, which begins with people benignly accepting racism by not countering it, or laughing at a racist joke. It ends at the Holocaust.

**People can "get off" the line at the very beginning, says Farber, by not falling into the trap of asking for the punchline of a racist joke, or by coming to the aid of an attacked minority. All the students in the workshops admit they have, at one time, either told or laughed at a racist joke.**

By the time they reach a certain point on the line, it may be "too late" to jump off.

In his talk, Farber says racism can come in subtle, unnoticeable forms, such as jokes, off-the-cuff remarks and whether we think of others in terms of their nationality or religion.

The point, Farber concludes, is to beware of racism early and not be afraid to walk away from it.



**Bernie Farber (standing) leads a race relations seminar for high school students at Bluevale Collegiate in Waterloo, Ont.**

# Hausman exhibit

**TORONTO —** Toronto photographer Leo Hausman's vivid firsthand look at Jewish, Arab and British life in 1930s Eretz Yisrael is the subject of an exhibit at the Lipa Green Bldg., 4600 Bathurst St., on the 4th floor.

The exhibit, scheduled to run until November, has been mounted by the Toronto Jewish Congress Archives in honor of Israel's 40th anniversary.

**Hausman's family emigrated from Germany during the 1920s and settled in Israel. As a young photographer, he set out to document life in the Holy Land during the British Mandate.**

Upon his death in Toronto in 1982, the Archives acquired from his heirs thousands of photographs and negatives reflecting over 20 years of his career in Canada.

Hidden among the material, says Stephen Speisman, director of the Archives, was this unexpected bonus of the Palestine photographs.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Mila Mulroney

## Mila Mulroney honored by Beth Sholom

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

Mila Mulroney expressed her hope for Israel's wellbeing and praised the Jewish community at the 38th Annual Humanitarian Award Dinner given in her honor by the Beth Sholom Brotherhood.

**Mulroney told the 500 people who turned out to pay tribute to her for her involvement with cystic fibrosis victims and other charitable efforts that her husband's commitment to Israel is firm and long-standing.**

"Brian's loyalty to Israel and its well-being is a deep one and both of us are honored to be here among friends," she said.

"The Jewish community takes second place to no one when it comes to community service," she said, naming such organizations as B'nai B'rith and Hadassah as embodying the ideals of Jewish charity.

Speaking about the humanitarian values of Judaism and the Jewish tradition of lessening pain, Mulroney said she was proud to be part of that tradition of caring. "Volunteerism is reflected here at Beth Sholom. Future generations will judge us on how we cared for other people."

**Mulroney, honorary chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for the past three years, said cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of young adults in Canada. She is personally committed to helping people who suffer from the disease because "the list of those who have died from it is tragically long."**

Presenting a plaque to Mulroney, Douglas Bassett, president of Baton Broadcasting Inc. and last year's recipient of the humanitarian award, said, "From her work on behalf of victims, she has raised the national awareness of this disease."

Bernard Parl, president of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood said Mila Mulroney, like himself and many others there that evening, "were the offspring of immigrants." Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn called her "a role model for all women to emulate."

**Other kudos were bestowed on her by Mendel Green, Brotherhood special events committee co-chairman; Sharon Rothblott, Sisterhood president; Carl Winer, synagogue president; Rabbi Harvey Meirovich; and Benjamin Abileah, Israeli consul-general.**

Barbara McDougall, federal minister responsible for the status of women, praised Mulroney for her warmth and humanitarianism. Ron Kanter, Liberal MPP for St. Andrews-St. Patrick read a congratulatory letter from Ontario Premier David Peterson.

Also present were Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner and former Governor-General Roland Michener.

### Jewish community professionals

## *Shriar sees honor as helping image*

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Rupert Shriar, among the *eminences grises* of Jewish community workers in Toronto, is "pleased and honored" to have been chosen as the first recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service.

But Shriar, who retires at the end of this month, is happier that recognition is finally being accorded to Jewish communal workers. "When even one professional is honored," he says, "we honor ourselves."

**As someone who's been in and out of community service for 42 years, Shriar knows too well that sometimes communal workers have either a poor image as simple civil servants in the community, or have a negative self-image.**

Indeed, "those of us who have made it, have done it against the tide," Shriar says. "Sometimes, we're not held in the highest esteem. The point is that the profession is an honor in itself."

Shriar is 66 and looking forward to doing "as little as possible" for awhile before travelling to Europe and Israel with his wife of 40 years, Alice. He's getting the TAPJCS award at the group's closing dinner on June 15 after being nominated for it by his peers.

The award will be bestowed annually for any full-time Jewish communal employee who has been in the field for over 10 years.

Rupert Shriar

**Since 1969, Shriar has held one of the pivotal posts in the city's Jewish community. As associate executive director and social planning director of Toronto Jewish Congress, he's the community's top social worker, so to speak, working to meet the needs of the city's Jewish elderly, single-parent families, disabled and poor, and planning ahead to meet every contingency of a rapidly changing Jewish demography.**

"It's probably the apex of what I feel is the role of the community worker. The ultimate stable thing in life is change, and here, we're able to bring about real social change," says Shriar, a quick-witted, fast talking man who sports trademark sleeve garters.

Born in the northern Quebec town of Dalbo, Shriar attended school in Montreal and spent six years in the Canadian Armed Forces, first in the Royal Canadian Air Force and then in the Black Watch. Immediately after World War II, he stayed in the south of France, working to relocate refugees and displaced persons for the United Nations Relief Organization.

**Back in Montreal in 1946, he became director of B'nai B'rith Young Adults, Eastern Region, then director of Camp B'nai B'rith. He went on to get up Montreal's first Neighborhood House, a settlement housing project, then became assistant director of Allied Jewish Community Services.**

For two years, Shriar went to New Haven, Conn., to set up and run a Jewish community centre there, but returned as director of State of Israel Bonds for Western Canada. While in Winnipeg, he was editor of The Jewish Post for eight years. For two years, he was dean of Applied Arts at Confederation College in Lakehead, Ont., where he also hosted a radio call-in show, before taking on his current position in Toronto.

Throughout all that, Shriar also completed a PhD in sociology at the University of London, examining the contribution of landmanshaften and other societies to Jewish life in Toronto.

**Perhaps one of Shriar's greatest accomplishments has been a redefinition of what to do with the elderly. In 1970, "it was a revolutionary idea when we said that institutionalizing the elderly retards the ability of people to lead full, productive lives. It warehouses them."**

That shift in philosophy translated into the award-winning Mutually Assisting Residential Community (MARC) alternative housing project on Bathurst St., designed to meet the needs of the elderly, handicapped, single and dual parent and fixed/low income households, all in a community setting.

Now, agencies and governments all share the belief that the elderly are better off either in their own homes or in a similar setting, Shriar points out.

**Today, there are some "very serious" issues facing the community in assimilation, intermarriage, a low birth rate and a higher divorce rate. With more women entering the work force and the population growing and shifting, services generally have lagged behind, Shriar says.**

But the present Jewish community, as opposed to 30 years ago, has become "more comfortable in how it asserts itself."

Call Suellen Boyd, at 789-7071 for more information on the TAPJCS closing dinner.

## *Boys Town honor*

**TORONTO —**

A tribute dinner here this month will honor the founders of a Jerusalem school which works wonders with disadvantaged students.

**The dinner, set for 6 p.m. June 28 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, will honor the Canadian founders of Boys Town Jerusalem on the occasion of its 40th anniversary.**

The school has turned thousands of poor students from over 45 countries into highly trained technologists for Israeli industry and the Israel Defence Forces.

**Rabbi David Monson of Toronto, dinner chairman and a man who has followed Boys Town closely, thinks so highly of its efforts that he believes its program should be tried in Canada.**

Keynote speaker at the dinner is Rabbi Alexander Linchner, founder and dean of Boys Town. Special guest is Alexandre Berger Raab, owner of a nursey in Goodwood, Ont. Raab last winter took Israel's criticis to task in full page advertisements in three Toronto dailies.

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*"Wilful abuse" of Jewish state hit*

# Interfaith rally shows strong support for Israel

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The day of the "servile and obsequious Jew" is gone, but the world has not yet come to terms with this; and although Israel is not a warring nation, it has no choice but to use arms to ensure its survival.

**This was the message of Max Goody, national vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, to a large and enthusiastic crowd in Earl Bales Park recently at a rally organized by the Jewish War Veterans of Canada and the International Christian Embassy of Jerusalem.**

The veterans' color party paraded to the rally to the skirl of bagpipes with its marching members carrying flags of Canada, Israel, Britain and their own insignia. Banners and signs were visible in every part of the crowd.

Two large banners with the message "Hear O Israel, You Are Not Alone" were unfurled behind the speakers, on either side of a large wooden menorah. Another large banner said: "Canadian Friends of the Jerusalem Christian Embassy, Rejoice with Jacob. If not us, who? If not now, when?"

**Other signs said: "Canadian Society for Yad Vashem," "The Lord shall comfort Zion and shall yet choose Jerusalem," "Christian Living Flame," "Christians for Israel," "Those Who Hate Zion, Let Them Be Confounded," "Lies Cannot Continue Forever," and "Jerusalem, a city not forsaken."**

The rally, attended by Jews and Christians, was under the co-chairmanship of Sam Pasternack, national commander of the War Veterans, and Allan Lazerte of the Christian Embassy in Jerusalem.

Two special guests were Rev. John William Van Der Hoeven of the Christian Embassy and his wife Widad, a Christian Arab.

The world will not come to the aid of Israel, Goody said, and the country needs the support of Jews everywhere. "It is that, my friends, or perish," he said. "Let us not delude ourselves."

**He deplored the cancellation of trips to Israel by Jews, saying, "I have two daughters in Tel Aviv and they are free to walk the streets of any major Israeli city in safety.**

**"Go in your hundreds and thousands to Israel, because now is the time she needs you. If you want to survive, you must work for it. Survival is not automatic."**

Co-chairman Lazerte, who has a son in the Israel Defence Forces, said the purpose of the rally was to bring together people who believe that Israel has been subject to "wilful abuse" in the past six months. "This is not a missionary meeting or one for purposes of proselytizing," he said.

John Oostrom, Progressive Conservative MP for Willowdale, expressed his strong support for Israel. "Let there be no doubt this government will stand solidly behind Israel," he said.

**After she delivered an emotional speech about the hate for Jews she has seen among her own relatives, Widad Van Der Hoeven was embraced and kissed by several women who ran forward from the audience. She advised Christians not to be afraid of visiting Israel.**

Lazerte said 5,000 Christians go to Israel every year to celebrate Succoth as one of the projects of the Christian Embassy. "God loves you and we love you, unconditionally," he said.

Van Der Hoeven complimented Sam Pasternack and the Jewish War Veterans for bringing him and his wife to Canada for the rally.

**He said there is a danger that a "Cuban-type Palestinian state" will be established on the border of Israel. He said he has lost optimism about the situation after learning that his own Dutch prime minister had cancelled a trip to Israel. "How many members of Canada's Parliament think the same?" he asked.**

Describing the world's press as biased and guilty of "vilifying Israel every day," he called upon nations to pass accountability laws to govern the media.

Israel does not kidnap journalists, but the Arabs do, he said.

Speeches of support were given by Rev. Ralph Rutledge of Kingsway Cathedral and Rev. Walter Gamble, whose daughter, Anne, lives in Jerusalem.

"I stand here and apologize for what has been done in the name of Christianity," he said.

Benjamin Abileah, Israel consul-general in Toronto, thanked the clergymen for their support, as did Rabbi Philip Scheim of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am.


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# Organizations and People

# What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

## Thursday, June 9

**ART & CELEBRITY AUCTION**

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## Friday, June 10

**SINGLES CONGREGATIONS NETWORK**

The Singles Congregations Network is holding an Oneg Shabbat with a speaker and refreshments on Friday, June 10, at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

## Saturday, June 11

Beth Torah Congregation invites you to a Shabbat Torah service on Saturday morning, June 11, at which time a special presentation will be made to assistant cantor **Moishe Frank** for his 25 years of dedicated service. The presentation will take place at 9.45 a.m.

A kiddish luncheon will follow. The cost is $10 per person. For further information, call the synagogue office at 782-4495.

The synagogue is located at 47 Glenbrook Ave.

**KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESED**

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed, a Conservative egalitarian congregation, invites you to join in Shabbat services on June 11 at 10 a.m. for an environmental Shabbat followed by a potluck dairy lunch, taking place at 11 Model Ave.

Reserve early by calling **Miriam** at 633-6837 or **Liba** at 782-8576.

## Sunday, June 12

**ISRAEL DAY**

A reminder that Sunday, June 12, is Israel Day. The day's events, taking place at Ontario Place, are highlighted by two concerts — one at 1 p.m. featuring school choirs, dance troupes and orchestras along with Israeli singer **Sandy Yoram**, and one at 8.30 p.m. with the Ontario Place Pops Orchestra conducted by **Boris Brot** plus special performances by **Dennis Brot** and singer-actor **Theodore Bikel**.

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**EVENING OF TORAH STUDY**

Two renowned Israeli Torah scholars are coming to town. Join **Rabbi Chaim Brovender** and **Rabbi Shlomo Riskin** of Yeshivat Hamivtar/Michlelet Bruria for a stimulating evening of learning, guidance, inspiration and challenge on Sunday, June 12. The topic, Torat Eretz Yisrael, will focus on the relationship between the Torah and the land of Israel.

The time is 7-10 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Network at 783-1165 or **Rabbi Moshe Sober** at (519) 438-7486.

**SOCIAL JUSTICE**

At Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood's breakfast meeting on Sunday, June 12, at 9.30 a.m. guest speaker **Al Hershkovitz** will speak on Social Justice — Jews and the Labor Movement.

**SHAAR SHALOM GRADUATION**

Shaar Shalom Hebrew School, located at Zion Heights Junior High, 5900 Leslie St., (at Cummer), invites parents and friends to participate in the closing exercises of all grades and graduation of grade 7 which will take place at the school on Sunday, June 12, at 10.30 a.m.

Also, note that registration is now open for the coming school year. The school will operate at two locations, Zion Heights Junior High and St. Roberts High School, Leslie St. at Hwy 7. Classes are from junior kindergarten to grade 8.

For registration and consultation, contact the principal **Joseph Klinger** at 738-1321 or 787-0197.

**MUSIC WITH NESHUMA**

Congregation Habonim's breakfast club is featuring a surprise musical presentation by the discussion group led by **Paul Firestone** on Sunday, June 12, at 10 a.m. at the synagogue, 12 Hollaman Rd. (Bathurst and Glencairn).

The charge for breakfast and program is $3 per person.

**COME TO THE FAIR**

The Four Seasons-Inn on the Park is celebrating its 25th anniversary and to mark the occasion, the hotel is hosting a community celebration called Come to the Fair Inn the Park on Sunday, June 12, in conjunction with North York General Hospital.

The Fair, in true country fair/carnival style, will offer amusements and entertainment for every member of the family. The fun starts at noon and lasts to 4 p.m. with the formal presentation at 2 p.m.

Admission and parking is free. There will be a token fee for each amusement, with all proceeds being donated to North York General Hospital.

**LACROSSE OLD TIMERS**

The St. Christopher House Lacrosse Alumni is presenting a lacrosse old timers tournament and barbecue on Sunday, June 12, at Alexandra Park from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. So, come out and enjoy an afternoon of fun and entertainment and help raise money to support the work of the House.

The St. Christopher House, a United Way agency, serves the downtown west Toronto community.

To find out more about this special event, call 366-3571.

## Monday, June 13

**SISTERHOOD MEETING**

Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Sisterhood is holding its closing meeting on Monday, June 13, at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl.

As a special program **Fay Mernick** will be showing her collection of miniatures. A dessert buffet will be served.

Admission is $2 and everyone is welcome.

## Tuesday, June 14

**VIEWMOUNT TINY TOTS**

Viewmount Tiny Tots Co-op has limited spaces in the 1988-89 registration. Children must be 2-years-old by Dec. 30, 1988.

The co-op offers two programs — Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday, from 9.15-11.30 a.m. For information, call the co-op office at 782-0087, Monday to Friday in the mornings.

Registration night will take place Tuesday, June 14, at the co-op located in the Viewmount Park tennis building (Viewmount and Shermount). For information, call the chairman, **Bari Zittell** at 658-0877.

## Wednesday, June 15

**WOMEN'S BONDS DINNER**

The Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, is honoring its past chairmen at a dinner on Wednesday, June 15, at 6.30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The special guest will be **Camelia Sadat**, daughter of **Anwar Sadat**.

For reservations and information, call **Esther Berkel** or **Gail Dombrofsky** at 789-3351.

**ANOREXIA BULIMIA GROUP**

The Anorexia Nervosa Bulimia Family Support Group meets on Wednesday, June 15, at 7.30 p.m. at Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 6.

**IN CONCERT**

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will appear at Baycrest Centre in a musical evening on Wednesday, June 15, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. The program will feature Jewish, Hebrew and contemporary music.

Everyone is welcome.

## Thursday, June 16

**ISRAEL AT THE CROSSROADS**

The Canadian Friends of Peace Now annual meeting on Thursday, June 16, will feature a public forum entitled Israel at the Crossroads. The speakers will be **Yoram Hamizrachi**, professor of Near Eastern and Judaic studies at the University of Toronto; **Shira Herzog Bessin**, former executive director, Canada-Israel Committee, and **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** of Shaareh Haim Synagogue, Richmond Hill.

The meeting will take place at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W., beginning with the business portion from 7.30-8.30, followed by the public forum at 8.30.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

## And What Else Is New...

**SHABBATON MAGIC CARPET**

All students and young adults are encouraged to explore the inner dimensions of Judaism through the eyes of a Sephardi mystic at Jewish Nightline's Shabbaton Magic Carpet starring Sephardi Kabbalist **Michel Abehsera** on June 17 and 18 at B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave.

Following Shabbat, Hacham Abehsera will lead a procession down a candlelit path outside B'nai Torah which will start at 10.15 p.m. Everyone is invited to join. After this, there will be a Maleveh Malka at the synagogue.

## *LONG-TIME MEMBER HONORED*

**Temple Sinai Brotherhood recently honored Milton Goldstein (right) as the recipient of the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award. A member of Temple Sinai for approximately 30 years, Goldstein has served on many committees, particularly as Good & Welfare chairman for almost 20 years keeping in touch with the sick and needy. He is also an active volunteer with other community services including Baycrest. Making the presentation to Goldstein is Temple Sinai Brotherhood president Lawrie Lander.**

The cost is $36 students, $49 non-students. For more information, call **Danny Bahar** at 630-7572.

**YOUR FANTASY AUCTION**

From Sunday, June 19 to Friday, June 24, successful bidders can arrange for dreams to come true just by placing a telephone call.

Your Fantasy Auction, sponsored by Na'amat Canada (formerly Pioneer Women), is a new major undertaking for the organization. Your Fantasy Auction program, a supplement to the Toronto Star on Tuesday, June 14, will describe over 100 fantasies up for bids with complete instructions for the auction days. Volunteers manning multiple phone lines will accept bids on each day's fantasies.

Donated items include jewelry, stage and television walk-ons, holiday trips, evenings "on the town", ladies' and men's wardrobes, home furnishings, special lessons, parties and behind-the-scenes tours.

Reserve bids will be accepted prior to the auction days.

For further information, call 636-5425.

**INTENSIVE HEBREW COURSE**

Ohr Somayach-JEP Tanenbaum Centre for Jewish Studies is offering an intensive Hebrew course beginning Monday, June 13, to run three nights a week for seven weeks.

This is an opportunity for young people to learn to read, write and understand Hebrew — an ideal students' summer project.

The sessions are held at the centre, 2939 Bathurst St. For more information, call 785-5899.

**ORT DINNER & INSTALLATION**

Toronto Women's ORT invites all members, husbands and friends to its closing dinner and installation of officers on Monday, June 20, at the Novotel Hotel (Yonge and Sheppard), beginning at 6.30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Consul-General of Israel **Benjamin Abileah**. Entertainment will be provided by the Simcha Band.

For further information and reservations, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

**THE JERUSALEM PAVILION**

During Metro Toronto' annual Caravan, June 18-25, the Jerusalem Pavilion is the place to be!

Come on down and enjoy the spectacular sight and sound presentation of Israel brought directly from the World's Fair in Knoxville; non-stop entertainment; a roof-top cafe; scrumptious Sephardi culinary delights; a traditional marketplace where you can brush up on your bargaining skills and shop for Israeli arts and crafts, authentic religious objects, books, tapes, records, and much more!

The Jerusalem Pavilion is located at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). It is open June 18, 9.45 p.m. to midnight; June 19, 3-11 p.m.; June 20-23, 6-11 p.m., and June 25, 9.45 p.m. to midnight.

For further information, contact B'nai B'rith Canada at 633-6224.

**INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE**

Israel's International Youth Conference holds the promise of adventure and education for youth from around the world who will meet in Ramat Gan Sept. 26-Oct. 6. The students, aged 16-19, will participate in the conference as part of Israel's 40th anniversary celebrations. The project has received support from the UN Centre for So-

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## *TEA AND FASHION SHOW*

**Judy Garr (centre) recently hosted a tea and fashion show for the benefit of the neonatology intensive care department of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre at her Thornhill home. With her are Susan Cohen (right), president of the Toronto Women's Division of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, and Sylvia Rumack, president-elect. The show featured the spring and summer fashions of Olympic Leather.**

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cial Developments and Humanitarian Affairs and is designed to promote understanding, peace, and friendship among world youth and encourage their involvement in joint ongoing projects.

English is the official language of the conference. Included in the program will be workshops, public trials, lectures, case studies, simulation games, informal sports, social activities, excursions, plus a period of hospitality in Israeli homes.

Participants are required to provide their own airfare and spending money, and a non-refundable registration fee of $25 U.S.

For further information, contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 180 Bloor St. W., Suite 700, Toronto M5S 2V6. The phone number is (416) 964-3784.

### ATIDEYNU LODGE BB

The next general meeting of B'nai B'rith Atideynu Lodge has been changed to Wednesday, June 15, at 7.30 p.m. at 15 Hove St. There will be a speaker who will discuss Community Volunteer Services and refreshments will be served. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members.

Movie nights will continue on the first Tuesday of every month at Yorkdale Cinema. Meet in front of the Green Machine near the cinema between 6.30 and 6.45 p.m. Meet for coffee afterwards at Casey's in Yorkdale.

Circle July 10 on your calendar. That's the date of the 3rd annual picnic at Cherry Beach. This is a barbecue (kosher) and money must be received in advance in person or by mail before July 1. The cost is $5 members, $7 non-members. Meet at the foot of Leslie St. known as Cherry Beach at 11 a.m. Bring bicycles, frisbees, baseball bats, bathing suits and such. If you are interested in attending, send a check with a stamped return envelope to **Cindy Gorenkoff**, B'nai B'rith Atideynu Lodge, c/o 225 Davisville Ave., Apt. 2408, Toronto M4S 1G9.

### CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATION

A Canadian Jewish Association for Cerebral Palsy is in the planning stage. The aim is to help provide Jewish education for children who have cerebral palsy.

If you are interested, contact **Mimi Miller** at 731-0973 or **Leslie Miller** at 737-3733.

### THERAPEUTIC MOVEMENT & MUSIC

Therapeutic Movement and Music for the Frail Older Adult, a hands-on-workshop with **Erna Caplow-Lindner** and **Leah Harpaz**, is scheduled for Friday, June 17, from 8.30 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. at the Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W.

This workshop will provide innovative, hands-on techniques for all those working with the frail older adult — recreation and activation workers; music, dance, art therapists; nurses; gerontological social workers; physical and occupational therapists; educators; students; volunteers, and family members.

The workshop sponsors, The Peg Group, are consultants in conference and workshop planning, staff-training and program delivery to promote philosophy, education and growth in the field of gerontology.

For further information, call The Peg Group faculty — **Pearl Langer** at 961-2797 or **Elaine Gerszon** at 927-0961 or **Gilda Jubas** at 493-1565.

### EYE ON ART

The 14th annual juried Eye on Art exhibition and sale of fine art by members of the North York Arts Council runs until June 18 at Proctor & Gamble Inc. corporate headquarters (Yonge St., just north of Hwy. 401).

### WEEKEND OF WELLNESS

Weekend of Wellness, a regional conference sponsored by the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society, takes place June 17-19 at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Guest speakers are Drs. **Frank Sabatino** of Atlanta, a chiropractor; **Stuart Hill**, associate professor of entomology at McGill University, and **Joel Jacobson** of Florida, a nutritional scientist.

For information, call 781-0359.

### HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Special events taking place at Hamilton's Shalom Village Retirement Home during the month of June include —

Thursday, June 9 — Residents will enjoy a lunch trip to Valentino's Restauarant at noon.

Sunday, June 12 — Residents will be going to Ontario Place at 11 a.m. to see the Israeli Day special displays and shows.

Monday, June 13 — An offer is extended to seniors of the community to join the residents in a free manicure, pedicure, foot and hand massage as well as facial waxing. Luba's School of Cosmetology and Esthetics is at Shalom Village every second Monday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone **Sharon** for an appointment at 528-5377.

Thursday, June 16 — **Dahlia Organ** and her accompanist will entertain at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 19 — Simcha Sunday to honor birthdays of **Toby Goodman, Rose Rabovsky** and **Lona Szaz**. Guest entertainer will be **David Papernick**. The time is 2 p.m.

The rest of the month's special programming will appear in next week's column.

For further information about all activities at Shalom Village, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

### PROFESSIONAL "CELEBS" WANTED

The Kidney Foundation of Canada is looking for professional "celebs" (not only golfers) to strut their stuff on the greens at Simpsons downtown Toronto store June 16-18, when shoppers will be encouraged to test their putting skills against the pros for a donation of $3.

Simpsons is presenting the Professional Golfer's Association championship promotion, Beat the Pros, to help the Kidney Foundation raise money for patient services and other activities.

The winner of the 3-day promotion will be sent to Montreal, where he or she will compete in the National Putting Competition which will be televised.

For more information, contact the Kidney Foundation office at 445-0373.

### CREATIVE MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

The Creative Musical Variety Show, that popular group of senior entertainers from the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living under the direction of **Elaine Duff** assisted by **Anne Sussman** will be performing at the following places during the month of June — Thursday, June 16, at Terrace Gardens, 3705 Bathurst St., at 2 p.m.; Thursday, June 23, at Central Park Lodge, 303 Queen's Dr., at 2.30 p.m., and Monday, June 27, at Bendale Acres, 2920 Lawrence Ave. E., at 2 p.m.

For further information about this group, call 222-0655 or 222-7422.

### TORONTO ARCHEOLOGY EXHIBIT

Imagine living in Toronto 194 years ago. Fort York, the colonial outpost from which the city grew, stood overlooking Lake Ontario. It protected the very beginnings of the Town of York.

What was life like for the men, women and children who lived at the fort and pioneered Toronto? Fort York's Archeological Past, the first major exhibit of Toronto archeology from the 1812 period, opens Wednesday, June 15, in the fort's East magazine. It features approximately 200 artifacts which tell us about the lives of these early Torontonians.

Fort York is located on Garrison Rd. off Fleet St. Admission is $3 adults, $1.50 children and seniors.

### SUMMER CAMP NURSES

The Easter Seal Society has issued an SOS to the nursing profession. The Society still needs registered nurses if it is to provide a summer camp holiday for over 1,000 children with physical disabilities.

The Society operates five residential camps in Ontario. They are located in Perth, London, Kirkland Lake, Port Colbourne and Collingwood.

Anyone holding an Ontario College of Nurses registration is eligible to work at an Easter Seal camp. The Society will accommodate existing commitments wherever possible. A job share arrangement would be quite acceptable as long as shifts are covered.

If you are interested, call (416) 421-8377, ext. 2651 or toll free 1-800-268-6140.

## SPRING CONFERENCE HELD

**Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, recently held its spring conference at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue. From left are: Evelyn Auerbach, international president, Women's League and keynote speaker; Marion Tully, newly-elected Ontario Branch president; Marsha Cohen, immediate past president, Ontario Branch, and Reva Karstadt, Torah Fund vice-president, Ontario Branch.**

noon. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997 or **Bess** at 783-3206.

On Tuesday, June 14, **Workmen's Circle Social Club** will be having a lunch and a special meeting with guest speaker **Rabbi David Monson** beginning at 11.30 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Non-members are always welcome. If you would like to know about upcoming trips, see **Shirley Grotell** at the meeting.

**Beth Sholom Seniors** meets for entertainment and refreshments on Wednesday, June 15, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

At the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** closing luncheon on Wednesday, June 15, **Naomi Bell** presents A Poet Sings — Songs of Mark Warshawski. The charge is $8 per person. Please note, the time is 12.30 p.m.

**The LZA Seniors Club** meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet Tuesday afternoon and evening and Thursday evenings...The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesday mornings at 10. On June 14 **Abraham Konetsky** will talk about Israel and the Territories...The movie series continues on Wednesday, June 15, under the chairmanship of **Mrs. Mintz**...The club will be starting a bingo game under the chairmanship of **Leo Zelicki**. Details to follow.

Here's news about **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's** upcoming trips — Both the Catskills and Cullen Gardens trips are sold out. The Hawaiian trip Oct. 17 ending in Las Vegas is filling up rapidly but there are a few seats available. Reserve now for the Muskoka Lakes cruise Aug. 15. The charge is $19 members, $20 guests...Club programs include drama and relaxation workshop which continues to the end of June and the color psychology lectures which continue on Wednesdays. For information about trips and activities, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

**Club Chaverim** of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch meets on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. New members are welcome. For more information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — Keeping Pace, a walking program seminar, takes place Wednesday, June 15, at 1 p.m. The ministry of tourism, the Older Adult Centres' Association of Ontario, and Rockport Walking Shoe Co. will present a 45-minute seminar outlining the Keeping Pace program...The centre's Interlink Senior Choir is accepting male and female members. If you enjoy singing, join the weekly rehearsals on Wednesday mornings from 10-11.30 with musical director **Phillip Lamb**. For further information, call **Todd Sweet** at 789-5131, ext. 2274...Programs and concerts in the Assembly Room this week include the movie, Gigi, Part II, from 2-3 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, and singer **Leon Zelicki** and accompanist **Paul Mathew** on Tuesday, June 14, from 7.30-8.30 p.m...The Joy of the Theatre group is going to see The Real World? at the Tarragon Theatre on Thursday, June 16, at 7.30 p.m. The cost is $8. If you wish to attend, please pay for tickets one week in advance at the Wagman Centre office.

**Upper Canada Friendship Club**, 4266 Bathurst St., held elections recently. **Rae Fergus** was re-elected president for a second term. **Kate Kideckel** is first vice-president; **Leah Brownstone**, second vice-president, and **Dora Posluns**, treasurer. Also, the club celebrated a triple simcha in celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary, and Mother's and Father's day with a dinner and dance. Special guests from the B'nai B'rith lodge were the past president **Ben Sands** and his wife **Ruth** and coordinator **Wilf Fogel**. Everyone had a wonderful time. A special thanks to all the volunteers.

Join the **Young at Heart Seniors** at Brown's Kosher Hotel in the Catskills (supervised by the NY Board of Kashruth) for an 8-day, 7-night holiday Aug. 21-28. Three meals daily, indoor and outdoor pools, sauna, shopping sprees, a trip to a factory outlet, all kinds of dancing, special diet, lectures, entertainment, bus fare (refreshments on the bus), medical, hospital and baggage insurance and much more are all included in the price of $725 Canadian. For information, call **Doris** at 630-5202 or **Helen** at 635-6343.

The newly formed **Diamond Jubilee Club**, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersize with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, travel, and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call

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## for seniors

Toronto Salutes Seniors, an entertainment extravaganza especially for seniors, will be presented by the City of Toronto on Monday, June 13, from noon to 2 p.m. at Nathan Phillips Square. Featuring radio personality **Ray Sonin**, host of CFRB's Calling All Britains, who will act as master of ceremonies, entertainment will be provided by The Smile Theatre Company, The Encore Concert Band and Young At Heart. Additional activities will include demonstrations of folk and line dancing, tai chi, and a cartoon workshop.

This week's activities for seniors at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., include — Monday, beginners and intermediate bridge from 1-3.30 p.m.; Tuesday, current events discussion from 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, music and song with **Bluma** from 1-3 p.m., and Thursday, Metro Safety Council's Survival and Prevention of Accidental Fire from 2-4 p.m. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

**Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club** is holding a general meeting on Sunday, June 12, at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. Come out and have an enjoyable after-

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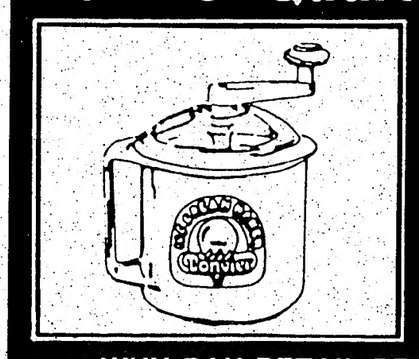

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782-5024. The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for students, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

**The Senior Sinais** group, which meets at 210 Wilson Ave., is planning a catered fish luncheon with entertainment by singer **Marvin Rosenshein** and accompanist on Tuesday, June 28, at 12:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. The cost is $12. RSVP by calling 226-3252 or 789-1901.

**Earl Bales Seniors' Club** is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, June 12, from 8-11 p.m. at the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members. For information about this and other club activities, contact **Jeanette** at the club office at 636-7856, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

**CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING**

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is presenting a lecture, More on Back Care, with **Dr. Brian Shere**, who will demonstrate exercises that you can do in order to avoid or alleviate back pain. The lecture takes place Thursday, June 16, at 1:30 p.m.

Through the Lifelong Learning Institute, retirement and financial counselling with **Eric Sharpe** is available on Thursday, June 16, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. This is by appointment only.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living on their own is meeting on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m. **Monica Walderman** will be the entertainer of the evening. This is for Friendship Circle members only. Refreshments will be served. The fee is $1.

Wanted — amateur entertainers who would appreciate the opportunity to perform before a senior group to help you gain exposure. If you want to know more about it, call 665-3547.

**ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE!**

Accentuate the Positive, the first handbook for teaching expressive arts to children with disabilities by **Fran Herman** and **Jim Smith** will be formally launched on Tuesday, June 14, at the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre, 350 Rumsey Rd., from 4-6 p.m.

Accentuate the Positive was designed to promote an awareness of the learning potential in creative activities for young children who have moderate to severe disabilities. It provides ideas and direction to parents and professionals involved with children with disabilities.

Fran Herman, director of the creative arts department at the medical centre, and prominent Canadian music therapist, is the creator and director of the Toronto-based Wheelchair Players, a production company of young people with chronic disabling conditions.

Co-author Jim Smith is a sculptor and remedial art instructor, who has worked with young offenders, emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children, and most recently with physically disabled children.

**TO BE HONORED**

The Thyroid Foundation of Canada will honor its founder, **Diana Meltzer Abramsky,** at a testimonial dinner dance at the Holiday Inn in Kingston, Ont. This will be the highlight of the foundation's annual general meeting.

**Diana Abramsky**

A prominent member of Kingston's Jewish community, Mrs. Abramsky has been a volunter and fund raiser for many synagogue projects (she is a member of Beth Israel Congregation), as well as for cancer, arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

She was Hadassah-WIZO's Woman of the Year in 1970, a nominee for Jaycee Citizen of the Year in 1981 and, this year, the government of Canada Certificate of Merit. Her greatest achievement, however, was her single-handed effort in founding the Thyroid Foundation of Canada in 1980. From that small beginning in Kingston, the foundation has grown to include branches from coast to coast.

## at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., announces its 6th annual Baby Show to be held Sunday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The objective of the show is to provide new mothers and first time parents with the most up-to-date information in both prenatal and postnatal products and services. Exhibitors offer information about furnishings, baby clothes, safety, diapers, books, tapes, drugs, toys and childcare programs and services. Admission is $3 a family or $2 an adult. For further information, contact **Karen Shirley** at 636-1880.

The Koffler Centre School of Dance is presenting the students of the pre-professional training program in Dance Concert 1988 on Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Tickets are available through the theatre box office at 630-6752 or BASS at 872-2277.

On Tuesday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. the JCC North-East Valley Singles Network is going to the Koffler Gallery to view the art show, Jewish Painters and Modernity — an exhibition of painters from the Montreal Jewish community, and also the exhibit of paintings by **Marie-Louise Cosack** in the Loggia Gallery. This will be a guided tour, in cooperation with the North Y and Bloor Y singles. Coffee will be served afterwards. There is no charge for admission. Be sure to keep Sunday, June 19, open. That's the date of the Jamaican Jump-Up. Details will appear in next week's column.

The Singles Social Hotline provides 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community. The number is 889-5101.

## singles events

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News.* ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Singles Congregations Network — Friday, June 10 — Oneg Shabbat — Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

*The Fun Club Presents:*

**A Toga Cruise!**

Join us for dinner and dancing aboard the ship the "Torontonian." Sunday, July 17, 1988, 7:00 p.m. Ages 21-35. $35.00. Cash bar. For information and tickets call 927-7012. Book now, limited number of tickets.

Singles Party at Brandy's, Yonge & Eglinton Centre, Sunday, June 12th. Starts 7:30 p.m., $5.00 before 8:30, $6.00 after. "Come to a party with Class."

Singles Rendez-vous (25-45). Tuesday, June 14, 8:00 p.m. — Tennis, Clanton Park, Palm/Bathurst. $1.00. 635-7699.
Sunday afternoon, June 19 — Cullen Gardens, Whitby. 782-6613

**Metro Toronto Singles** presents — Singles Lottery Party. Monday, June 13, 8:00 p.m. at **Stilife,** 217 Richmond Street West (Entrance off Duncan Street). Cover $8.00. First 60 people receive a **free** lottery ticket. **222-7111.**

On Sunday, June 12th, 8:00 p.m., Debbie Cowitz, director of Jewish Dateline, will talk on **Relationships,** what men and women expect from each other. Chai Singles group, 3080 Bayview. Bring your friends. Members $3.00, guests $5.00, refreshments included. Info: 656-3687.

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## Served as cook in Wehrmacht

# *Romanian Jew hid from Nazis in German army*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Incredible stories of survival in the Holocaust continue to surface since World War II ended 43 years ago.

Faced with summary execution or deportation to extermination camps, Jews hid out in the forests of Eastern Europe, in farms, behind the walls of homes belonging to Gentile friends and in countless other ways that defy the imagination.

Abraham Rabinovitz was one of those who managed to cheat death by hiding from the Nazis in a place they might least expect — in the ranks of the German army.

Rabinovitz, 69, spent three years masquerading as Andrei Micheleskeiw, a Romanian recruit in the German army's Frontlitshtele unit. Rabinovitz served as cook from 1942-45, preparing meals for the Wehrmacht and doing his job so well he eventually earned sergeant's stripes.

He so convinced his fellow soldiers of his "Aryan" background that the unit's commanding officer, a Major Strubin from Berlin, offered to adopt him as his own son. Rabinovitz declined the honor with thanks.

The serpentine sequence of events that brought the young Romanian to duty in the Wehrmacht began in 1939.

Romania on the eve of war was a hotbed of fascism. Membership in political groups was risky at best and it was his participation in the Hapoel Mizrachi Zionist organization that got him into trouble with the authorities.

Late one night, a fascist Iron Guard officer and two gendarmes arrested him for his Zionist activities.

His father, who was well connected to a municipal politician, managed to quickly extricate his son from the police. But it was clear that he could never be sure of his safety.

After a 2-month respite in Galatz, a city on the Prud River bordering the Soviet Union, the Iron Guard appeared to be catching up to him. But with the help of his uncle and a friend in the Soviet Union, he crossed the Prud to sanctuary.

Rabinovitz soon got a job working in a bakery in Kahul, Bessarabia, and for one year he lived what for him would be an ordinary life.

**In June 1941, things changed drastically. Nazi armies began their march across the Soviet Union and Rabinovitz was pressed into military service.**

**"I was given a rifle and hand grenades, and that's it," he recalls. Shipped straight to the front without any training, he managed to stay alive.**

**However, in April 1942, his 2,000-man unit was surrounded and captured by German forces at Bataisk, a town on the Don River.**

Realizing that as Abraham Rabinovitz he stood little chance of survival, he threw away his identification papers.

**Almost immediately the Germans singled out all the Jews they could and took them away.**

The next day, another officer chose 15 prisoners, including Rabinovitz, for a work detail. They chopped wood, cleaned horses and labored in the kitchen and were given food.

Before that, the prisoners were given none and were forced to drink filthy water from the Don. Many had fallen ill with dysentery and four wounded soldiers, sick from the water, were shot dead in front of Rabinovitz.

After three days working in the kitchen, an officer posed an interesting question to the 15: Did they want to continue to work with the Germans as soldiers?

"We said yes," Rabinovitz says. "We had food, what else was important?"

**Private Adrei Micheleskeiw of Romania was now a German soldier.**

For three years Rabinovitz, known to his fellow soldiers as Andrei, worked in kitchen duty. As sergeant in charge of the kitchen unit, he had authority to obtain food and prepare hot meals for the soldiers.

During the war, the subject of Jews rarely came up in conversations with other soldiers, but in 1944 an incident occurred on the Polish/Czech border that still sticks in his mind.

As he was preparing the daily meals, a work detail of 16 prisoners in striped uniforms — slave laborers — passed by accompanied by two soldiers and an officer.

Rabinovitz, seeing they were Jews, asked the officer in charge if he could give the prisoners some of the leftover food.

Turned down, Rabinovitz prevailed: " 'We're both soldiers. You never know what will happen tomorrow...They are human beings. You should let them eat a decent meal.' "

His cajoling, coupled with a gift of razor blades, cigarettes and some bottles of vodka convinced the officer and he allowed him to take two big dishes of cooked food to the prisoners.

"One (of them) said to his compatriot: 'See, not all the Germans are bad. Some feel sorry for us.'

"I turned away and I cried.

"They ate quickly, whatever they couldn't finish, they took. They thanked me and were crying."

Rabinovitz survived the rest of the war, though not without close calls. He managed to avoid being recruited by the SS thanks to the intervention of his unit's commanding officer, Major Strubin, who pulled some strings to keep him out.

Eventually, Rabinovitz's unit was captured near Stuttgart and he was later able to convince the Allies he was a Jew.

**His story does not end there. Taking up his Zionist roots, Rabinovitz joined the refugees on board the Exodus which unsuccessfully tried to land its passengers in what was then British-controlled Palestine.**

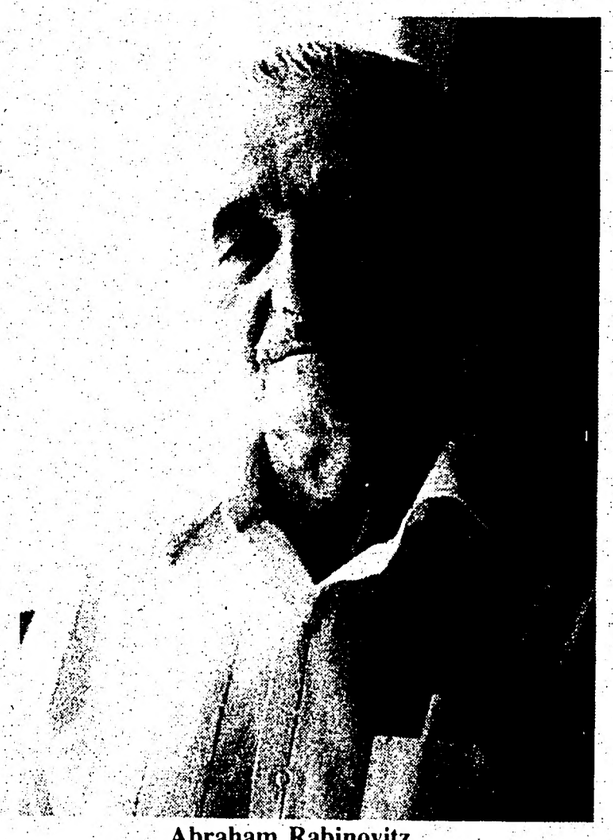
In 1948, he managed to legally enter the Jewish state and was immediately recruited into the army. He saw action in Israel's War of Independence.

In 1960, he, his wife Malka and two children moved to Canada, and he later opened the Colville Snack Bar at Keele and Lawrence.

Semi-retired now, Rabinovitz has decided to tell his story after friends convinced him after years of trying it was of interest to others.

Looking back on his wartime experiences, his heart still "skips a beat thinking of the Jewish prisoners" he helped.

"God helped me," he says. "I'm alive because I helped those people. I wish I could have helped more."



**Abraham Rabinovitz**

# Prescription abuse battled

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

A pilot project to help reduce prescription drug abuse is being developed by the Ontario government for members of the provincial drug benefit plan.

Health Minister Elinor Caplan said at the recent annual meeting of the Ontario Pharmacists' Association that her ministry is currently working on a "Smart Card" project that would give doctors and pharmacists access to a patient's current drug file. This would enable them to monitor a patient's drug history and drug abuse, the minister said.

**Caplan said her ministry has had to take "a number of initiatives," such as introducing the Ontario Drug Benefit Act and Prescription Drug Cost Regulation Act and a new drug price list, because of its concern about drug use and abuse among the elderly.**

Citing the Drug Utilization Report commissioned by her ministry, Caplan said that, in many cases, incorrect drugs are prescribed, effective drugs are not prescribed, drugs are prescribed in inappropriate amounts and expensive drugs are prescribed when less expensive drugs would be effective.

The minister said that regardless of what role government takes in managing this "unhealthy and dangerous situation," those involved in the prescription drug industry must also become involved as prescription drug abuse is a financial, as well as a human issue.

She said that since the Ontario drug benefit program was established 14 years ago it has been growing. While it cost the government $85 million in 1978 to provide free drugs to people over 65, to social assistance recipients and residents of extended care facilities, current costs are almost $600 million. In the past four years alone costs have increased more than 16%, she said.

**"While we cannot ignore the financial implications, quality of care is the priority for me," Caplan said. "Current research has identified the elderly as a high risk group in terms of their use of drugs."**

She said Ontario drug benefit records have shown that several hundred seniors receive more than 200 prescriptions a year. With the growth of this segment of the population, Caplan said that if the issue of drug use by the elderly is not addressed now, "the toll in human and financial costs will be dramatic and unacceptable."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# Organizations and People

## *Toronto Freedom Caravan in Ottawa*

# Students raise Jews' plight with Soviet officials

By
RON CSILLAG

OTTAWA —
The recent 2nd annual Students Freedom Caravan for Soviet Jewry was marked by a cordial, if somewhat evasive, attitude on the part of Soviet embassy officials, says Ben Prossin, director of the Soviet Jewry committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

**Prossin helped take 32 students from Toronto Jewish day schools to Ottawa to meet with Canadian officials and to hold an encounter with authorities at the Soviet embassy on the question of Soviet Jewry.**

Other group leaders were Judith Bloom, Roz Lewis and Yonina Razin, co-chairmen of the subcommittee on schools and youth of the Soviet Jewry committee. The day-long Freedom Caravan is a project of the Toronto Jewish Day School Council on Soviet Jewry.

**Joshua Wolfe, 11, of Associated Hebrew Schools, presents a letter concerning the Zieman family of Moscow to Andrei Choupin, Soviet embassy first secretary.**

The students, aged 10 to 19, represented over 14,000 Jewish students in Toronto.

**They began by meeting Member of Parliament David Kilgour's assistant, David Fine. (Kilgour is acting chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry). They then had a session with Avi Gil, press attache at the Israeli embassy, to discuss Israel's absorption of Soviet immigrants.**

The students also met MP John Oostrom, who returned recently from a trip to the Soviet Union, and with Toronto MP Lynn MacDonald, who has also been to the USSR. Both were supportive and indicated they would do all in their power to press the Soviets to allow the free exercise of religion for Jews who choose to remain, and to permit free emigration to Israel for those who wish it.

After a brief tour of the Parliament Buildings, the students held a meeting with Allan MacLean, head of the Soviet and Eastern European desk of the department of external affairs. It was MacLean's view that some progress has been made in the area of human rights in the Soviet Union, but that much more remains to be done.

**Nikki Holland, a 14-year-old student from Associated Hebrew Schools, presented MacLean with a letter to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, asking for his intervention on behalf of the Zieman family of Moscow, who have experienced great hardship since applying for exit visas. The Ziemans are the "adopted" Refusenik family of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.**

But the highlight of the trip was a call on the Soviet embassy, where the students held talks with first secretary Andrei Choupin and press attache Vacheslav Bogdanov.

The students were "very cordially received," says Prossin, and were at the embassy for over an hour. Several pointed questions about Soviet Jewry were raised, but the Soviets' answers were "evasive and not quite factual. We weren't very satisfied with them," Prossin says. "But it was very civilized and at least it was a step toward dialogue."

**Following a photo session at the embassy, the students presented the officials with material including a strongly worded letter to Alexei Rodionov, the Soviet ambassador to Canada, asking that their concerns be passed on to officials in Moscow, an appeal on behalf of long-time Refusenik and cancer sufferer Benjamin Charney, and several thousand letters to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev written by Toronto students on behalf of various Refuseniks adopted by their schools.**

The Soviets were so friendly, Prossin notes, that they invited the students back for next year.

# *Reconstructionist convention set*

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Balancing change with tradition is the theme of the 28th annual convention of the Federation of Reconstructionist Synagogues set for June 16-19 at the Novotel Hotel in North York.

**The convention, the first such Reconstructionist assembly held in Toronto, will feature lectures, discussions and workshops and will examine such topics as "Changing God language in prayer" and "Reading Torah with Three Eyes".**

Representatives from egalitarian Reconstructionist synagogues throughout North America are expected to attend the convention.

Among the representatives will be Art Green, president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College; Rabbi Jacob Staub, editor, Reconstructionist Magazine and two Canadian Reconstructionist rabbis: Deborah Brin from Toronto and Ron Aigen from Montreal.

For more information, call Phyllis Greenberg, convention chairperson (416) 886-1585 or Yael Brotman, publicity chairperson (416) 966-5459.


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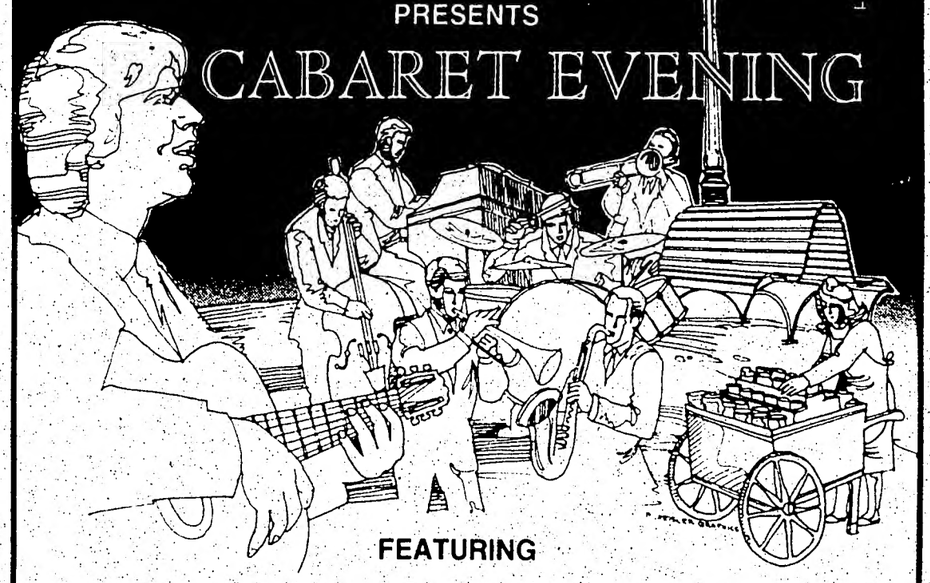

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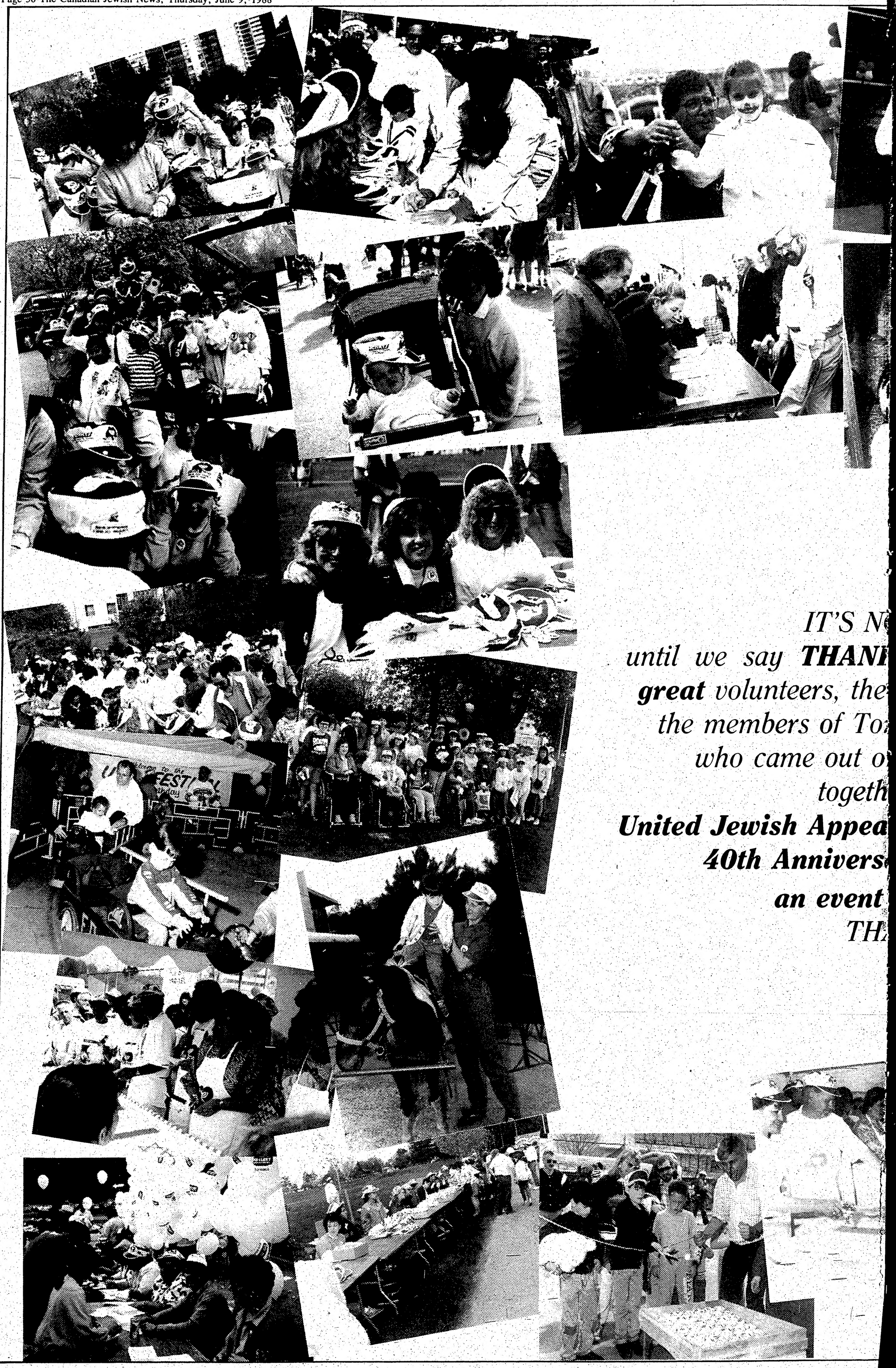

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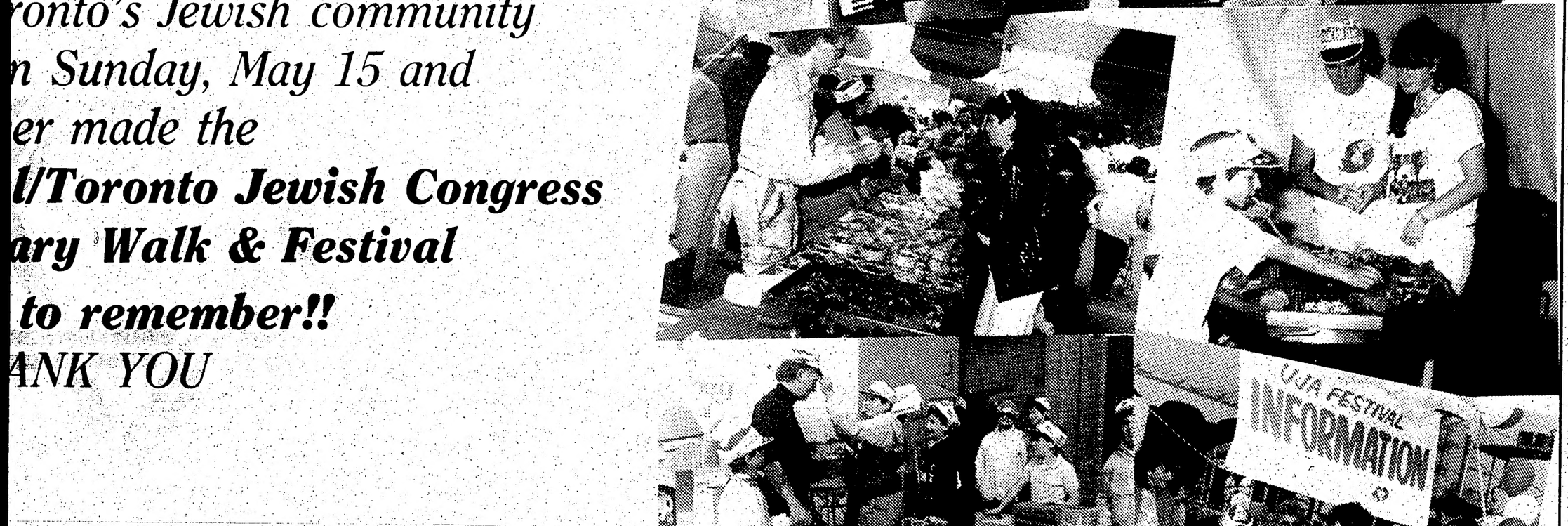

# Organizations and People

## Many new products available

# *New Kashruth Directory shows strong growth*

TORONTO —
The 1988-89 Kashruth Directory, published by the Kashruth Council — Orthodox Division of the Toronto Jewish Congress, is just off the press and once again there has been a tremendous growth in product supervision, says Cynthia Gasner, the editor of the directory.

"It is a tremendous task to keep the directory current," she says. More than 10,000 copies have been distributed throughout Canada, the United States and to many countries around the world.

"This year," says Gasner, "the directory has expanded to 68 pages of listings of products and services, and there are more than 60 new companies under COR supervision."

**The demand for kosher food continues to grow, and more and more food producers are looking for kashruth certification. She notes that four major hotels have installed separate kosher kitchens for simchas, banquets, and meetings. The hotels are the Constellation, Inn on the Park, Park Plaza and The Sheraton Centre.**

The directory also includes bakeries, butcher shops, fish markets, restaurants, take-out services, catering establishments, public institutions, kosher food stores and novelty stores, summer camps, and information on the dietary laws.

The Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, headed by acting chairman Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, has a rabbinical board and more than 50 mashgichim (kashruth inspectors).

Irving Feldman, the chairman of the Kashruth Council says that the expansion of companies joining the COR family has brought many new products to the kosher consumer. "We are very proud of the numerous kosher facilities under our supervision."

**Nachman Shemen, the executive director of the Kashruth Council, points out that the directory is part of the informational and educational programs carried on by the kosher information department which are provided as a service to the entire community.**

"As soon as the directory is off the printing press, we have new companies added to our constantly growing lists," says Shemen. He notes that during the year, the department sends out directory updates which are distributed without charge to those on the mailing list.

Rabbi Mordechai Levin, the assistant executive director of the Kashruth Council, told The CJN that the directory and information services receive "an overwhelming response from the community." He adds that the department receives letters of commendation and donations from across Canada and as far away as Israel and South Africa.

**"Without the generous support of the community, we would have to discontinue some of our excellent information services which include a speakers' bureau, holiday recipe-information flyers, and cooking classes under the direction of our kosher food consultant, Esther Schwartz."**

There is no charge for the kashruth directory and arrangements can be made by schools and organizations for bulk quantities of the directory for a nominal charge.

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Cynthia Gasner (left), editor of the 1988 Kashruth Directory, published by the Kashruth Council — Orthodox Divison of the Toronto Jewish Congress, checks a detail with Esther Schwartz (standing right), the kosher food consultant, as staff members (from left) Yona Sperber and Esther Scheer listen.

# *Transit plans attacked*

TORONTO —
The provincial government's transportation plan for the Greater Toronto Area contains little to alleviate current transportation problems and announces no new directions, says NDP Metro Transportation Critic Marion Bryden.

Bryden, MPP for Beaches-Woodbine, responded to the government's plan (CJN June 2) stating that it reflects no overall strategy for the future of area transportation and instead continues a long tradition of planning reports.

**She said that while there is nothing wrong with "pouring money" into road construction, the report is not balanced as it ignores such transit projects as the Sheppard subway, Eglinton West RT and Mississauga Busway.**

Instead Transportation Minister Ed Fulton said that the province plans to work with municipalities and transit operators in and around Metro Toronto to integrate fares and coordinate service between GO transit, the TTC and 11 other municipal transit systems.


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# Film aims to change attitude towards disabled

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"My God, you don't know how to kiss." These words echoed in the mind of Marilyn, a 39-year-old woman with cerebral palsy, and were spoken by one of her first dates when she was in her early 20s.

**This is one incident described in Weirded Out and Blown Away, a U.S. film which breaks new ground in revealing the sensitivity and sexuality of disabled people. It was shown at the Jewish Community Centre recently as part of Disabled Awareness Week.**

Marilyn overcame her disability to become a psychotherapist. "Some men say I turn them on, which is a wonderful feeling for me," she said in the film.

"One man called me for a date and when I told him I had a disability, he said 'I can't handle that.' I was enraged by this man who did not even know what I looked like. Another man calling for a date said 'at least I'll know that people are staring at you.'"

She said cerebral palsy is one of the least socially acceptable disabilities, adding that the most socially acceptable ones "are those such as diabetes, arthritis and ulcers that wealthy businessmen have."

**Mark, an artist, without legs and confined to a wheelchair, said: "People take for granted that I have no sexual identity and that hurts. When I am at a bar with a woman, some men will come over and try to take over my date."**

Mark said he does not allow any publicity about his disability when he holds shows of his work.

Sharon Greytak, a disabled and wheelchair-bound woman who produced and directed the film and appears in it, told of being interviewed for a job by a man who did not know in advance that she was disabled.

**"He asked me to go to a restaurant across the road to have lunch with him. One of the first things he said was 'You must be exciting to sleep with.' My first reaction was to storm out of there, but instead I said I regretted that he had reduced a business luncheon to that level."**

This is Greytak's first film and she told the audience in the Leah Posluns Theatre that it has brought her other work. "I am making a feature film about a beautiful model who has a colostomy and is forced to live two lives, one in her successful career, photographed from her waist up, where she hides her disability, and the other her private life, where she must deal with it."

## Sensitivity, sexuality topics of discussion

**The JCC will continue to be a leader in programs for the disabled, said Bernard Kamin, president. "The JCC is a people's place. Our goal is to improve the lives of every person we touch. Our doors are open to all."**

**Recalling that the JCC sponsored the first Disabled Awareness Week two years ago, he said: "We want to change people's attitude toward the disabled and the attitude of the disabled to others."**

Kamin lauded Nurit Cohen, director of the special needs committee, and Helen Wolfe and Martin Krossel, co-chairmen, for their work on behalf of the disabled at the JCC.

Gerry Phillips, Ontario minister of cvitizenship, and responsible for the Ontario Human Rights Commission, brought messages from Premier David Peterson and Remo Mancini, minister responsible for the disabled.

Temple Har Zion was co-sponsor of the film and Greytak's visit to Toronto. Paulette Volgyesi, chairman of the Temple's social action committee, said she hopes to bring the film back to Toronto for another showing.

As part of Disabled Awareness Week, the JCC sponsored a basketball game between the Toronto Spitfires and the JCC Not So Super Superstars, an integrated music program with Sunnyview public school and a Spring into Life dance.

# Eitz Chaim's success lauded at banquet

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

So successful has Eitz Chaim Schools been in recent years, says its president Joseph Tanenbaum, that the Spring Farm Campus will need to be expanded in 1990, just three years after it was opened.

Tanenbaum was reporting to the school's annual banquet, held recently at Torath Emeth Congregation.

**This year, the institution marked The Conference of Jewish Educator Organizations' Year of the Educator by honoring not an influential or wealthy patron, but those unsung contributors, the teachers and principals of the school.**

Teachers in a Torah-oriented school, said dinner chairman Philip Alter, are called on to mold character, not just teach facts. "They are called on to inspire respect, trust, awe, friendship and the love of Torah and mitzvos; to be a diplomat and a mashgiach (kashruth expert); to be warm, sympathetic and concerned, yet teach discipline, motivate and cater to an average of 25 different needs, and at the same time be answerable to the demands of parents and supervisors."

They do it, he said, because of their unswerving committment to Torah education.

**Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, spiritual leader of the host congregation, echoed the sentiments, calling both religious and general studies teachers "role models who exemplify the ideals and values of Torah in daily life."**

Rabbi Shneur Weinberg, senior principal of Eitz Chaim Schools, praised the staff for acting as God's messengers. "It's not hard to be a hero once; the day to day heroism of teachers' often thankless day to day activities is what is truly remarkable."

A tribute to the teachers, produced by Shoshana Zolty, featured children from the Viewmount, Patricia, and Spring Farm campuses reading poems and homilies they themselves had written. Tributes by other children, equally as good, were published in the dinner souvenir journal.

**Children taking part were Chaya Kleiner, Raquel Weisman, Reva Kaiser, David Weinberg, Zisi Gopin, Rifkie Idels, Avi Spiro, Chaya Cooperberg, Ronen Lazar, Miriam Birnbaum, Nava Alter and Tehila Weinberg.**

The Eitz Chaim Boys' Choir, under the direction of Yehuda Gilden, sang a song especially written for the occasion.

Torah dissertations by Rifka Silverman and Lippy Jacobs, students of the junior high school program, were enthusiastically received by the nearly 400 people attending.

Rabbi Malcolm Levine, on behalf of the teachers, quoted the talmudic assertion that he who teaches Torah is like one who gives birth. Said Levine of the teacher-student relationship, "their trials become our trials; their nachas is our nachas."

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# Organizations and People

## *Kehillat Shaarei Torah seminar*

# Medical ethics issues probed

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The questions of abortion and genetic testing are among the most serious in the halacha of medical ethics, a seminar in Kehillat Shaarei Torah Synagogue's Weekend of Jewish Learning was told.

The case of the 35-year-old Orthodox pregnant woman was presented by Dr. Jerry Urbach, a senior physician at Wellesley Hospital. An abortion was done to prevent a baby being born with Tay-Sachs disease, Urbach said, and in a subsequent pregnancy the fetus was a carrier only, and a healthy baby was born. The mother had also delivered a healthy child prior to the troubled pregnancy.

**Each case must be considered on an individual basis, said Rabbi Ephraim Kanarfogel, chairman of Jewish Studies, Stern College for Women, Yeshiva University, New York. The whole area of testing for Tay-Sachs or other genetic diseases is a very sensitive one, he said, and rabbis have tried to break up engagements of couples each of whom are carriers of Tay-Sachs to avoid a possible abortion.**

In fact, the rabbi added chassidic communities, including the one in Toronto, are linked to a computer which, on a confidential basis, will reveal whether a person is a Tay-Sachs carrier.

When both the mother and father are carriers, Urbach said, one baby will have the disease, two will be carriers and one will be unaffected.

On pre-natal tests for certain diseases, he said the position of halachic scholars is that "you don't test unless you suspect."

Even in the case of a mother carrying a deformed baby, there is no rule that an abortion will be permitted in all such cases. If there is a definite threat to the mother's health, an abortion would be permitted, because the mother's life comes ahead of the fetus.

Rabbi Eliot Feldman of the host congregation said he asks couples to have a Tay-Sachs test before he marries them.

**Dr. Joel Maser, an internist and specialist in geriatric medicine, and president of the shul, asked Kanarfogel's opinion in the case of a cancer patient, an elderly, Orthodox woman of sound mind, who refused an operation to relieve an obstruction in the bowl. The operation would permit at least three more months of pain-free life, Maser said.**

Kanarfogel said he believed the woman should be urged to have the operation and be told it is permissible under halachic law. Although there is a rule of thumb among rabbinic scholars that no heroic measures be used to prolong life, in this case, a better quality of life could result without heroic measures.

Maser said the woman was given the option as suggested, but again refused the operation. She was sent to a nursing home where she drank only water and, in her doctor's words, "died quickly and quietly." The coroner ruled that no autopsy was necessary in her case.

Rabbi
Ephraim Kanarfogel

Kanarfogel said the cardinal principle of halacha is the preservation of life and, next to it, non-desecration of life.

"Where prolongation of life with heroic measures just means more pain, there are cases where you say no," he said.

**On the subject of autopsies, Kanarfogel said halachic law is clear that no autopsies are permitted unless they can be of immediate benefit to someone else. "Your average autopsy will not reveal very much and there are enough autopsies being done in the case of most diseases."**

The Weekend of Jewish Learning at the shul was sponsored by Helen and Allan Cooper and arranged by Susan Simmons.

# *Bigger yeshiva set to provide grades 9, 10*

TORONTO —
Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah in North York will be able to offer two more grades this fall thanks to the school's purchase of a 3-storey office building at 2949 Bathurst St., just north of the Kielcer Synagogue.

**The building, still being used for offices, will house students in grades 9 and 10 in addition to those in grade 8 now accommodated at the school's other building at 77 Glen Rush Blvd.**

The Bathurst St. building is expected to be open for students by the end of August, school principal Rabbi Moshe Englander told The Canadian Jewish News.

Yesodei Hatorah is an independent Orthodox school for boys up to grade 8. Instruction in Jewish studies is in Yiddish; instruction in general subjects is in English.

Englander says that with the opening of the Bathurst St. building, the school's population will jump to 500 students from 450.

The guiding philosophy of the school, which emphasizes religious studies, is the maintenance of a "vibrant Jewish tradition in all its magnificence without any compromises whatsoever," Englander says.

The school's co-principal is Rabbi Asher Bornstein. — **P.F.**

# *Doctor cannot say no to extending life: prof*

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Because God himself is the final arbiter of life and death, no doctor can say no to prolonging human existence, David Bleich recently told an Aish Hatorah breakfast study session here.

**Speaking to approximately 60 people at Mount Sinai Hospital, Bleich, a professor of ethics at New York's Benjamin Cordoza School of Law, said a physician must do everything possible to sustain a patient's life because God has charged him with the responsibility of doing so.**

Indeed, said Bleich, a doctor must prolong life even if such action ignores a patient's request to be allowed to die and, as such, violates a patient's freedom of choice.

For a patient, Bleich explained, has no right to invoke individual freedom to justify any act which destroys, rather than advances, liberty since personal liberty ceases the moment a person takes his life.

**Any patient may be free but his freedom is bounded by borders and limitations "beyond which he dare not go," Bleich added.**

In addition to his post at Cordoza, Bleich is also a dean at Yeshiva University in New York. An extensive commentator on ethics, he has written Judaism and Healing, Contemporary Halachic Problems and With Perfect Faith — The Foundation of Jewish Belief.

Expanding on the God-doctor relationship, Bleich called the physician a "divine agent" who exercises a "providential guardianship" over mankind.

**God, said Bleich, deliberately left the universe in an "incomplete and unfinished state." A doctor, therefore, is to be expected to help complete it by finding and then carrying out ways of both preserving and prolonging life.**

By this reasoning, Bleich said, Judaism differs from those beliefs which view interference in man's physiological processes as an attempt to thwart God's will.

Such a belief, he added, was adopted by the Karaites, the 8th Century CE Jewish sect which denied the validity of the Oral Law.

At the end of his speech, Bleich was asked what a doctor should do when confronted by a moral dilemma.

Consult a competent rabbinic authority, he answered, adding that an even better solution would be to gain a thorough grounding in halacha.

**Responding to another question, Bleich said it is morally acceptable to experiment on animals to further human existence. The preservation of animal life, he added, is inconsequential when human life is at stake.**

Replying to another questioner, Bleich said organ transplants are halachically acceptable as long as the donor's life is not shortened to allow for the organs' removal.

Jewish law, he noted, requires the cessation of all vital functions, and not just a condition of brain death, before most organs can be removed.

Bleich admitted that such a requirement makes many transplants unlikely since organ tissues, while good after brain death, decay almost immediately after the heart stops beating.


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## Organizations and People

Baycrest Terrace resident Rose Nepom and Speedy-Baycrest Fun Run chairman Johnny Miller.

# Energetic senior raises $4,000 for Baycrest

TORONTO —

For the 5th year in a row Baycrest Terrace resident Rose Nepom donned her running shoes and set out on the course of the Speedy-Baycrest Fun Run. The energetic 89-year-old walked the 5-kilometre route and in the process raised more than $4,000 for Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

**Proceeds from the five and 10-km runs, organized by Baycrest Centre and Speedy Muffler King, help support physical fitness programs and medical research at the centre.**

These programs are important for the maintenance and improvement of resident, patient and member fitness levels as well as enhancing an overall sense of well-being, organizers say.

Nepom was honored in a ceremony after the event by Fun Run chairman Johnny Miller.

More than 400 volunteers are involved in the preparation and execution of the Run, which for the 3rd year in a row invited other Toronto homes for the aged to participate.

# *Active seniors find plenty of thrills in ARI program*

TORONTO —

"The only drawback to B'nai B'rith's ARI program is that you have to wait until you're 55 to go," exclaims Charlotte Wesley, one of many enthusiastic seniors, who recently completed the 3-month program in Israel.

**ARI — which stands for Active Retirees in Israel and means "lion" in Hebrew — was created in 1983 by BB's Israel Commission which sponsors the program along with the World Zionist Organization.**

The idea is to give seniors 55 years of age and older a chance to live in Israel while working to improve the lives of their Israeli counterparts.

Staying in the Mediterranean resort town of Netanya, 45 minutes north of Tel Aviv, the Diaspora activists spend most of the day working as volunteers in hospitals, schools, Jewish National Fund forests, archeological digs, and institutions for the elderly and handicapped.

**They also attend daily classes in Hebrew, Jewish culture and modern Israel society; take guided tours to Jerusalem, the Negev and the Galilee; and participate in evening social and cultural activities.**

Wesley, who worked as a volunteer in a day care centre for the elderly, says the seniors enjoyed hearing about Canada and she also got a chance to practice her Hebrew.

She also liked touring the country with her fellow ARI companions. "The camaraderie of our group was just fantastic," says the Toronto resident.

**Helen Bossin, another Toronto participant who tutored English in an Israeli public school, says the staff and youngsters made her feel extremely welcome. She participated in many of the school's activities and at the end of the program the children threw a party for their volunteer tutors, singing songs in English to show their appreciation.**

## Uprisings didn't affect safety

"I'm looking forward to going back again," Bossin says.

Joyce Liberman, who eased the workload of a hospital technician by taking electro-cardiograms, says she felt she was making an important contribution to Israeli society.

"The work wouldn't get done without volunteers," she says.

Liberman adds uprisings in the West Bank and Gaza in no way affected the quality or safety of the program.

"We didn't have any fears for our safety at any time," she says.

Meanwhile, plans for 1988-89 ARI programs have already been finalized.

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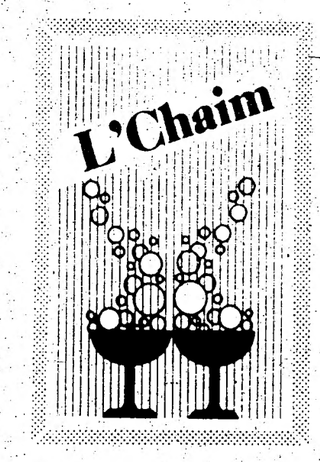
# Organizations and People

## *Caravan's Jerusalem Pavilion to offer special thirst-quencher*

# Cool off this summer with wine-based drinks




By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Jerusalem Sunset, a specialty of Caravan's Jerusalem Pavilion, is one of several recommended kosher wine-based drinks as sophisiticated as they are easy to make. Others are Sangria, Kir, Bollini, and an Eyeopener.

The bracha (preliminary blessing) for them is "borei pri hagafen," as with wines. Some need an additional "borei pri haetz," for fruit.

**"The Jerusalem Sunset recipe is supposed to be a secret," pavilion chairman Len Burke of B'nai B'rith Don Mills Lodge answered a pressing CJN inquiry. "but, hey, why not?"**

High Sunset sales last year went a long way in paying some of the pavilion bills, he said.

The recipe: Mix 2 ounces of champagne or dry sparkling white wine — Eliaz Binyamina sparkling white was used — with four ounces of orange juice. Add 1 ounce of shlivovitz (plum liquor also from Eliaz), and a dash of loganberry juice for coloring.

"This year we'll also be serving arak (anisette liquor) to go with our Sephardic dishes," said Burke. The Binyamina wines and liquors are imported from Israel by Toronto's Grafstein Wines.

**The pavilion is open June 18 through June 25, from about 10 p.m. on these two dates (motzi Shabbat), from 4 p.m. on Sunday, and from 6 p.m. on weekdays, at the downtown Jewish Community Centre.**

Le Karem Wines' Murray Markin recommends kosher Mexican sangria as an ideal drink with barbecues, dinner parties, and private picnics.

To two 750-ml bottles of Le Karem rose ($4.55, 11% alcohol by volume) in a punch bowl, cut up and add a thin-skinned orange, a lime, a small lemon, two apples, and a small quarter pineapple. For sparkle, volume, and lightness, add a 750-ml bottle of Seven-Up or ginger ale.

**"Don't let the fruit sit too long in the sangria, or else their citrus flavors will overwhelm the taste of the wine," he said. "Make the sangria up about an hour before serving and keep it in the fridge."**

Both fruit and peel must go into the mix, whether they are cut up together or separately, says Markin.

"Sangria is a very individualistic drink. Vary the fruit to taste, or add other ones like strawberries. Try it in different ways, and see how it comes out best for you."

For more information, phone Le Karem at (416) 785-8600.

**Carol Slatt of Lorac Wines suggests kirs and bollinis for a festive summer touch.**

A kir is made by adding between a teaspoonful and an ounce of rose to a 6-ounce glass of kosher sparkling wine like President Haim. For those who don't like sparkle, a still dry white wine will also make a good base.

"What you get is a cool dryish wine with a blush of pink in color. It's beautiful," she said.

A kir royale is made by adding rose to champagne. Slatt's Sambatyon kosher champagne, not available at the LCBO, can be ordered privately.

A bollini is made by adding 1½ ounces of peach nectar to 6 ounces of sparkling wine. "Serve it with a slice of peach on the rim," she said.

Adding strawberry or raspberry bits to a sparkling white wine makes a slightly palpable, visually interesting, and subtlely fruity refresher, she added.

For more information, phone Lorac Wines at 485-2516.

**Nachum Grafstein of Grafstein Wines said that a sparkling wine-orange juice cocktail called an Eyeopener was becoming increasingly popular at lunches, brunches, and other noontime celebrations.**

"Fill a champagne flute almost halfway with sparkling white wine, and mix with about another half glass of orange juice. For color, drop in a whole strawberry.

"If you use sweetened orange juice, make the wine a dry one, like Binyamina sparkling dry. To tart or unsweetened orange juice, add a sweeter wine, like Bosca Canai."

Grafstein cautions against using a high quality wine for a mixer. "It would be a real waste to add anything to say, a California chardonnay that has won four gold medals."

For more information, phone Grafstein at 785-9711.

**The bracha for these summer drinks is "borei pri hagafen," Beth Jacob Congregation Rabbi Moses Burak told The CJN. "Wine is the main ingredient, and the intent is on drinking wine, with mixers. Where whole fruit or recognizable bits of fruit are in the drink, a borei pri haetz is in order," he added.**

Which blessing is said first? "The one for the ingredient you like most," he answered.

Happy summer.

# *Israeli gymnasts to flip in To.*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Shulamit Goldstein and Rakafet Ramigulsky are no ordinary Israeli visitors to "world class" Toronto.

The two young women are in a "world class" of their own — they represent the best rhythmic gymnasts Israel can offer.

**The two women are in Canada this week representing the Jewish state at the Four Continents Rhythmic Gymnastics Championship, held in Toronto's Varsity Arena until June 11.**

Goldstein, 20, and Rakafet, 17, will display their agility, strength, grace and beauty in seniors events at the "world class" competition. Using ribbons, ropes, hoops and clubs, the athletes will attempt to impress two panels of judges in their graceful and artistic manipulation of the objects.

Accompaning the athletes as part of the Israeli contingent are their coach, Elanit Lazar, and judge Nava Zavdi.

**The competition, featuring athletes from 13 non-European countries, is a pre-Olympic warm-up prior to this summer's Seoul Olympic Games, only the second time in Olympic history in which the sport has been recognized as an official event.**

**Three hundred women from 13 countries make up countries' delegations, including Canada's 1984 Olympic gold medalist, Lori Fung, 25.**

Canada will be represented by a full team of three seniors with one reserve, four juniors (14 and under) and a 6-woman group with two reserves, said Bev Haggart, a spokesperson for the Ontario Gymnastics Federation, which is organizing the event.

Athletes from Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Cuba, Israel, Japan, North Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru and the United States are attending the meet.

Competition times are on Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Thursday at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.; Friday at 6 p.m.; and Saturday at 1.15 p.m.

Cost of tickets is $10 and $7.50 for weekdays, $15 and $10 on Saturday and can be obtained at the Arena or by calling (416) 495-4312.

# Ads battle sex assault myths

TORONTO —

Prevention of sexual assault is a community responsibility, Gregory Sorbara, minister responsible for women's issues, announced recently in launching a public education initiative of the Ontario Women's Directorate.

**The campaign, Sexual Assault: It's a Crime, includes two 30-second television advertisements and a brochure which will be distributed in many public locations.**

The TV ads, which will air throughout June, challenge widely-held myths which blame women for being sexually assaulted and allow assailants to avoid responsibility for their actions.

"We want to increase the public's awareness about what sexual assault is, and the fact that it is a crime," Sorbara said. "It includes not only rape but any unwanted act of a sexual nature from intrusive touching to intercourse.

**"It is time to put aside the fiction and take a hard look at the truth," Sorbara stressed. "In more than half of all instances of sexual assault, women are sexually assaulted by men they know — their colleagues, neighbors, employers, dates or husbands."**

As part of the new public education campaign, the Directorate has provided funding of $120,000 to 69 community groups in Ontario.

This funding enables the groups to deliver local public education initiatives on sexual assault that are tailored to their own community needs.

In Toronto, the Disabled Women's Network is putting out a brochure and holding a workshop and the Immigrant Women's Health Centre, is holding six workshops for immigrant women in workplaces.

# *Moncton shul to hold world tour raffle*

By
PHIL FINE

MONCTON, NB —

This city's only synagogue, Congregation Tiferes Israel, is thinking in terms of 21's but isn't playing blackjack.

That's because the shul, to pay for recent renovations, is holding a raffle in which the prize is $21,000 or a 21-day round-the-world tour. Not surprisingly, tickets, of which there are only 3,600, are $21 each (or, 5 for $100).

The winning ticket will be drawn Sept. 6.

Renovations included the construction of a mikvah, a library, a new classroom, a new kiddush room and the expansion of the social hall.

For tickets, call (506) 382-5451 or write: Congregation Tiferes Israel, PO Box 596, Moncton, NB, E1C 8L9. Tickets are also available at lottery booths at Champlain Place, the Riverview Mall and the Atlantic Superstore Booth.

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# Organizations and People

## Six Canadian women at WIZO event

# *Israel seminar impresses Hadassah members*

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
A 2-week intensive learning experience in Israel as delegates to the recent Women's International Zionist Organization-Aviv Seminar in Israel has greatly impressed six young members of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

Aviv participants Lorraine Cohen (Hamilton) and Peggy Smith (Kingston), both visitors to Israel for the first time, said on their return:

"Now we have seen with our own eyes the importance of the work we do so effectively in Israel. If our efforts help to stabilize and improve the quality of Israeli lives, then we know we've tried . . . and succeeded."

The other participants were Barbara Wohl of Vancouver; Rhona Levine, Ottawa; Heather Chalmers, Peterborough, Ont.; and this writer representing Toronto.

Eighty women, all under the age of 45 and representing 20 countries, participated in the seminar, now in its 10th year. Simultaneous translation was provided in English, French and Spanish for most of the workshops and tours.

**Delegates to the WIZO-Aviv Seminar in Israel are: standing left to right, Peggy Smith, Vivien Sharon and Heather Chalmers, and sitting left to right, Rhona Levine, Barbara Wohl and Lorraine Cohen.**

Opening night speaker, Raya Jaglom, president of World WIZO, firmly stated that Israel needs the support of Jewish women all over the world — now more than ever. Jaglom told the women that "by your presence and hard work, you give Israel the tools to build and maintain her social and educational institutions.

"All our hopes and dreams for a stronger organization and a better tomorrow depend upon you," she said.

Yehudit Plotkin, head of the Status of Women Department, WIZO Israel, a guest speaker during the conference, said the increasing number of battered women in Israel is of utmost concern.

Plotkin's department has recently opened a WIZO shelter for battered wives, operated jointly by the ministry of labor and social affairs. A 24-hour hotline, staffed by trained volunteers, is effective, she said, yet "suffers from a chronic lack of funds."

She said that approximately 30 legal advice bureaus dealing with women's rights currently operate throughout the country.

A highlight for the Canadian delegation was the opportunity to visit numerous projects sponsored solely by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

These included Nahalal Agricultural Secondary School; Hadassim, a WIZO junior and senior high school near Netanya; Neri Bloomfield Haifa College, specializing in managerial sciences, architecture, industrial and interior design, graphic arts and photography; Hofim Absorption Centre for Ethiopian Youth; Natanya Day Vocational School; Nehalim, and Asaf Harofe Hospital.

## *Outstanding volunteer work*

# Emer gets Gardiner Award

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
Morris Emer is not one to rest on his laurels.

After receiving a Gardiner Award in recognition of his outstanding volunteer work for the community, Emer said he was looking to raise another $7 million for a new emergency and ambulatory care department for Northwestern General Hospital.

**Emer, 61, a retired builder, received the prestigious Gardiner Award at a banquet held at the Sheraton Centre. Two other Metro fund raisers also picked up the award — writer June Callwood, 64, and Gordon Cressy, 44, former United Way president.**

The awards, named after Fred Gardiner, Metro's first chairman, are presented annually by the Junior Board of Trade and Toronto Jaycees, to honor Metro citizens for their outstanding achievements and contributions to the community.

Emer has to his credit 35 years of fund raising experiences. During his tenure as chairman of the board of directors at Northwestern General Hospital, he was active in the development and completion of a 240-bed nursing home and retirement centre and a children's daycare centre.

He served as the founding president of the Canadian Children's Foundation in 1981 and as current chairman of the board has assisted many children's charities, including the Ronald McDonald Foundation, the Herbie Fund and the School for the Visually Impaired.

**Emer has been involved with the C. M. Hincks Treatment Centre which helps children suffering from psychological problems, as well as having founded the Vanier Cup, whose proceeds from the Canadian College Bowl support the Canadian Save the Children Fund.**

In 1983, as chairman of the building committee of the Ontario Centre for the Prevention of Child Abuse, he was instrumental in restoring an historical home for their headquarters.

Emer is also actively involved in the Forest Hill Lion's Club, United Jewish Welfare Fund Agencies of Toronto, Toronto Home Builders Association, Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada and the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Emer said he spends about two days of every week volunteering his services to the dozen different charitable organizations with which he is affiliated.

Cressy, currently a vice-president with U of T, said it is a fund raiser's goal to make people give out of pride not guilt and thereby give them the chance to participate and not watch.

**Callwood, who is involved in 32 charities, including Canada's first hospice for AIDs patients, Casey House, as well as organizations that assist unwed mothers, such as Jesse's Centre for Teenagers, was singled out by Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn, who presented the awards, as "a great humanitarian devoted to the community's outsiders."**

This marks the fifth year the awards have been presented.

# *Caspi cancer fund at Bar-Ilan*

By
JOAN PIERSON

TEL AVIV —
The Rachel Caspi Fellowship Fund in Cancer Research was dedicated at Bar-Ilan University recently in a moving ceremony attended by Canadian war veterans.

The dedication was the climax to a tour arranged by Sam Pasternak, national commander of the Jewish war veterans of Canada. The tour coincided with Israel's 40th anniversary celebrations and the 5th World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans in Jerusalem.

For Alec Caspi, of Toronto, attending the dedication and assembly was doubly moving. He was able to meet and share wartime reminiscences with many veterans now living in Israel and around the world.

Caspi was born in Poland and escaped to Palestine in 1943. He served in the Haganah and later in the Israeli Air Force.

His wife Rachel (nee Mandel-Korn) also came from Poland and was the only member of her family to survive the Holocaust. When she died of cancer, Caspi wished to create a memorial in her name.

What could be a more fitting celebration of her life than the creation of a fellowship fund at a university that has achieved such fame in cancer research, Caspi said.

As he drew aside the blue velvet curtain to reveal the name of his wife inscribed on the plaque, Caspi fervently expressed his desire that funds be found for research to end the scourge of cancer.

Prof. Harold Basch, dean of the faculty of natural sciences, spoke about the programs at Bar-Ilan, which take a multi-pronged approach to cancer research.

For further information about cancer research at Bar-Ilan, contact the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University at 1110 Finch Ave. W., Downsview, Ont. M3J 2T2; or (416) 665-8015.

# Technion picnic set

TORONTO —
Hot air balloon and pony rides, live entertainment, loot bags, and a kosher barbecue lunch will be among the highlights of the Canadian Technion Society's 2nd annual fund raising picnic. It will be held on Father's Day, Sunday, June 19, at Seneca College Kings Campus.

"Activities are planned for children, parents, and grandparents," say picnic committee chief organizers Gail and Ronnie Faust.

Cost is $125 per family. A tax-deductible receipt will be issued. Attendance is limited to 125 families.

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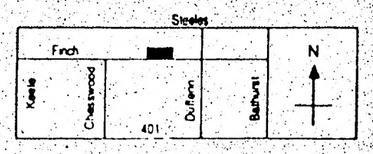


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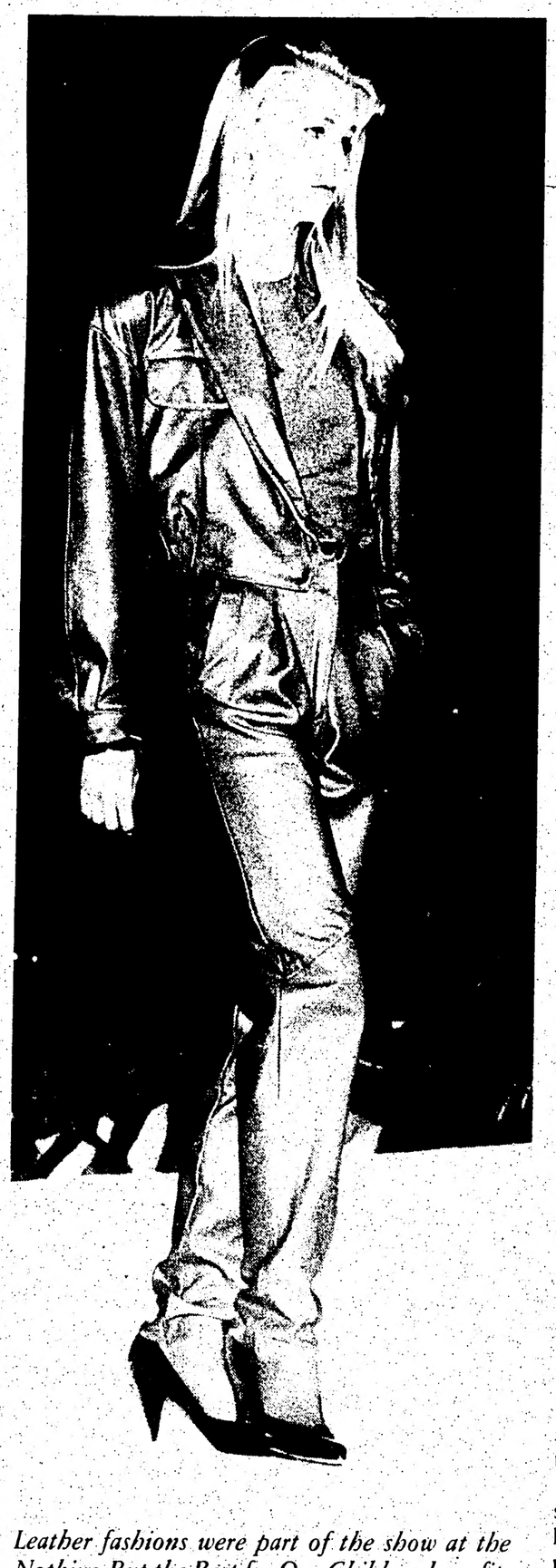

*Leather fashions were part of the show at the Nothing But the Best for Our Children benefit.*

## $30,000 raised in 1st annual benefit

# *Children's gala a resounding success*

By
MARIE MOORE

The culmination of two years of effort has resulted in more than $30,000 being raised for The Children's Wish Foundation of Canada.

What began as a concept by Image Productions co-founders Pari Davis and Jennifer Haeberlin of a different kind of fashion show to raise funds for a good cause has in reality been such a resounding success that the Nothing But the Best for Our Children gala benefit — held recently at Roy Thomson Hall — will be an annual event.

After an action-packed show, including performances by the Canadian Children's Dance Theatre, Atelier Ballet and Studio Dance Theatre, guests were treated to refreshments while a silent auction was conducted.

**Funds raised from this auction added to tickets sales and were forwarded to The Children's Wish Foundation. Many of the items on the block were garments donated by participating designers and retailers.**

Two top models, Elle of Bookings Inc. and Chantelluse of the Elen Henderson Agency, provided the finishing touches to production that was otherwise performed by semi-professional or 1st-time models.

The latter had been selected from hundreds of hopeful teenagers who packed into auditorium auditions last December and trained on weekends since that time. For many of them, not only the opportunity to help a good cause, but the lure of wearing exciting designer ensembles, maintained their enthusiasm.

Garments were provided by Belville Sassoon, Lorcan Mullany, Victor Costa, Pat Mcdonagh, Bennetton, Attiva Moda, Maze, Danier, Adele Wechsler, Syd Silver, Le Bateau Blanc, Edie Johne, Alan Gooch, Marilyn Brooks, Eaton's and Peter Lam.

Outstanding in the program were the clothes and young models from the Henderson label and agency.

**The audience was treated to some pretty unusual stage effects, including Benson, the lion from the African Lion Safari, a laser light show, video backdrops, a mini replica of a Jaguar car and the real thing, which was driven onto the stage.**

The most memorable garments were in the following segments: the wedding, irridescent dresses and gowns by Wechsler; black cars, which featured velvets with bright, spider web print by Johne; fashion by fate, impeccable silk and linen suiting from Lam and chatellese, satin and taffeta gowns by Costa and Henderson.

Special mention is deserved for the hair-styling team from Jean Louis David, and Optex for the special effects and staging.

Show sponsors were Benneton, Labatt's Ontario Breweries, Royal Leather Goods, Crystal Light and General Foods, Robert Motors, Holt Renfrew and Co. and Adele Wechsler.

*Many of the designer garments modelled were auctioned off after the show.*


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## Peerless modernizes

MONTREAL — Peerless Clothing Inc., a Montreal-based importer and manufacturer of men's suits, trousers and jackets, will receive a federal contribution of $385,000 to acquire new, more modern equipment.

The project is expected to generate $2.2 million in investment and create 130 jobs over the next three years.

**As part of its modernization plan, Peerless will acquire an electronically controlled cutting machine and a computerized data collection system, and will implement the second phase of its automated warehousing system. This will enable the company to keep pace with the demand for its products and adapt more rapidly to changing fashions.**

"This project will make Peerless Clothing Inc. one of Canada's most advanced firms, and will equip it with all the tools it needs to continue its growth both at home and on foreign markets," Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner said.

*"A perfect option to short skirts"*

# Sung's summer collection sings the praises of pants

By SHARI SCHWARTZ

Pants will become increasingly popular this summer because they are an alternative to short skirts, says Saul Mimram, president of The Monaco Group Inc.

*Model wears a glen check black and cream linen jacket with pleated pants and cream blouse. The outfit, designed by Luciano Soprani, is available at the Bay.*

"Some women are a little leery of wearing short skirts. So trousers represent a perfect fashionable option for them."

The Monaco Group designs and manufactures the Club Monaco, Alfred Sung and Sung Sport clothing and accessories lines for men and women.

**Alfred Sung is Canada's foremost fashion designer and "image" maker. His summer line focuses on distinct shapes and new proportions. His silhouette is sensuous, sleek and body conscious. Pants in particular are straight-legged, wider and softer.**

"This summer trousers are really a new/old item. They've been around a long time but it's the way they're being worn that makes them new."

The pant style is most evident in the detailing of the waistband and pockets.

The trend this summer is for women to buy extra large pants and cinch them at the waist with a belt to create a "paper bag" effect.

Pocket detailing is also important in the placement of the pocket or special stitching.

According to Mimran, men still feel more comfortable with the "classic" look, the tailored pant style which is pleated and straight at the bottom.

**Pant colors for the summer range from the natural shades — tan, black, navy and taupe to the "vegetable" colors — dark purple or rust tones. Color combinations such as navy and cream or brown and cream also make an important fashion statement.**

Alfred Sung trousers are available in the softer fabrics such as silk and harder fabrics such as linen, cotton and "cool" wool. Solids and stripes round out the collection.

Attractive and easy to wear, pant suits are once again in style this summer. Sung jackets are leaner, longer and gently follow the curves of the body.

There are solid jackets with weaved detail and soft silk printed jackets. Collarless, multi-buttoned or raglan-sleeved, Sung jackets are less constructed and more versatile.

Trousers and jackets are just part of the Sung summer line which also includes skirts, blouses, socks, belts, pantyhose, watches and fragrance and bath products. Alfred Sung products and clothing are available at fine boutiques and department stores across the country.

## *Variety is D'Auria's spice*

Variety is the essence of Tom D'Auria's spring collection.

He caters to women's various moods — from girlishness to more sophisticated dressing.

Thus, there are young women, probably trim and long legged, who will don his gingham dresses that feature short, full skirts, nipped waists, trim bodices and Peter Pan collars.

For those whom this look is appealing, D'Auria has also created feminine sundresses with low-cut decolletage.

Both looks can be enhanced with white socks and flats or sheer stockings and heels.

For more sophisticated women, there are elegant dresses which are constructed but not tailored to reflect the natural contours of the body. The look is achieved by using prints in bold flag colors and manipulating the fabric to induce a feeling of drape and flow.

D'Auria describes spring as being "an open season."

As for length, short — above the knee — is a given. Knife pleats slice the edges, a frill cuffs the hem and a circular hem is caught and turned under to form a moderated form of puff.

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# Fashion

# *Lam, Gooding find fashion success is a team effort*

By
JUNE FONER

Chinese-born Peter Lam and British-born Wayne Gooding have been in the fashion business together for just over two years.

Lam is the designer and Gooding is the business administrator but both men have "put in their time" before they combined their talents and abilities and started their women's fashion business in Toronto.

Lam, 39, grew up in Hong Kong and has worked in the apparel industry since he left school. Hard work in Kowloon provided him with a practical education in all aspects of manufacturing. He emigrated to Canada in 1972, by which time his experience ranged from custom tailoring and dress making, to mass production of many kinds of clothing.

Lam studied fashion illustration at Ontario College of Art and fashion design at George Brown College before working as a designer for a well-established volume manufacturer in Toronto.

**Gooding arrived in Canada in 1970, to do post graduate studies in philosophy at London's University of Western Ontario. He entered their PhD program and worked as a part time lecturer.**

Gooding cut his academic program in philosophy short and started work in a small publishing company. After returning to Western to get an M.A. in journalism, he climbed steadily up the ladder via The Globe & Mail and The Financial Post, and now is managing editor of Canadian Business Magazine.

Throughout all his working years, Lam dreamed of setting up his own design and manufacturing business. He met Gooding at a dinner party given by mutual friends, and before long, they founded Lam & Gooding. They work out of a renovated old house on Gerrard St. in which they have their office, a design studio, sample workshop and a small retail outlet.

His dual career forces Gooding to work nights and weekends.

**Fabrics play an important part in Peter Lam's top-middle priced coordinating sportswear. He loves hand woven silks, luxury woollens, pure linen and interesting weaves and prints. This season's selection includes jacquards, stripes, plaids, flecked nubbled textures, herringbones and plain weaves.**

His colors are fashionably classic — basic black, white, black and white mixes, neutral beiges, oatmeal and slate gray.

Lam's tailoring skills are expressed through well structured, innovative design details, asymmetrical effects, clever buttoning and unusual color combinations. Appealing to those who like to wear clothes that have a distinct personality of their own, his designs are at the same time wearable and appealing to women of any age. In tune with the arbitrary hemline market, all of Peter Lam's skirts are available in three optional lengths — 20, 25 and 32 inches.

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**The fashion showcase will be held on Sunday evening, June 19th at the Royal Ontario Museum, and is sponsored by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology and the Government of Ontario.**

Also in attendance at the show will be Mila Mulroney, Shelley Peterson, Margaret Flynn, Brenda Eggleton and 300 invited guests.

The designers whose work will appear in the show were chosen by a panel of 22 fashion retailers and media representatives. Each of the participants will create fashions specially for the event.

Participating designers are: Alfred Sung, Wayne Clark, Romona Keveza, Zapata, Dominic Bellissimo, Tu Ly, Stephan Caras, Winston Kong, Clotheslines, Pat McDonagh, Michael Tong, Elen Henderson and Elvira Vali.

**—In addition to these designers, the firms Warren K. Cook and Cambridge Clothes will present formal evening wear for men.**

A press release issued by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology states that "the fashion showcase will provide a unique opportunity to promote Ontario designers and the international stature of Ontario's fashion industry."

# *Judy awards make comeback*

The Toronto-based Fashion Division of the State of Israel Bonds has joined forces with the Ontario Fashion Exhibitors to resurrect the province's most prestigious awards honoring the fashion industry.

The Judy Awards, which were established by the exhibitors group in 1958 and discontinued 14 years later, will be presented Oct. 31 at Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

The purpose of the award is to honor excellence in fashion retailing, manufacturing, reportage and promotion.

**O.F.E. executive director Karyn O'Neill said that the new arrangement "has given the Judy Awards new vitality and energy. Its base within the Ontario fashion indutry is vast and should bring a great deal of renewed interest in the Judy Awards from both a participation and celebratory point of view."**

Several categories of the Judy program have also been expanded to ensure fairer competition concerning equanimity of resources. For instance, there now are three divisions — Metropolitan Toronto, northeastern Ontario and southwestern Ontario — for independent retailers instead of one and two divisions — Metropolitan Toronto and Ontario — for newspapers instead of just one.

Other categories are: small chain stores with three to seven outlets; major chain stores with eight or more stores; shopping centres; television; radio and magazines.

The eligibility period for retailers is July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988 while the media and manufacturers have from June 1, 1987 to July 30, 1988.

**With the exception of manufacturers, entrants can be nominated or submit their entries independently. Manufacturers must be nominated by Ontario retailers.**

A panel of fashion experts will be the judges and make its choices during the last week of September.

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# Arts

*Showbiz Mishmash*

# The Howard Hughes of music showed wit, charm

By
FRANK RASKY

Crank, eccentric and genius, he was not the sort of man you easily forget. It's six years now since Toronto's internationally renowned Jewish pianist and pundit, **Glenn Gould**, died of a stroke in 1982 at the age of 50. Yet my memories of this bigger-than-life creator seem more vivid than ever.

When I was recently reading *The Glenn Gould Reader*, edited by the New York Times writer on music **Tim Page** (Lester & Orpen Dennys; 473 pages; $24.95), three unforgettable images flashed through my mind.

One was my recollection of attending a concert in Massey Hall when Gould was performing his celebrated version of **Johann Sebastian Bach's** *"Goldberg" Variations*. Though it was a sweltering summer evening, he was clad in his usual hypochrondriac's anti-flu garb — two sweaters, wool shirt, scarf, slouch hat, and fingerless gloves.

**As usual, too, he had brought along his own travelling folding chair, which set him at eye level with the keyboard. He sat there crouched over his Yamaha baby grand crooning aloud to himself as he played. It was a spellbinding performance, the musician and his piano united as though they were a single entity, oblivious to everything except the sheer joy of creating something meltingly beautiful.**

Another image conjured up is the informal interview I once had with him. I remember how he kept his gloves on while shaking hands with me, and how impressed I was with his puckish, brain-proud wit.

One minute he would play the role of his idol, **George Bernard Shaw;** and then he'd put on his symbolic cap and bells the next minute and play the jester. His behavioral switch was neatly described by the music critic **Edward Rothstein**, who remarked that Gould "treated himself with a mixture of irony and seriousness, seeming at times both a musical showman and a priest devoted to his art."

The third image I retain dates back to the time when I first saw the prize-winning TV documentary he had created for the CBC on *The Idea Of North*. It had nothing to do with music; rather, it was a novel kind of broadcast tone poem, in which five Canadians reflect philosophically on their questing spirit which led them to seek out a new life in the High Arctic.

It so happened that I had just returned from a trip to Churchill on Hudson Bay as part of my research on two volumes I was writing about Arctic explorers, *The Polar Voyagers* and *The North Pole Or Bust*. And I was astounded by Gould's perceptiveness and insights when putting together this sensitive work of art.

Glen Gould

Barbra Streisand

Israeli Mask

Natalia Makarova

Joan (Gary Dee) Rivers

**Here he was a city boy, the son of a Toronto furrier and a piano teacher, a hermit-like recluse reputed to be music's answer to Howard Hughes. Yet the amazing man had caught precisely on film the yearnings of wanderers obsessed with the Canadian North, and he had done it more thoughtfully and lovingly than any of the veteran Arctic experts I had met.**

Gould's far-ranging interests are reflected in the essays and reviews — largely written for music journals and record album covers — assembled in this book. Outrageous, funny and profound, whether he's discoursing on **Petula Clark's** rendition of the pop song *Downtown* or the abstruse 12-tone compositions of **Arnold Schoenberg,** his pieces reminded me of the scintillating music critiques of George Bernard Shaw when writing under the nom de plume of **Corno di Bassetto.**

Shaw once boasted that he could make a deaf stockbroker read his two pages on music in the London World. The same applies to Gould, as indicated by these samplings:

On **Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart:** "For me, his *G-minor Symphony* consists of eight remarkable measures surrounded by a half hour of banality."

On **Ludwig van Beethoven:** "I'm absolutely at a loss for any reasonable explanation as to why his best-known works — the *Fifth Symphony*, the *Violin Concerto*, the "*Emperor*" — ever became popular, much less why they have retained their appeal. In his middle period which produced those works, Beethoven offered us the supreme historical example of a composer on an ego trip, absolutely confident that whatever he did was justified simply because he did it."

On **Jan Sibelius:** "The bulk of Sibelius' output belongs to the bagatelle genre — programmatic trifles with titles like *The Spruce Pine* or *The Village Church* to define the scope of their parlor-music ambition."

On **Gustav Mahler:** "Notwithstanding his Tolkienesque attachment to a poetry peopled by nymphs and gnomes, Mahler was a very nasty man — relentlessly opportunistic, blithely indifferent to the fragility of any ego other than his own."

On **Richard Strauss:** "The greatest musical figure who has lived in this century."

On composers and pop stars: "By and large, composers shy away from history much as pop stars avoid learning to read scores. Both breeds are spooked by book learning and frequently prefer to treat inspiration as a subterranean flow without geological consequences."

*"I'm a Streisand freak"*

On the **Beatles:** "Tonally, the Beatles have little regard for the niceties of voice. Theirs is a happy, cocky, belligerently resourceless brand of harmonic primitivism. In the Liverpudlian repertoire, the indulgent amateurishness of the musical material, though closely rivalled by the indifference of the performing style, is actually surpassed only by the ineptitude of the studio production method. (*Strawberry Fields* suggests a chance encounter as a mountain wedding between **Claudio Monteverdi** and a jug band.)

On **Barbra Streisand:** "I'm a Streisand freak and make no bones about it. With the possible exception of **Elisabeth Schwarzkopf,** no vocalist has brought me greater pleasure. She can make of the torchiest lyric an intimate memoir, and it would never occur to her to employ the "I'll meet you precisely 51% of the way" piquancy of **Helen Reddy,** much less the "I won't bother to speak up 'cause you're already spellbound, aren't you?" routine of **Peggy Lee.**"

On why he quit performing on the concert stage and announced in 1964 he would henceforth only make recordings: "At concerts I feel demeaned, like a vaudevillean."

On the art of conducting interviews for his CBC radio documentaries: "The most illuminating disclosures derive from areas only indirectly related to the interviewee's line of work. For example, I've interviewed a theologian about technology, a surveyor about the psychologist **William James,** an economist about pacifism, and **Leopold Stokowski** about the prospect for interplanetary travel."

On violinist **Yehudi Menuhin:** "He is an astonishingly au courant musician, as ready to discuss the latest breakthrough at Baden-Baden as the possibility of an alternate bowing for the Bach *Chaconne*. An omniverous curiosity seems to propel him, in the midst of which he never fails to exert his own most individual perceptions. He knows the exhilaration to be had from new ideas."

On that score, Gould might well have been talking about Gould.

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At the *Treasures of the Holy Land* exhibition, being displayed until Sept. 5 at the Royal Ontario Museum, I felt that the most exquisite of the 197 pieces were the miniatures.

My favorites are the pottery figurine of a pregnant woman, a faint smile on her lips as she patiently awaits the birth of her child; the surprisingly modern terracotta Ashdoda figurine of a seated woman merging with the throne on which she sits; the elegant ivory unguent flask in the shape of a slender woman clad in a long dress; and the marble statuette of a Maenad woman, her dress fluttering wildly, her face looking back as though in terror or ecstasy.

I also liked the mysterious quality of the stone mask of a man from the Israelite Iron Age period. And I was entranced by the richly ornamented opal seal of **Jezebel.** The guide informed me that the biblical Jezebel, the faithless wife of **King Ahab of Israel,** insisted on applying makeup before being thrown off the roof as punishment for her wicked ways. Hence the term of opprobrium: "a painted woman."

I felt that not enough publicity was given to the Canadian Friends of the Israel Museum and the individual Jewish sponsors who made this stunningly beautiful exhibit possible: **Andrea** and **Charles Bronfman, Joey** and **Toby Tanenbaum, Shirley** and **Eph Diamond, Sheila** and **Nahum Gelber, Sydney** and **Florence Cooper. Sandra** and **Joseph Rotman,** and the **Reichmann Brothers'** Olympia & York.

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I thought the standout performer at the National Ballet's *Erik Bruhn Prize Gala* (with top tickets selling at $500 each) was not necessarily the contestants, aged from 19 to 26, vying nor the two $7,500 prizes. Rather, the show was stolen by 48-year-old **Natalia Makarova.** The double-jointed prima ballerina from the Soviet Union was extraordinarily youthful when pirouetting as the white swan from *Swan Lake*.

But proving that she was doubly versatile, Makarova drew howls of laughter in the surprise role of a standup comedienne. She told one hilarious story after another about her bungling awkwardness when she was trying to make it as a star in Leningrad. You can watch a replay of the entire glittering evening (without paying $500) on June 23, when it will be featured on **Adrienne Clarkson's** *Festival of the Arts* series on CBC.

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A standup comic playing the role of a drag queen version of that professional comedienne, **Joan Rivers,** is also a standout in *An Evening At La Cage*. He's **Gary Dee**, a 26-year-old female impersonator, who's the new emcee at the La Cage nightclub, 279 Yonge St. (364-5200), celebrating its 1st anniversary.

If you'll pardon the pun, the show doesn't drag. As I pointed out in my original review, the action is still campy and kitschy, glitzy and nutsy, and lots of fun. The costumes are gorgeous, and so are the men who lip-sync songs from the records of the beautiful ladies ranging from **Dolly Parton** to **Marilyn Monroe.** Dee is more hard-edged in his humor than **Kenny Sacha,** the Jewish Brooklynite who emceed the original show. But then, Rivers is a tough cookie, and he adlibs her barbed witticisms very well.

"Joan caught my act," Dee says, "and she told me, 'You've captured me to a T.'"

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Our exit line this week is the upbeat optimism of Jewish writer **Isaac Bashevis Singer:** "Yiddish is sick — but in our history, between being sick and dying is a long, long way."


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## Gallery Gatherings

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**Art Gallery of Ontario:** Gerhard Richter, a major retrospective, paintings, objects, photographs, embracing a quarter century. *Collector's Canada:* more than 90 selected works on loan from a private collection of 19th and early 20th century paintings by Canadian artists, including fine examples from the Group of Seven and their contemporaries. Both continue to July 10. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

**Baux Xi Gallery:** new works by Vancouver water colorist and printmaker Alistair Bell, until June 25. 340 Dundas St. W. 977-0600.

**Bonnie Kagan Gallery:** Steven Toth's *Pyramid Series*, acrylics on canvas and works on paper, until June 30. 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 304. Phone 364-6181.

**Evelyn Aimis Fine Art:** Brian Hunt, sculpture, to June 23. Canadian and international gallery artists, June 25 through the summer. 14 Hazelton Ave. 961-0878.

**First Impressions Gallery:** *Paperworks*, watercolor collage portraits, acrylics on paper, serigraphic monoprints and paper construction, by Mark Buck, Marilyn Cohen, Catherine Hobart, Candace Wall, June 11-July 7. 3441 Yonge St. 487-2887.

**Galerie Dresdnere:** *Return to Benjamin Islands*, paintings by Ivan Wheale (to celebrate 20 years of successful association), through June 18. 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662.

**Gallery Moos:** Ben McLeod's bronze abstract sculptures, until June 21. 136 Yorkville Ave. 922-0627.

**Garnet Press/Gallery:** Jane Buyers, new work, mixed media constructions, June 11-July 2. 580 Richmond St. W. 366-5012.

**Gibson House Gallery:** Canadian landscapes, oils, by George Paginton, month of June, 5172 Yonge St. 225-0146.

**Harbourfront:** *Cars by Architects*, with an accompanying display case, Larry Richards, to Aug. 31. *Art in Everyday Life: Aspects of Canadian Design 1967-86*, June 24-Sept. 11. The Power Plant, 231 Queen's Quay W. 973-4949.

The Inuit Gallery of Eskimo Art: recent sculpture from Cape Dorset, June 11 to July 2. 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985.

**The Isaacs Gallery:** Tom Burroughs, mixed media sculpture, until June 28. 179 John St. 595-0770.

**John B. Aird Gallery:** Society of Canadian Artists, open juried exhibition, to July 2. Macdonald Block, 900 Bay St. at Wellesley. For information call 449-9543.

**Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery:** *Treasures From Private Collections:* artistic gems which include works by Picasso, Henry Moore, Chagall, Renoir, Joan Miro, plus impressive book works and an original 1568 enlarged edition of Giorgio Vasari's Lives of the Most Excellent Sculptors and Painters. Continues until Aug. 19 in the Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. at Dufferin St. 789-7011.

**Justina M. Barnicke Gallery:** Lori Goldberg, paintings, acrylic on canvas in the East Gallery. Annette Francoise, quilts, in the West Gallery. June 15 to July 14. Hart House, University of Toronto. 978-2453.

**Karney Daniels Gallery:** etchings and aquatints by David Silverberg, until June 27. 11 Yorkville Ave. Lobby floor, one-half block west of Yonge. 964-1122.

**Kinsman Robinson Galleries:** bronze sculptures, Maryon Kantaroff and Esther Wertheimer, through July. 25 Prince Arthur Ave. 964-2374.

**Koffler Gallery:** *Jewish Painters and Modernity Montreal 1930-45*, a major show featuring painters from Montreal's Jewish community and highlighting their contribution to modern Canadian art. In the Koffler Gallery. Recent paintings by Marie Louise Cusack, oil on canvas, contemporary images, in the Koffler Loggia Gallery. Both on view through June. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

**Madison Gallery:** recent 1988 works, watercolors and acrylics by Robert Sinclair, continuing through June 25. Gallery Artists during July. 334 Dundas St. W. 977-4017, 977-4060.

**Marianne Friedland Gallery:** gallery selections: Avery, Hofmann, Pearlstein, Katz, Boaks and Kulyk, until June 30. 122 Scollard St. 961-4900.

**The Market Gallery** City of Toronto Archives: an exhibition of historical photographs, paintings, important documents, rare maps and artifacts, on display June 25-Oct. 23. South St. Lawrence Market, 95 Front St. E. 392-7604.

**The McMichael Canadian Collection:** *Casson's Cassons*, 90 works from Group of Seven member A.J. Casson's personal collection, many on public display for the first time. This exhibition, which may be seen until Aug. 15, celebrates the artist's 90th birthday.

**Mira Godard Gallery:** Parisian Georges Jeanclos' recent terra cotta sculpture, figurative, symbolic,contemplative. Jeanclos focuses on Adam and Eve and Kamakura figures, referring to the cycle of eternity. On view until July 6. 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

**Ontario Design Centre:** Argentinian-born Israeli artist Calman Shemi has developed his own technique to create soft paintings which reflect the years he has spent as a member of Kibbutz Carmia, living close to the earth. His works will be shown June 21-July 15. 260 King St. E. For information call 482-8470.

**Quan-Schieder Gallery:** *Catch a Falling Star*, new paper works by Thelma Van Alstyne, through June 30. Opening June 28, new canvases by Philip Craig. Gallery artists will be featured during the summer. 89 Scollard St., 968-7822.

**Fallen Cedar, oil on canvas, by Ivan Wheale, at Galerie Dresdnere until June 25.**

**The Robert McLaughlin Gallery:** Clark McDougall, *John Street is a One Way Street*, a major retrospective of landscapes and cityscapes by the late St. Thomas native (John St. is in St. Thomas). June 9 to July 24. Catherine Delaise, *Cornerstones*, 52 drawings of older churches in southern Ontario, by the Oshawa artist. These pen and ink works have been incorporated into a book titled Cornerstones, which will accompany the exhibition. June 23-July 27. Civic Centre, Oshawa, (416) 576-3000.

**ROM** (Royal Ontario Museum): *Treasures of the Holy Land: Ancient Art from the Israel Museum*, almost 200 outstanding arftifacts in a remarkable exhibition, until Sept. 5. *The Gould Collection of Netsuke*, miniature sculptures, may be seen through October. 100 Queen's Park, 586-5549.

**Skyline Hotel:** As part of National Awareness Week, the International Head Injuries Convention will feature an exhibition of handicapped artists' work, including that of Elaine Pal. June 9 and 10. 655 Dixon Rd., 244-1711.

**Yaneff Gallery:** *Les Maitres de l'Affiche (Masters of the Poster)* 9-inch by 12-inch versions of popular antique French posters, including Cheret, Lautrec, Steinlen, Mucha and Pal, to June 30. 119 Isabella St. 924-6677.

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## Arts

# Playwright, director team up for yet another hit

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The team of Michel Tremblay and Bill Glassco has scored another hit in *The Real World?* at the Tarragon Theatre until June 26.

Quebec's leading playwright has had all his English-language productions in Toronto directed by Glassco. A few critics have said it is Tremblay's greatest work. For me it is praise enough to say that it is at least equal to the best of his previous plays.

*The Real World?* is a microscopic examination of family life. It is such a compelling drama in its own right that the viewer can enjoy it without reflecting on the playwright's goal of examining a writer's responsibility to his own family.

The letter is a device Tremblay uses to put both Claude's (the writer's) real parents and sister on stage along with the fictional parents and sister that Claude puts in his play. It is so cleverly done that instead of causing confusion it concentrates the mind on what will happen next in the life of this (ordinary?) family.

A historian of the future will find out more about Canadian families by reading Tremblay's plays than a bookshelf of sociological tomes. Even better, if he could see Clare Coulter and Shirley Douglas playing the real and fictional mothers, the historian would see these superb actors stripping away the layers of artifice which hide the real person.

However Tremblay came into this gift of insight, it establishes him as the premier dramatic interpreter of the family — better even than David French's trilogy of a Newfoundland family.

If you have seen any of the Tremblay plays done at the Tarragon, you owe it to yourself to see *The Real World?* This reviewer rates it as high as *Forever Yours, Marie-Lou*, the seminal forerunner of the people who inhabit his later plays.

"What's in there is not me," Coulter, the real mother (Madeleine I) says to Claude in that astringent voice of hers. "I don't want to hear anything more about your play, especially if it's a hit." She then lectures her son about the merits of silence in the face of her husband's infidelities and how much she can accomplish by a silent storm in her own mind.

An absolutely rivetting scene results when Claude's real and fictional sister, a go-go dancer (Mariette I and Mariette II) drops by to pick up an umbrella. Mariette I loves her father. "You're such a touchy-feely guy," she says. But Mariette II hammers away at her father for molesting her when she was 13 and for taking his salesmen cronies to watch her dance.

The play runs 1 hour and 40 minutes without intermission to interrupt the dramatic tension.

**Shannon Lawson and Ken James star in The Real World? at Tarragon Theatre until June 26.**

# Crocodile Dundee II lacks bite of its snappy predecessor

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Until a few years ago, Paul Hogan was an unknown quantity, recognizable only to fans in Australia and American TV viewers who bothered to watch his late-night beer ads.

With the release of *Crocodile Dundee*, everything changed. Hogan, a folksy figure in his native land, became something of a living legend abroad. Everybody was bowled over by his uproarious film, a down-to-earth comedy about Mick Dundee, a resourceful outback tracker who took Manhattan by storm.

*Crocodile Dundee* worked for a number of reasons. The humor was really witty, the situations, though outlandish, seemed somewhat real; the affable, low-key actor who portrayed our folk hero appeared as genuine as apple pie and vanilla ice cream.

**The sequel, *Crocodile Dundee II*, is not in the same class as its predecessor. Rather than being wry, it is dry. The first half, which is mainly set in the concrete canyons of Manhattan, lacks vim and vigor. The film, now playing at Famous Players theatres, rallies in the second half. But by then it is a little too late to save it from itself.**

It revolves around a ring of mean, ruthless, sexist Colombian drug runners who will do anything to protect their racket. After kidnapping Sue (Linda Kozlowski), Dundee's blonde, shapely lady-friend-cum-journalist, Dundee goes after them with a vengeance.

Later, in the wilds of crocodile-infested Australia, the criminals give chase to Dundee and Sue, and wish they never had.

**Hogan, of course, is the centre of attraction. Laconic but friendly, shy but bold when necessary, Hogan has the easy, disarming manner of a person who is sure about himself and who gives everyone he runs into the benefit of the doubt.**

One minute, Hogan is consorting with a Black criminal who offers him a suspicious-sounding job. Before not too long, he's strangling a snake, shaking off a gunman in a subway station, or convincing a man not to jump off a building ledge.

The humor, far from being great, is usually heavy-handed and a mite too coarse. In *Crocodile Dundee II*, Hogan, for all his comic abilities, is clearly hard-pressed to coax deep-throated laughs from an audience.

The picture improves when the scene shifts to Australia, with Hogan's cast of beer-drinking good ole boys. But even they can't compensate for the basic hollowness of the script.

**In the end, it's nothing more than an average, run-of-the-mill comedy that Pay TV, no doubt, will soon pick up. Maybe it's time for Hogan to come up with a new gimmick.**

Mick Dundee has had his day in the sun.

# *Donald Davis shines, but not enough to save The Idler*

TORONTO —

The trouble with *The Idler* is that its central premise is unbelievable.

Wilfred Grimshaw (Donld Davis) is supposed to be Boswell to J. J. Davenport (Ric Reid) but it doesn't wash. Boswell was the biographer of Samuel Johnson, a great literary figure. In this play the J. J. Davenport character is so bereft of knowledge that the first act sputters almost to a stop. Who can credit that an old pro like Donald Davis should hang on the words of a tenderfoot?

*The Idler* is at Theatre Plus at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts, 27 Front St. E. (366-7723) until June 18.

The pace picks up in Act II because by that time the theme of the educated unemployed has taken over from the Boswell-Johnson caper.

"J.J. is a professional dilettante who has vague notions of creating the New Renaissance," playwright Ian Weir says. When J.J. has to contend with an unemployed school dropout for the affection of Susan (Elizabeth Walker), a good plot line starts to develop. When twin brother dropouts hove into view as well, the plot thickens. One of the twins studies Marx night and day in the attic of a house where the dropouts live and on which the rent is unpaid.

*The Idler* has a 1980s ring to it with its rejection by young people of conformity and the system. And also in the measures taken by the dropouts to make some money — dealing in drugs.

Donald Davis is almost worth the price of admission as he fleshes out the Grimshaw role and gives it a life of its own. Brian Hartt as Guy gives some needed muscle to the dialogue.

Ric Reid as J.J. is too florid for his age (a university student). Lorne Pardy as the twin brothers, Bobby and Murray, and Stuart Clow as Jason, the landlord's son, who also competes for Susan's attention, are adequate. Susan, who interacts with four of the five men in the play, seems a bit beyond her depth when discussing the moral dilemmas of our time with Grimshaw and J.J. — **B.R.**


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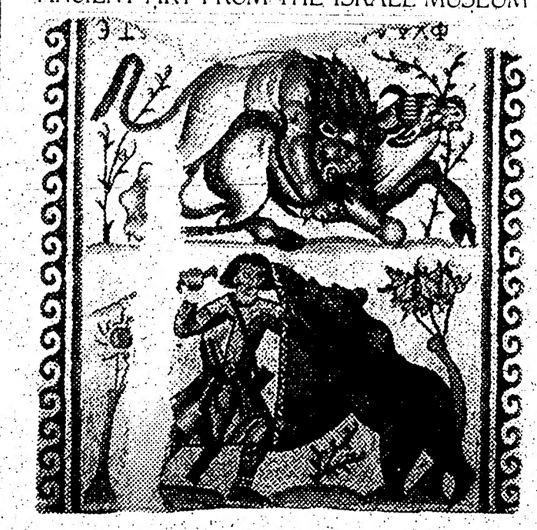

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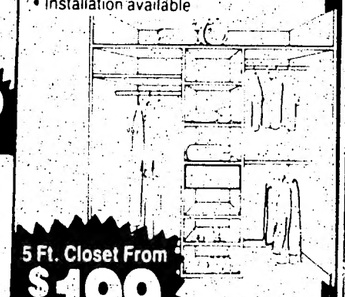

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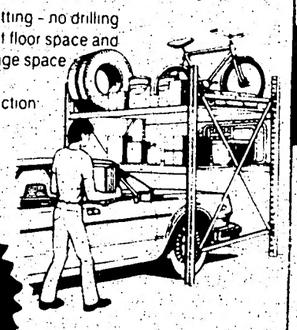

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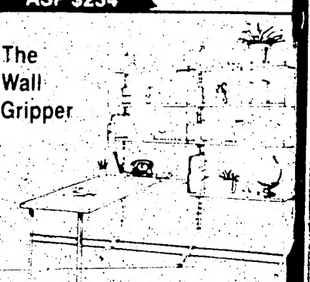

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# *Scharansky never succumbed to any psychological torture*

By
ARNOLD AGES

*Rasstrel* — that was one word Natan Scharansky never expected to hear when he entered Moscow's Lefortvo prison in 1977 after being arrested by agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

The word means "death by firing squad" and was one of the punishments possible under article 64-A of the Soviet criminal code — the statute under which Scharansky was charged. In Soviet parlance the statute concerned treason, but the Soviet definition of that sin was so broad that anyone critical of the Moscow regime could be prosecuted under its provisions.

During his first days of imprisonment at Lefortvo, as he describes it in his book, *Fear No Evil* (Random House, $27.95), Natan Scharansky had to struggle mentally with images conjured up by the word that his Soviet interrogators kept throwing at him periodically — in order to destabilize, frighten and render him docile.

That technique did not work, nor did the scores of other tactics employed by the KGB and later the various prison administrations under which he served. Scharansky never succumbed to the psychological torture meted out to him during the nine years he was held by the Soviets — until his release at the border between East and West Germany in 1986.

The story of those years is a grim one but Scharansky is not grim as he recounts, with phenomenal recall, the various stages in the odyssey he travelled through in the quagmire of the Soviet judicial and penal systems.

**The reason Scharansky was able to maintain his equilibrium during 16 months of KGB interrogation, a trial which was as farcical as it was cruel, a bitter separation from Avital, his beloved, and years of incarceration in the gulag — was an indomitable spirit joined to a mind that was exceptionally gifted in abstract thinking.**

During his brutal interrogation, Scharansky planned his responses with the care of a chess master (which he nearly was) and used his mastery of mathematical logic and deduction in order to frustrate the best the KGB could throw at him.

The robots who questioned him were not unintelligent people but, despite the unequal positions they held, these KGB hacks could not force Scharansky to concede any guilt on his part nor obligate him to involve others in the "treason" he was supposed to have committed.

There have been many prison memoirs published by victims of Soviet "justice." Anatoly Marchenko and Alexander Solzhenitsyn come immediately to mind. While Scharansky may not be the equal to the latter in prose style, there is a dimension in the Jewish activist not present in the other two.

Scharansky's sense of humor and chutzpa, deployed often in this memoir, add an ingredient to a genre that often induces a general melancholia among readers.

When he was constantly being tailed by KGB agents because of his activities on the Helsinki Watch Group, Scharansky would often engage his shadows in cheeky chatter and other games. Once when he was trapped on an elevator with two burly KGB men, he teased them by claiming to note Jewish features on the face of one of them. Needless to say, the agent was apoplectic.

Scharansky also tells of the time KGB pursuers followed him down to the subway. Uncertain as to whether they were actually tailing him, Scharansky stuck his foot in the subway door just before it was about to depart and as the door opened stepped out — just in time to see his KGB comrades step out with him. They were the only three people on the platform and Scharansky waved congenially to them!

## Engaged in hunger strikes

**Scharansky is not so congenially disposed to the two Soviet Jews who betrayed their comrades and who furnished "evidence" of Scharansky's "treasonous" involvement with the CIA. One, Lipavsky, was especially devious in his role as a doctor to Jewish dissidents. As a KGB informant, Lipavsky was responsible for the 1977 Izvestia article which fingered Scharansky as the "leader of the CIA plot against the Soviet regime." In his discussion of Lipavsky and one other Jewish turncoat Scharansky expresses more sadness than anger as he reflects on the pressures which the KGB must have brought against his erstwhile colleagues.**

When Scharansky's trial was concluded — the verdict was, as he himself said in the courtroom, arrived upon in advance by the KGB — Scharansky pledged to himself that he would, under no circumstances, have anything to do with the KGB in as much as that organization had presided over a fraudulent and criminal exercise in convicting him.

Throughout his years in labor camps he stuck to his word, and his grittiness caused him much discomfort and punishment, although it endeared him to his fellow detainees. Because of his refusal to adopt the docile posture — physically and mentally of the zek, the gulag prisoner — Scharansky spent many days in punishment cells. To protest the inhumanities of the system, he went on hunger strikes that lasted for months, and on two occasions that abstinence brought on cardiac problems of some seriousness.

**In prison as in the interrogation rooms, he refused to surrender his independent spirit and intellectual control even though there were times when lack of food, malnutrition and loneliness caused him vertigo and confusion. How he was able to endure this cannot be explained in simple terms.**

He does hint at some of his survival techniques: they included a special prayer which he composed in Hebrew and which he recited constantly, frequent reading in Tehillim (Psalms) from a text he refused to part with, mental exercise through the solving of problems in mathematical logic, and inner voyages of the mind during which he reviewed the various stages of his life.

Despite the KGB's efforts to strip prisoners of identity and humanity, Scharansky fought them every inch of the way and preserved his dignity. He was uncooperative in the extreme and until the day he was liberated displayed a granitic determination to be himself.

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# Arts

## Brother, sister team

# *NCJW concert to feature Friedmans*

**TORONTO —**

The Study and Services branch of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada will hold a benefit concert Sunday, June 12 featuring the brother-and-sister musical team of Daniel and Shoshana Dalia Friedman.

Daniel Friedman

Shoshana Dalia Freedman

**Daniel is a 25-year-old classical pianist. Born in Toronto, he studied piano with Patricia Stewart and, in 1980, moved to London, England where, under the guidance of Prof. Kendall Taylor, he completed a 4-year performance diploma and received a teacher's certificate from the Royal College of Music.**

Since then, he's completed Bachelor's and Master's degrees in piano performance.

As a performer, Friedman has given various recitals all over North America. As a composer, he's written prolifically: two symphonies, a piano concerto, a clarinet concerto and 24 piano preludes. His piano trio and piece for choir and piano debuted in Baltimore last year.

His sister Shoshana is a 22-year-old soprano who also studied piano and received a Performer's Diploma from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

**For the past four years, she has been training for an operatic singing career with her father, Israel Friedman, an exponent of the Italian school of Bel Canto singing.**

The duo will perform their specialties beginning at 2 p.m. at 45 Stegmans Mill Rd. in Kleinberg.

**The Study and Services branch of NCJW encompasses 37 groups, each involved in the study of a specific topic, such as literature, art or Israel, or in volunteering in social services. Members work mainly with the elderly and the handicapped.**

Proceeds from the concert will go toward funding a variety of NCJW projects in the areas of services to the aged, daycare, the disabled, the poor and special projects in Israel.

For more information on the concert, call 633-5100.

# Most of Singer's new stories are faint echoes of old magic

## books

By BERNARD BASKIN

**The Death of Methuselah and Other Stories, by I. B. Singer. Collins, $23.95.**

At the venerable age of 84, I. B. Singer, the only Yiddish writer ever to win the Nobel Prize for literature, is still going strong. *The Death of Methuselah* is his 10th book of short stories — a series that began as far back as 1957 with *Gimpel the Fool*.

Astonishingly prolific, he has written novels, plays, memoirs, essays and tales for children — more than 30 books in all.

It is still a source of wonder why his material of Eastern European Jews of a bygone age, replete with forgotten lore and superstition, should interest the sophisticated readers of the New Yorker and Esquire.

Singer is a maverick, quite unlike any other Yiddish writer. How are we to assess him? Does he have an enduring place in modern literature? Only time will tell, but certainly he is a master story-teller who has left us with haunting Gothic tales and mind-wrenching stories that explore various forms of madness.

Gothic is an unfamiliar genre in Yiddish, but one that has opened new avenues of excitement and morbid sexuality. But it is a subject that is quickly exhausted. What can follow a witches' Sabbath? There are of course unforgettable Singer stories, but there are many others that seem paler versions of the author imitating himself.

At this late date it is still fair to ask if the corruption, the adultery, the demonic, the decay and perversion that permeate Singer's depiction of Polish Jewry is true or merely a form of fictive extravagance. In one of the books' stories, entitled *The Jew from Babylon*, a dabbler in the Cabalistic arts is attacked by tormenting spirits: "They threw themselves at his throat, kissed him, fondled him, raped him. They gored him with their horns, licked him, drowned him in spit and foam." His devil bride pleads for him to marry her and to utter the words, "By this black ring I espouse thee according to the blasphemy of Satan and Asmodeus."

There is a paradox at the heart of Singer's work. As a man, teacher and Jew he stands for restraint, moderation and even piety. But as an artist he pushes imagination to dangerous levels. He has stated that he believes in God but has no confidence in man. "I believe that no matter what people do it will be wrong and that there will never be any justice in the world." It is difficult, if not impossible, to juggle these contradictory attitudes.

*The Death of Methuselah* contains 20 brief stories — most of them familiar in theme and treatment. Once again we are confronted with sexual jealousy, the menace of the supernatural, tension between the religious and secular worlds, the fatal weakness that leads to downfall.

Some of the stories, deftly told and artfully compressed, contain some of the master's old magic, but the majority are faint echoes of what we have read before. It is all done better in *Satin in Goray*, *The Slave*, and *Gimpel the Fool and Other Stories*.

# Cantorial concert set for Hamilton

By MOURA WOLPERT

**HAMILTON —**

The Toronto Council of Hazzanim will present a gala concert of cantorial music at Beth Jacob Synagogue here at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 14.

**In addition to Beth Jacob's own Cantor David Bercovici, Cantors in Concert will feature several of Toronto's outstanding cantors, including Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue; A. Eliezer Kirshblum of Adath Israel; Paul Kowarsky of Beth Tzedec and Benjamin Maissner of Holy Blossom Temple. The accompanist will be Howard Baer.**

Cantor Bercovici was recently inducted into the ranks of Honorary Fellows of the Cantors Institute in recognition of over a quarter of a century of distinguished service to the cantorate, devotion to his calling and to the Jewish people. A Romanian-born Holocaust survivor, he has served Beth Jacob congregation since 1976.

The concert is being supported by the entire Jewish community of Hamilton and its three synagogues, Beth Jacob, Adas Israel congregation and Temple Anshe Sholom.

**Proceeds of the concert will be donated to the Toronto Cantorial Trust Fund, which distributes funds for cantorial scholarships, special music programs for handicapped children and the elderly; music publications; disabled veterans of Israel; the Jewish Music Library of Toronto; and various other causes.**

Last fall, a cantorial scholarship was awarded to a Soviet immigrant, enabling him to study at the Cantorial School in New York.

Donations — two reserved numbered seats, fully tax deductible — are benefactors, $250; patrons, $100; sponsors, $36. General admission is $9 per ticket.

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Sarah (Jennifer Malcolm) guides Albert Einstein around town in the film Einstein Tonight.

# *Einstein film will premiere in Winnipeg*

**WINNIPEG —**

*Einstein Tonight*, a 1-hour dramatic film for television about one of the world's greatest scientists, will have its world premiere Tuesday, June 21 here at the Centennial Concert Hall.

The premiere will be sponsored by the Professional and Business Division of the Winnipeg Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and some of the net proceeds will be donated to the Winnipeg Computer Laboratory at the university's Givat Ram campus in Jerusalem.

**Written by Gabriel Emanuel, author of the successful 1-man stage production *Einstein*, the film stars Peter Boretski as the scientist and 10-year-old Jennifer Malcolm as Sarah, the young native girl who befriends him. It is described as offering a humorous yet intimate look into Eisntein's personality, philosophy and experiences.**

The stage production, which also starred Boretski, had its premiere at Toronto Workshop Productions in March, 1985. Since that time, the play has received critical acclaim from audiences in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa and premiered last spring at The Habimah Theatre in Israel to rave reviews.

Shot on location in Winnipeg, the film is a co-production between Cambium Film & Video Productions (Toronto) and Dueck Film Productions (Winnipeg) and is directed by Arnie Zipursky.

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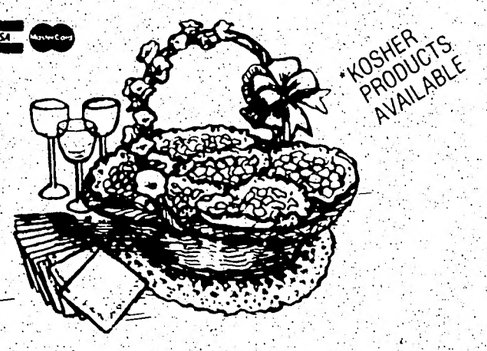

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# St. John's boasts oldest shopping street in N. America

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

ST. JOHN'S —

Probably the oldest shopping street in North America is Water St. in this Newfoundland capital. It became a well worn path when Sir Humphrey Gilbert established the first English colony here in 1583. It had been pioneered some years earlier by European fishermen who came to fish for cod off the Newfoundland coast soon after the island was discovered by John Cabot in 1497.

Water St. is the main commercial street of modern St. John's with its main shops, banks and public buildings. While walking here the smell of salt water from the Atlantic is noticeable, for the street is on the rocky surface above the harbor where you will find fishing trawlers and firefighters from all over the world.

Successive fires over the centuries have wiped out all remains of the wooden houses which once lined Water St. A few short blocks away you can now visit the restored Commissariat House on King's Bridge Road. It was built in 1818, and has offices on the ground floor and residential quarters on the upper floors. If you visit this historic building you will see it as it was used about 1850.

The Newfoundland Museum on Duckworth St. is on the next street inland from Water St., and houses a collection of local history as well as mementos of the Beothuk Indians who were killed off during the French occupation of the island in the 17th century.

It is a hilly walk to the Cabot Tower and Signal Hill Historic National Park high above the land-locked harbor. The Cabot Tower was built in 1897 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Newfoundland's discovery by John Cabot. In the visitors' reception centre you can enjoy a sight and sound history of the island, then go out for a view of the harbor.

**There is always a good wind here, and that natural phenomenon was used by Guglielmo Marconi in 1901 to fly kites to support the antenna on which he received the first radio signals from his transmitter at Poldhu, England.**

Roads leading in all directions take you to the rugged coast, with its cliffs, few stoney beaches, and fisherfolks' dwellings clinging to the rocky hillsides. There are numerous spots where you can fish for trout or take a boat for bigger game fish offshore. There are also lighthouses all along the coast, and small lakes and rivers inland, gouged out by glaciers long ago.

You can now visit the site where Europeans came 500 years before Cabot discovered the island. Vikings from Norway crossed from Greenland and made a small settlement at the northern tip of Newfoundland. The paved Viking Trail now leads to L'Anse aux Meadows where archeologists have unearthed artifacts and outlines of houses built about 1,000 CE. This is now an historic national park with restored sod houses such as the Vikings built and displays of the tools they used to forge iron from materials they found in the ground.

En-route to L'Anse aux Meadows you can stop at a number of provincial parks and game preserves as well as several national parks, where there is camping, fishing and abundant game for camera shooting.

One of the many small coastal villages along the Newfoundland east coast.

**The most scenic area is Newfoundland's west coast in the neighborhood of Corner Brook, where deepwater inlets from the Gulf of St. Lawrence between rocky and forested cliffs create fjords such as are to be found mainly in Norway and along Canada's Pacific coast. This is lumber country, with big paper mills to supply newsprint for North American and European publications.**

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# Travel

## Unique opportunity for artists

# *Painting workshop tour will give a view of Israel*

MONTREAL —
Israel from an artistic perspective will be the focus of a July 11-27 tour under the auspices of the Concordia University Alumnae and the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

**Tour leader Bernice Clenman, a Montreal art instructor, described the "painting workshop tour" as a unique opportunity for artists and connoisseurs alike to experience the architecture and art of the Jewish state, to travel, as well as to gain hands-on experience.**

The 17-day tour will include painting, and visits to Israeli artistic and architectural sites, museums, as well as discussions with artists.

"The program will be carried out so that anybody with an interest in art will feel comfortable participating in it," Clenman said.

Artists will have several opportunities to add to their practical experience during the tour, Clenman said. The schedule includes two half-day painting classes in Jerusalem's famous Bezalel art school, and a half-day of painting at Ein Hod with Israeli artist Bazak, a former SBC art instructor.

**The itinerary will also include a stay at the Kear Giladi kibbutz in the Galilee. International artist David Blazer will lead the group there through five days of art classes.**

The schedule also includes guest lectures on topics in art and architecture, a studio tour in Jaffa, and an examination of Bauhaus architecture in old Tel Aviv. Many of Israel's most famous modern historical sites will also be visited and studied with the artist's eye, among them the renowned stained glass windows by Chagall, the Billy Rose Sculpture Garden, and artists' quarters throughout the country.

Among the stops on the tour will be Jerusalem, Masada, Ein Gedi, Jericho, Haifa, Acre, Rosh Hanikra, Megiddo, Caesaria, Tel Aviv and Beersheba.

**Time has also been set aside for the nightlife of Israel, concerts, and even an evening of belly-dancing. The $2,499 cost includes return air fare via El Al, 10 nights in four and 5-star hotels, daily Israeli breakfasts, kibbutz room and board, and all entrance fees, taxes and service charges.**

More information can be obtained through Marksted Agencies, at 342-5466, or by contacting Bernice Clenman, at 342-5466.

# El Al expands reservations system

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
El Al has introduced a $10 million computer reservations system that will offer a far wider variety of services than the 12-year-old Carmel system now in service.

Addressing reporters at a Ben-Gurion Airport press conference, Ya'acov Yaron, the airline's vice-president for commercial affairs, said the new system — dubbed Carmel 2 — was acquired from Swissair but would include some adaptations to meet El Al's needs. Already parts of Carmel 2 are on line, and the remaining features of the system will be phased in over the next two years.

**Using magnetic tapes flown in daily from Switzerland, the new system will include lists of flights and fares from all over the world, as well as information on rooms in 11,000 hotels, rental cars, entertainment offerings and a host of other information. The system will also be able to assign seats, provide information about visas and vaccinations, and verify the validity of credit cards.**

At a later stage it will be able to supply boarding passes.

By next December some 250 travel agents around the country — some 95% of the market — will be linked up to the system via multicolored IBM PCs. Currently, only 160 agents are connected with the Carmel system.

In a demonstration, Carmel 2 was used to book flights on El Al and Swissair, order hotel rooms abroad and supply information about theatre shows in New York.

Yaron said El Al had selected Swissair's system from 13 competitors it had examined. In the next five to six years Swissair will update the system, as it updates its own, enabling El Al to keep up with advances in computerized reservations worldwide.

# *New service for Air Canada*

TORONTO —
Air Canada will begin service to Portugal and Spain with three B-767 flights a week from Canada to the Iberian Peninsula beginning Oct. 31.

Air Canada's service will offer flights on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on a Toronto-Mirabel-Lisbon-Madrid routing, the company announced. The wide-bodied B-767 aircraft features Air Canada's First, Executive and Hospitality Class service.

In addition to transatlantic traffic, Air Canada will also be able to carry local passengers between Lisbon and Madrid.

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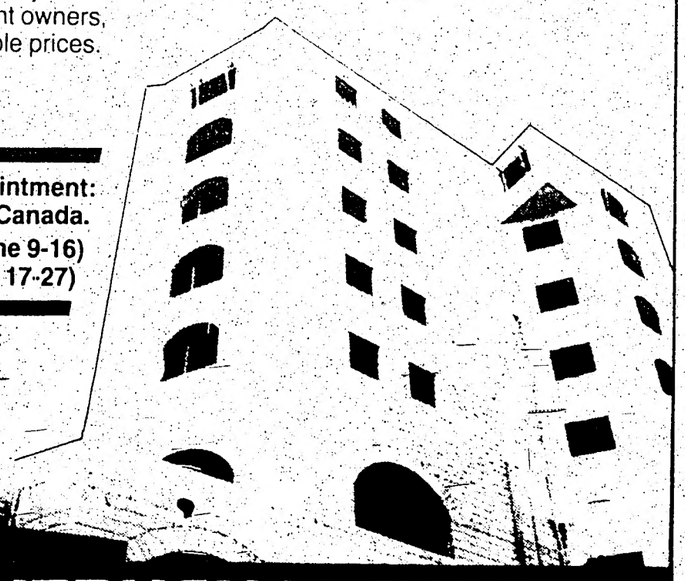
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# Travel

## Courses ideal for sailors

# *Harbourfront's Nautical Centre offers fun activities*

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — City-bound vacationers could do much worse than hoisting a jib, manning an oar, or taking the plunge, at Harbourfront's Nautical Centre, 283 Queen's Quay West.

Such was the impression given this and other reporters visiting landlubbers at the centre's 4th annual open house.

On a recent idyllic Sunday afternoon, they:

- Paddled a war canoe out along the city shoreline.
- Were taken by 30-foot sailboat around Toronto harbor.
- Went bobbing along the harbor's crisp small waves on a 24-foot Bluenose sailboat.
- Watched demonstrations of man-overboard rescues from canoe and sailboat.

**The variety of facilities provided by the centre's nautical schools and organizations was stressed, all with the emphasis on safety.**

The Harbourfront Canoe School provides certificate courses in everything from paddling to repairing canoes, with special courses available for the disabled.

### 4th annual open house

The Harbourside Sailing School gives lessons on boats up to 35 feet long, under the auspices of the Canadian Yachting Association. No need to buy a boat: The school's sailing club rents vessels all year around. Youth charters are also offered.

Independence Afloat teaches disabled children and adults the fundamentals of sailing.

The Pier 4 Sailing School gives beginner and intermediate sailors lessons on its petrel and albacore dinghies.

The Canadian Underwater Training Centre provides scuba and diving instruction to teenagers and adults at all levels of proficiency.

The Toronto Brigantine offers 7- to 15-day sailing training courses for students 14 through 18, and evening and weekend courses.

North South Yacht Charters provides everything needed on its 22- to 41-foot vessels for private outings from the sail-it-yourselfer to the sybaritic.

**Courses are held afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Most are no longer than a week or two, ideal for Sunday sailors and those who must stay in town for their vacations.**

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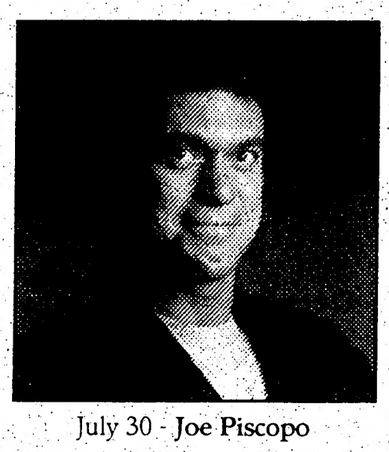

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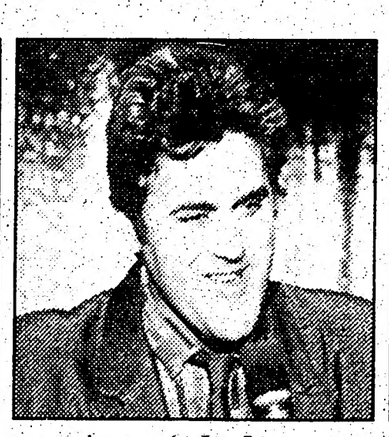

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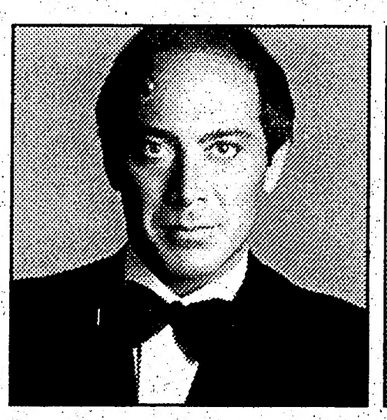

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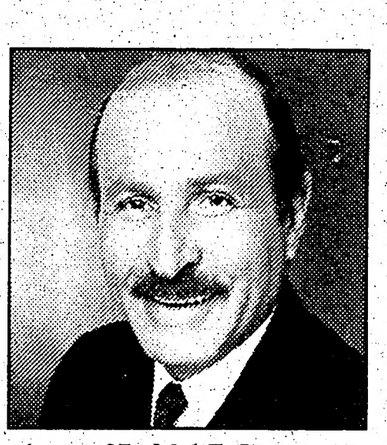

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# Travel

# *Eastman home a monument to Kodak's founder*

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

ROCHESTER, NY — In 1905 George Eastman, founder of the Eastman Kodak Co., built his mother, Maria, a 50-room Georgian style mansion — the largest private house to grace the lush terrain of this bustling upstate community.

But Eastman, who occupied the home's west wing, became increasingly irked by what would seem to be a minor detail.

**The self-made millionaire — a music enthusiast who hired an organist to play for him twice daily in his home — realized he had failed to allow enough space in the music room for the full richness of sound.**

As a result, in 1917 Eastman embarked upon one of Rochester's most extraordinary and extravagant renovations.

At a cost of about $750,000, almost double the price of the original structure, Eastman had the house literally cut in two at the back of the music room.

Installing special plumbing and heating to keep both halves functioning during renovations, workmen spent almost two years moving the rear part of the house 10 feet back on the property.

During this time, experts matched existing architecture, brass-inlayed green marble flooring and trim to expand the music room.

Satisfied at last, Eastman had the house rejoined and restored to its former whole.

**Almost 70 years have passed since that remarkable renovation and Eastman himself has long since died, but the showpiece home still stands — a monument to one of Rochester's greatest citizens.**

Today the mansion — a national landmark located on 10 acres of flourishing landscaped gardens — is the home of the highly-acclaimed International Museum of Photography.

Works by almost all major photographers of the last 150 years are on display, along with cameras, apparatus and hands-on exhibits depicting the principles of photography.

The East Avenue mansion connects to a 250-seat theatre where modern and vintage films are screened most evenings. There's also a solarium, lecture hall and three 19th century galleries displaying the world's largest general collection of that period's photography.

A public tour of the museum is offered at 2 p.m. daily from Tuesday to Sunday. Group tours, booked two weeks in advance, are also available by contacting the museum's education department at (716) 271-3361, ext. 273.

**The museum will close temporarily in November and December this year to enable officials to move storage items into a new archives building. Even though the museum will reopen in January, 1989 in another area of the complex, the house portion will not reopen until October, 1989 as officials attempt to restore original decore.**

But if you manage to visit the house before its closing, don't forget to peak inside the sliding door track between the music room and dining room. If you peer closely, you can still see the brick wall left over from the music room's renovation.

Eastman, who never married, was born in 1854 in the small New York village of Waterville. Shortly before he turned six, his father, George Washington Eastman, moved the family to Rochester. But the elder Eastman died two years later, the family almost penniless.

At 14, poverty forced Eastman to leave school and take a $3-a-week messenger boy job at an insurance firm to help support his family.

Studying accounting during his leisure hours at home, he was later hired as a junior clerk at the Rochester Savings Bank.

**Eastman became interested in the new field of photography at the age of 24 when a bank employee suggested he make a photographic record of a trip he was planning to Santo Domingo.**

Although Eastman ended up cancelling the trip, he bought photographic equipment, including a crude camera, heavy tripod, chemicals, glass tanks, a heavy plate holder, jug of water, and a large dark tent where he would spread emulsion on glass plates before exposure and later develop the plates.

Eastman quickly became absorbed in his new hobby and began seeking ways to simplify the cumbersome process. He also began to see commercial possibilities for photography.

For three years he worked at the bank during the day and at night experimented in his mother's kitchen. In 1880 he leased his first commercial space and began manufacturing photographic materials.

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During his life, Eastman was well known for his philanthropic endeavors. He donated much of his fortune to educational institutions including medical and music schools, dental clinics, and Rochester's symphony orchestra.

He also established a retirement annuity, life insurance and disability benefit plan for workers.

**Eastman — dying from a debilitating disease in which arteries in his lower spinal column had begun to harden — ended his life in 1932 by shooting himself in the heart.**

But his legend continued to live on in Rochester and to this day it remains the Kodak capital of the world.

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*Bullock speaks at convention*

# Dangers facing shopping centres discussed

TORONTO —

Avoiding overbuilding and defending market share are key issues now facing Canada's shopping centre industry, says James R. Bullock, president of the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC).

Bullock, president and chief executive officer of Cadillac Fairview Corp. of Toronto, made his observations before more than 1,200 industry executives at ICSC's recent Canadian Convention in Toronto.

Continuing profitability depends, he said, on accurately assessing consumer needs in each market.

"While there is potential for growth, as an industry we must be concerned that it is directed to economically viable markets and does not result in overbuilding that would fragment market share to everyone's detriment.

**"Overbuilding is not yet a problem in Canada, as evidenced by the fact that there is virtually no unleased space. At the same time, if the amount of new construction in the past several years were to continue, we could have a problem in the metropolitan areas that are attracting most of this activity."**

Bullock said that 272 shopping centres were started in Canada in 1987, a 23% increase over the previous year's starts. This added more than 13 million square feet of gross leasable area and means there are now 11.5 square feet of shopping centre space for every man, woman and child in Canada, as compared to a figure of 14 square feet per person in the U.S.

Across Canada, there are approximately 3,260 shopping centres. Cadillac Fairview manages 47 shopping centres in Canada, with a combined 24 million square feet of gross leasable area.

The industry's competition is taking new forms, Bullock said. The emergence of "hypermarkets" and other new and major free-standing retailers mean increased competition for the shopping centre. "We will need to become better marketers to keep our malls in the mainstream of retailing and remain the principal shopping destination of the Canadian consumer."

**A 1987 ICSC study showed that shopping centres account for 51% of non-automotive consumer purchases in Canada. The figure varies considerably by region — higher in the western provinces and lower in the east. Alberta's shopping centres, for example, claim 64% of non-automotive retailing in the province. Ontario's centres account for 52%, and Quebec's for 42%.**

There is still room for improvement, Bullock said, "but it will require us to be more innovative in development and more aggressive marketers to compete with the combo stores, video, and catalogue retailing that encourage in-home shopping, and the many specialty stores that have given new life to streetfront retailing in recent years."

The economy as a whole, Bullock said, is continuing to be robust, despite last fall's stock market crash. "Clearly, the events of Oct. 19 had more impact on the economy of Wall Street than on Main Street. The economy is responding in ways that are quite positive and those issues that were concerning world financial traders last fall appear on their way to being resolved.

"This has been good news for Canada which, while out-performing the U.S. economy, cannot escape trends south of the border. The economy in both countries is proving more dynamic, flexible and adaptable than many observers had expected. Retail sales have held better than some analysts had forecasted."

**Bullock pointed to coming changes in taxation as helping the Canadian shopping centre industry. "Retailers have done well when individual tax rates decline, and this year Canadian consumers will benefit from reduced withholding taxes commencing in July. There is a strong possibility that wage gains in 1988 will result in a significant increase in real disposable personal income."**

Much of that new income may be spent in shopping centres, Bullock concluded. "The battleground for retailing dollars will continue to be fought between specialty and department stores. Specialty retailers are gaining market share because the consumer is not prepared to put up with the lack of service and convenience in department stores and is continuing to turn to small stores where he finds the desired level of service and helpful sales staff."

ICSC is the trade association of the shopping centre industry. Founded in 1957, its 24,000 members are located in 42 countries.

# *Education trusts benefit those with a high tax rate*

By
GEOFFREY PEARLSTEIN

Education trusts are one way to take money away from the Receiver General and give it to your child or grandchild.

These trusts benefit individuals who have a high tax rate, a high level of investment income and children/grandchildren that will likely attend a post-secondary school.

Education trusts are quickly gaining popularity as an income splitting vehicle because of recent changes by the taxman.

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For instance, Sam Rosen has a 12-year-old granddaughter. He has more than $30,000 in term deposits and Canada Savings bonds, and is in the 45% tax bracket.

Rosen completes a 1-page application, no lawyer is needed. He deposits $30,700 into the education trust and chooses a 1-year GIC paying 9% as the investment.

For the next 6 years, he continues to reinvest the GIC at 9% in the education trust. At the end of year 6, he withdraws his $30,700 initial principal, without paying any tax. The education trust is left with almost $21,000 in interest.

**His granddaughter, who is enrolled at the University of Toronto, withdraws about $5,000 per year. The money is used to pay education costs. Since she has no other substantial income, she pays no income tax because of her allowable deductions.**

Had Rosen invested the money outside of the education trust in the same GIC, his after-tax return would have been $10,300 versus the $21,000 available for his granddaughter. His annual tax saving is $1,243. If he has three granddaughters, this example can be multiplied by three.

Education trusts are a valuable income splitting option for families with young children. A conservative investment strategy is the likely route in almost all cases. Discuss the investment alternatives with your investment advisor.

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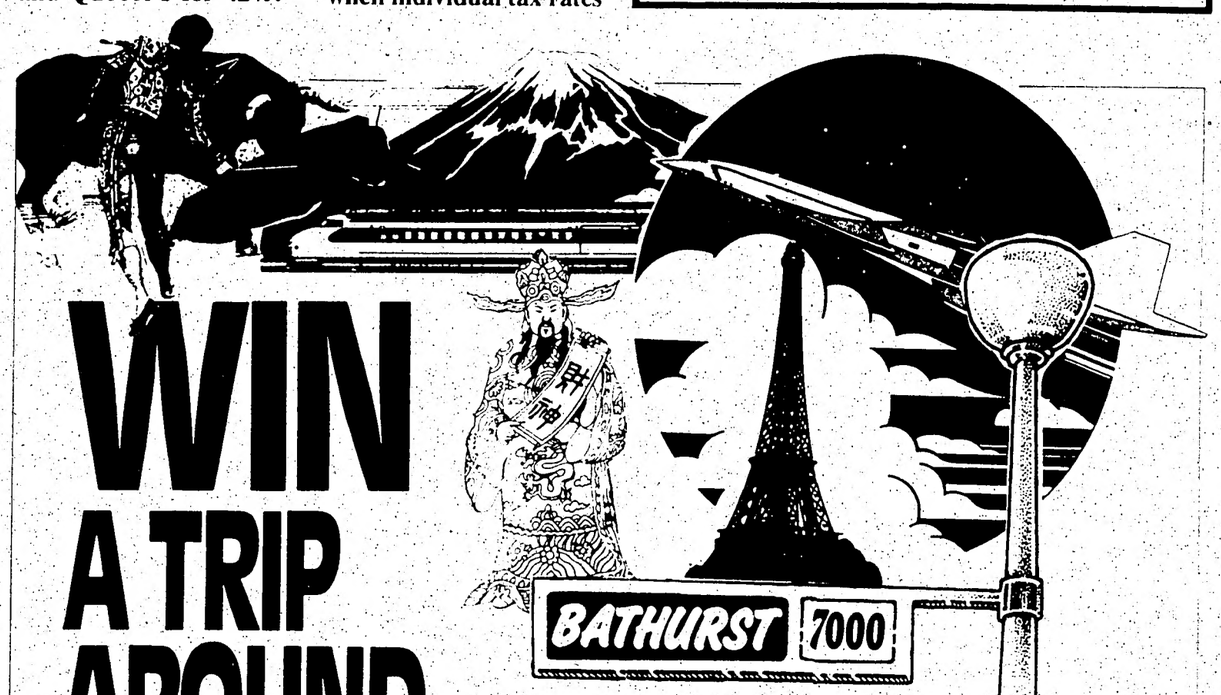

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# Business Outlook

## Firm points out competitive strengths

# *Textile industry told to ready for free trade*

MONTREAL —
Canadian textile and apparel producers must prepare now for free trade with the United States if they are to benefit from it, says a newly published commentary by Richter, Usher & Vineberg, a Montreal-based firm of chartered accountants.

**The free trade agreement will give the two industries progressively easier access to the world's richest consumer market over a 10-year period, the firm's commentary states. At the same time, it will expose the Canadian industries to progressively greater competitive risks from U.S. producers.**

Opportunities for Canadian textile and apparel producers can be increased, and the risks to them reduced, by "utilizing and building upon" their present competitive strengths, the commentary says.

It notes that producers of specialty, design-creative, and high fashion products have been competitive on the U.S. market. "The North American consumer's pursuit of change and variety is in their favor."

**Other competitive "strengths" include Canadian experience with shorter and flexible production runs "which can be more readily adapted to customer requirements than the longer, inflexible production runs in the U.S."**

**The two industries have been able to modernize their plants with help from the federal and provincial governments. They also have access to federal and provincial export development programs.**

**If the textile and apparel industries are to build successfully on these strengths, however, they should have their operations and marketing strategies in place as quickly as possible, the commentary says.**

**Such strategies will vary from one producer to the next, the commentary says. One "might be the direct import of accessories to complement domestic production and provide a package particularly attractive to retailers," the commentary suggests.**

Some strategies might be implemented on an industry-wide basis. The commentary cites, as an example of a common strategy, the development of a sourcing network to more quickly meet raw materials requirements and permit tighter production planning and controls.

The commentary concludes that "the free trade agreement will expose the Canadian textile and apparel industries to numerous competitive risks which, like the risk of a strengthening dollar, are beyond their ability to control.

**"At the same time, however, it presents numerous opportunities to expand their operations. The producers which are quickest to adapt their operations and marketing strategies to free trade are the most likely to benefit from it."**

# Israel shopping centre a success

By
BENJAMIN RUBIN

TORONTO —
The Canion Ayalon, Israel's first North American-style shopping centre, has been an outstanding business success story.

In its third year of operation, the general turnover at the complex will be about $150 million, a figure which compares to that of a Canadian shopping centre twice its size.

Yet perhaps more important, the shopping centre located in Ramat Gan pioneered new trends in Israeli retailing, real estate development and foreign investment. It also represents a perfect example of how the entrepreneur who developed the project combines business acumen with contribution to the community.

**The "business pioneer" behind the success of the Canion is David Azrieli, a Montreal-based developer of shopping centres and office towers, and a prominent leader in the Canadian Jewish community. Combining vision and initiative with years of experience in shopping centre development, Azrieli brought to Israel North American marketing ideas and development techniques, and backed it up with substantial direct investment.**

In the wake of its enthusiastic reception by the Israeli consumer, Azrieli has already begun construction of an even more ambitious shopping centre complex in Beersheba, to be called Canion Hanegev. Meanwhile, planning is being finalized for Israel's largest and most prestigious shopping development in the Minhat area of Jerusalem.

In addition to his extensive work as an architect-builder in Israel, Canada and the United States, Azrieli serves as president of the Canadian Technion Society, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation and is a member of the boards of Israel Bonds and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

# *Royal LePage eyes Concord*

TORONTO —
A strong residential housing market in one of Canada's fastest growing areas has prompted Royal LePage to open an office in Concord.

The new 2,800-square-foot facility is part of a $10-million program to upgrade and expand the company's residential branch office network throughout Canada.

Located at 1520 Steeles Ave. W., the new branch marks the 3rd official opening in three weeks in the Toronto area alone.

**"The new office represents an investment of $160,000 and is indicative of our confidence in the residential real estate market in Vaughan," said Bob Sykes, vice-president and regional manager, Royal LePage Residential Real Estate Services, North Toronto. "The potential for growth in this particular area of the country is tremendous."**

Branch manager Gerry Wapnah said that in the past five years, vacant land has been converted into residential and commercial developments at a pace "we believe is unparalleled in other parts of Canada.

"Consumers who move to this area have all the advantages of suburban living and are within a 30-minute drive to the downtown core of the city," he said, adding that shopping and transportation are excellent.

"Many first-time buyers are attracted to this area because of reasonable prices," Wapnah said. "There are a number of small detached homes, semi-detached homes, and townhouses listed for sale. Condominiums are available for between $150,000 and $200,000."

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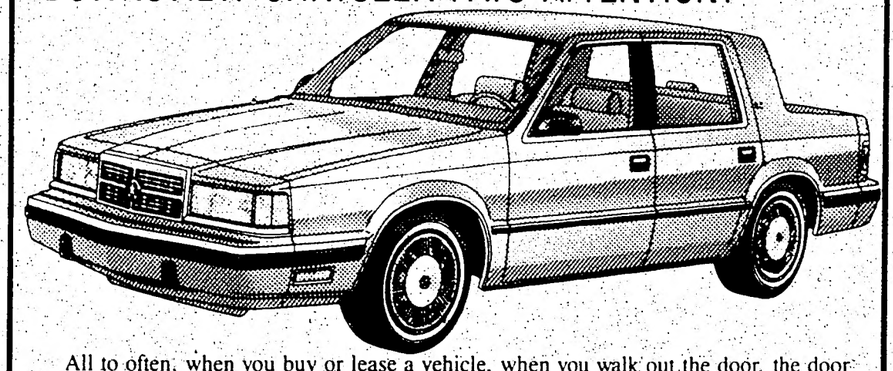
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$199,000. 3 storey freehold townhouse. 3rd fl. master, 4 pc. ensuite, w/o to beautiful garden, 1-car garage & private drive. Hurry won't last. Allan Consky 487-4343.

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**HOT OUT, COOL IN - SUPER 4 BDRM.**
$365,000. On delightful street. Enjoy 3 st. addition, skylights, gumwood, cedar deck. Laundry on main. Mt. Pleasant/Eglinton. Helen Vecchiolia, 487-4343.

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**NORTH TORONTO SENSATIONAL**
$509,000. Skylites + granite Salvarani kitchen opens to family rm., main floor powder rm., master ensuite, central air, w/o to deck + + +. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

**BEECHWOOD AVE. — 50x145' LOT!**
$554,900. Delightful updated 3 bdrms., mn. fl. fam. rm., w/o to very pretty mature garden! Demand area for schools, shopping & subway. Mary Young 449-2020.

**PERFECT IN TOWN HOME RENOVATED!!**
$574,900. Rare find at this price. 3 storey semi, fabulous master suite, fam. rm. with fireplace, 2/3 bdrms., finished lower level. Yorkville area. S. Kert 449-2020.

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**A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW — IN DENLOW**
$739,000. Move in spring '89 to this 3 bed. with main fl. fam. rm. w/o to pool. Gracious entrance. Circular stairs to lovely lower level. H. Cohen, R. Baker 449-2020.

**STRATHALLAN WOOD/ALEXANDRA WOOD!**
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**LAWRENCE PARK — QUIET CRESCENT**
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$1,250,000. Lovely centre hall on 56 ft. frontage! Large rooms, main floor library, big screened porch, 4-5 bedrooms — all on 2 floors! Sally Moore 487-4343.

**FOREST HILL — SUPERB GEORGIAN**
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**DENLOW ESTATES — ONE OF A KIND**
$2,180,000. Very special multi-level contemporary. Fabulous indoor pool in tropical setting. 11' ceilings. Superb entertaining flow. J. Horvath/E. Church 449-2020.

**THORNHILL**

**THORNHILL — GREEN**
$295,900. Mature lot. Detached 3/4 bedrooms, main family + laundry rms., 2 w/o's, hardwood floors, double garage — C.A.C. Demand area. Mary Gaunt 737-1100.

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**• NEWLY RENOVATED**
$189,000 — 2 Storey, 3 bedroom brick semi. Open concept living & diningrm. Custom gray kitchen with pass thru window & counter + w/o to deck. Gray & white ceramic tile. 4 pc., updated mechanics, Esther Unruh 785-7019.

**YONGE/BLYTHWOOD**
**• THE PRICE IS RIGHT**
$429K — Ideal location near Sporting Life. Space. 3 storey 4 bedroom tudor with private drive & garage. Generous principal rooms with fireplace, double French doors with w/o to covered porch & deck. Modern oak eat-in kitchen. 4 pc., 2 pc. bath, finished recroom. Bruce Smith.

**FOREST HILL**
**• SEEING IS BELIEVING**
241 LONSMOUNT DR. Spacious 4 bedroom + main floor family room & 2 pc. Modern kit. with w/o to patio, designer marble & ceramic 4 pc. bath, fin. bsmt. Att. Gar. Immed. Also for rent $3,200 mo. + +. Bruce Smith.

**ALLENBY SCHOOL**
**• DESIGNER KITCHEN**
$389K — Charming 2 storey 3 bdrm with spacious interiors. Stunning white designer kit. w/ glass block eating area & lge greenhouse window overlooking multi level terrace garden with deck. Natural wood trim, f/p. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

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**• LAKEVIEW/RAVINE VIEWS**
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**• HILLCREST PARK**
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**BATHURST — WILSON**
**• ONE OF A KIND**
$329,900 — Updated stonefront 3 bedroom bungalow with self-contained 1 bdrm. apt., new kitchen, CAC, att. garage. On enormous lot. 10¾% mortgage 3 years. Ellen Richmond-Isakow, 785-7019.

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**• SUPER FAMILY HOME**
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**• TREE-LINED STREET**
$549K — Luxury custom home. Detached 2 storey 3 + 1 bdrm on prof. landscaped lot w/ unique rock garden. 3 Baths, 3 skylights, 2 f/p, cac, lower level famrm, att. gar. Bruce Smith.

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$539,000. Wide entrance hall with circular staircase, 4 bdrms., walnut panelled family room on main floor with bar & walk-out to magnificent pool & garden. Great lower level rec. room. Call Edie Winberg 483-4337.

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Main floor family & laundry, 2½ bath, living/dining combin, w/o basement to garage. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

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Semi apt & rec rm, cent. air, garage, close to synagogue, Must Sell. *OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

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4 bdrm, 2-stry, finished lower level, gleaming hardwood flrs, new kit, private yard. *JERRY POTOK 224-2800.

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Main fl. fam rm & rec rm, br. kit, dble garage, fully loaded. *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

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**BATHURST/STEELES 2,500-2,700 SQFT**
One has inground pool, both have ceramics, cent air + vac, w/o lge kitchens, steps to syn. *PEARLY D. 224-2800.

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$412,900. 4 large bdrms, main floor family rm & study, upgraded kitchen, walk-out bsmt, quiet court! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

**BATHURST-PALM DR. $369,900**
3 bdrm sidesplit + family rm addition, finished basement, extras. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

**BATHURST-LAWRENCE REDUCED TO $329,500**
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**BATHURST-DREWRY — CUSTOM BUILT!**
Decorator's dream! Spotless 5 bdrm., + nanny's qtrs., 2 kitchs., skylight, ceramics, library, fam. rm., $495,000. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

**WOODLAND ACRES ESTATES — FRENCH CHATEAU!**
Luxury living in this fabulous 4 bdrm. nestled high on a hill. Triple car gar., custom kitch., sunken fam. rm., superior finishings throughout, magnificent lot. Batsheva Kojfman/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**MAXOME & STEELES — SPECTACULAR**
Customized. Modern renovation! 4 bdrms., 5 bths., $$$ in upgrades. Heated inground pool. Brad Brown/Ruth Zbarsky 731-7111.

**GREENLANE-HUNTINGTON — PRICE SLASHED!**
Beautifully decorated, 4 bdrm., quiet street, solarium kitch., interlocking brick walkway, extras. Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

**ROSEDALE NORTH — QUALITY BUY!**
Exquisite 4 bdrm. Elegant foyer, mn. flr. fam., library & laundry. Gourmet kitch., extras galore! $419,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CENTRE — A FABULOUS FIND!**
Elegant 3,600 sq. ft. bldr.'s custom 4 bdrm., mn. flr. library, grand entrance, formal liv. & din., custom gourmet kitch. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

**BATHURST CLARK — MOVE IN MARCH '89**
Walk to shul! Stunning 3 bd., fam. rm., oversized lot. Near all amenities. Paula Bernstein/Beckey Wener, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — GREENHOUSE KITCHEN**
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, combination liv/din rm., premium lot, quiet cres. $344,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!**
Fantastic 3 bdrm. 2nd floor laundry, fam. rm., frplc., fabulous kit., premium lot. Marilyn Ray 731-7111.

**BATHURST CENTRE — STOP LOOKING!**
Super 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., full ensuite, dble. gar., quiet court. Reduced for quick sale! Evelyn Pollack, 731-7111.

**THORNLEA — SMASHING VALUE!**
Reduced! Spacious 4 bdrm., lg. principal rms., nanny's qtrs., combination liv/din. rm., backs onto greenbelt. Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

**SPRING FARM — REDUCED TO SELL!**
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., lg. kitch., fin. bsmnt., near all amenities. Mike James/Gabby Goldring 731-7111.

**BATHURST NORTH — BUNGALOW**
Unusual! Fabulous 2 bdrm. bung., lg. principal rms., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., premium lot, hurry! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — A FAMILY DELIGHT!**
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, huge lot. Homes & Gardens decor! Must be seen! Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — YOUNG MARRIEDS!**
Charming 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., appls., air, Super location. A real doll house! Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

**RIDGEGATE LUXURY — JUST LISTED!**
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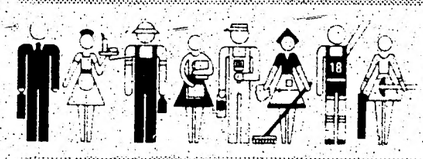

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**Bathurst/York Downs** - 3 bedroom house, ravine lot. Available immediately, 1 year. 733-8849 daytime.

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- **Hemispheres I.** 2 & 3 bdrms.
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- **133 Torresdale.** 2 bd., bright kitch. $184,900. Andy Reti.

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**Bathurst/Antibes** - Luxury 1,300 + sq. ft. corner suite, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, 2 full baths, 5 appliances. Private. 665-3644 or 292-3282.

**Bathurst/Clark** - Promenade III - new 2 bedroom + den. $214,990. Immediate occupancy. 886-4896.

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**BRAND NEW CLARK-BATHURST**
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**Bathurst/Neptune** - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, laundry room. Available August 1st. $1,250. 783-4626.

**Bathurst/Antibes** - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 665-3644 or 292-3282.

**Clark/Hilda** - Luxury condominium for rent, 1,400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2½ bathrooms, dining/living room, ensuite laundry room, large kitchen - all appliances. Air-conditioned, full security, parking. Close to synagogue, shopping centre. $1,500/month. Frank 889-1957.

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**Bathurst/Clark** - Promenade III - new 2 bedroom + den, 3 appliances plus blinds. $1,250/month. Immediate occupancy. 886-4896.

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## 10 Accommodation Wanted

**35 year old female,** non-smoking single parent with 8½ year old daughter seeks shared accommodation with person in similar situation. Miriam 224-6679 (8:30-4:30).

## 10 Accommodation Wanted

**Urgently required,** August - September, 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, North Toronto for kosher responsible middle aged female. Call collect after 6:00 p.m., 705-745-0132.

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## 11 Shared Accommodation

**Share house** - split rent. Eglinton/Allen Subway. Gilbert 785-7044.

**Finch/Sentinel** - Female to share large furnished 2 bathroom apartment, non-smoker. 661-7730 evenings/weekends.

## 12 Apartments For Rent

**Bathurst Manor Plaza** - 3 bedroom apartment in a tri-plex. Adults preferred. 638-6391.

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**Atlas/Eglinton area-** Furnished bachelor apartment with private entrance. Non-smoker, walk to TTC and synagogues. Female preferred. Tel. 654-5887.

## 13 Cottages For Rent

**Lake Simcoe** - Private area West of Jackson's Point. 3 bedroom, large beach area. Available Aug. 1. 224-2822.

## 14 Cottages For Sale

**Belle Ewart** - 3 bedroom cottage for sale. $75,000. Days 863-6024, evenings 864-0220.

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**NAPLES**
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## 24 Properties Wanted

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## 25 Vacation Properties

**Luxury beachfront** condominium in Puerto Vallarta. Suits 4 - 6. $700/week. 223-1252.

## 29 Social Announcements

**Silverberg-Seidel** - Linda and Larry and Esther and George are thrilled to announce the engagement of their children Tracie and Harold. Proud grandparents are Anne and Morris Kestenberg, Helen Bromberg and Mary Seidel.

## 28 Announcements

**Jewish Information Service:** Our updated Day Care and Nursery Directory now available. 635-5600, Nominal cost.

## 34 Employment Opportunities

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## 28 Announcements

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**Tender 88-36**
Tenders for Vehicles
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Sealed Tenders, in the envelope provided, clearly marked, as to contents, will be received by the Purchasing Department, Civic Centre, 2141 Major Mackenzie Drive, Maple, Ontario, L0J 1E0, until 1100 hours (12:00 p.m.) Local Time, June 15, 1988.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Purchasing Department at address above, between 0830 and 1630 hours, Monday to Friday. If information on specifications are needed, you can contact Mr. Stewart Hollingsworth, Construction, (416) 832-8371 Ext. 485. If further information is required about Tendering procedures, please contact, Mr. Sam Carusi (416) 832-8371 Ext. 451.

The Vaughan Hydro-Electric Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any tender and also reserves the right to accept other than the lowest tender.

Stewart Hollingsworth, *Construction Superintendent*
Sam Carusi, *Purchasing Department*

**Vaughan Hydro**
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**ED88-35**
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All bids must be returned in the sealed envelope provided no later than 12:00 noon, June 29th, 1988.

## 34 Employment Opportunities

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**Secretary** - Adm. Assistant. R.E. experience helpful. Excellent opportunity for organized person with good communication skills. 785-9701.

**Clerical/secretarial assistant** wanted for Major Toronto Synagogue. **Requirements:** Good telephone and communication skills; typing and/or word processing; **Send resume** to Executive Director, Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K6.

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## 35 Employment Wanted

**University graduate,** M.A.; M.L.S., available for research and library work. Experienced. 416-526-8780.

## 36 Business Opportunities

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**Lena Lucatch** on May 23/88, late of 6010 Bathurst Street #506.
**Abraham Kurtz** on May 22/88, late of 50 Artreeva Dr.
**Belle Sadowski** on May 21/88, late of Pine Villa Nursing Home.
**Elizabeth Yolles** on May 20/88, late of Baycrest Hospital.
**Hyman Merrick** on May 23/88, late of 16 Tower Heights, PH 7.
**Willy Frei** on May 23/88, late of 25 Parkway Forest Drive #916.
**Nina Faibish** on May 23/88, late of 1140 Bloor Street West #1112.
**Harry Marcus** on May 24/88, late of 324 Hillhurst Blvd.
**Ben Salsberg** on May 25/88, late of 655 Briar Hill #103.
**Bernard Kofman** on May 24/88, late of 1035 Eglinton Avenue West.
**Ida Goodman** on May 25/88, late of 45 Stormont Ave.
**Eva Drexler** on May 25/88, late of 2045 Finch Ave. W.
**Helen Ginsberg** on May 26/88, late of 24 Cadillac Ave.
**Erroll Lindo** on May 26/88, late of 4979 Bathurst Street #308.
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**Greenspan, Henry** on May 23, 1988, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
**Morris, Sarah (Sadie)** on May 26, 1988, late of Baycrest Hospital.
**Podell, Murray** on May 24, 1988, late of Meadow Place Retirement Home.

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## 51 Unveilings

**The unveiling** of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Beckie Abrahamsen** will take place on Sunday, June 12, 1:00 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling** of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah Heifetz** will take place on Sunday, June 12, 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Lithuanian Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling** of a momument to the beloved memory of the late **Aaron Kates**; dear husband of Marion, father of Arthur & David, grandfather of Rick, Jeff, Shawna, Maxwell & Benjamin, brother of Jean Helfman, will take place on Sunday, June 12, 12:00 noon, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.


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# "Yuppie flu" malady hits sufferers with both barrels

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Yuppie flu, as the relatively new ailment is incorrectly known, is giving many doctors problems in making a correct diagnosis and their patients are paying the price.

Even the correct name, chronic Epstein-Barr-virus syndrome is misleading, because it suggests mononucleosis, which is caused by the Epstein-Barr virus, but this new disease is not mono, though some of the symptoms are similar.

**The name, yuppie flu, adopted because sufferers are frequently youthful professional types, is trendy but inaccurate. This is not flu, and the frivolous moniker belittles the serious nature of the ailment. A better name, now coming into use, is prolonged viral syndrome (PVS).**

David, aged 27, is in many ways typical of the individuals who have been hit hard by PVS. About a year and a half ago, he developed "some kind of wild virus," which instead of running a usual course, just wouldn't go away. He was dizzy, feverish, and couldn't concentrate.

"I was a successful salesman at that time, and into body building," he says, "but it got so bad that I couldn't even continue working. I'd go into the office and literally hang onto the wall. After a few months I had to quit."

**David saw five doctors before he found Anne Mildon, a physician who has been working with PVS patients since 1982 and contracted the disease herself in 1984. Until then she had been a super-involved person who ran, participated in the arts and served on 19 different committees.**

"It sidetracked me from a very healthy, happy active life," she declares. "I work, but I can't do most other things. She was in remission for six months in 1986 but the disease struck again "like a bombshell!" and she must pace herself with reduced hours and considerable rest.

Mildon notes that PVS is infectious in that it can be transmitted, but she maintains, "It cannot be caught easily." It seems to attack mainly people who are aggressively pursuing a very healthy lifestyle, often overachievers. Health care professionals appear to be most susceptible.

Since she first began investigating PVS, she has seen over 700 patients and narrowed the number who actually have the disease to about 400.

**Some research on PVS is conducted in the U.S., but other viral work is currently considered more important. However, hard data is coming out of the Royal Free Hospital in London, England, and, in Canada, Dr. Irving Salit, a virologist at Toronto General Hospital, is doing ongoing research in the field.**

There are more than 60 symptoms affecting people in varying numbers and degree, but extreme exhaustion heads the list. And it is a condition made much worse by exertion. A weakness in the upper arms and thighs gives way to complete inertia, an inability, often, to just get out of bed.

Muscle and joint pain are prevalent, as well as cognitive irregularities — poor recent memory, word confusion, and disorientation to time and place. Sleep loss, kidney disease, headaches, swollen glands and a host of other problems also occur.

Yet the patient generally looks healthy, and this, perhaps, leads some practitioners to deny any physical illness. Others misdiagnose.

**David knows people who have visited up to 15 doctors trying to find out what is wrong. "It takes persistence to get a proper diagnosis," he affirms.**

**Identifying the illness is of utmost importance. PVS patients have been told they have multiple sclerosis, lupus or other lingering maladies, and given incorrect care.**

How does PVS start? Mildon believes that Virus X, a virus that arose in the mid-1970s, may have caused changes in the immune system — that many people caught it in the early 80s, recovering quickly and completely.

Perhaps 10% of these patients went on to the chronic disease, which can last from 18 months to four years. One of the good things about PVS, she observes, is that everyone gradually gets better and no one dies of it. Younger people improve more quickly.

**There is no treatment for PVS, but to help her patients live more comfortably, Mildon prescribes mild anti-depressants, massage by registered therapists to ease muscle and joint pain and a high vegetable diet she has developed. She also assists patients in adjusting to their lifestyle and offers counselling when needed.**

For more information, write Canadian Prolonged Viral Syndrome Association (CPVSA), 562 Ashfield Court, Pickering, Ont. L1V 4V3. ($2 to cover postage and handling would be appreciated).

# *Airshow boss flies high*

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

For a nice Jewish boy, Peter Smurlick's job is, well, just a little offbeat.

My son, the doctor . . . great! My son, the lawyer . . . fine! But my son the airshow manager?

**Soft spoken, with a dry sense of humor, Smurlick tries to convey the bewilderment of his parents, Harriette and Morris Smurlick, as they explain to friends just what it is the eldest of their three children does for a living.**

But after the 14th annual Hamilton International Airshow at Mount Hope Airport on Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19, this should no longer be a problem.

On the job since last October, initially on an interim basis following the resignation of his predecessor Don Swann, Smurlick has since been hired officially as general manager of the Hamilton International Airshow.

And is his experience related? Well, maybe, if there's a connection between air shows and the Banff School of Fine Arts.

**Smurlick left Hamilton in 1974 to enter the Banff School of Fine Arts as a student of theatre arts and design. After a year in Edmonton and another in Montreal, he returned to Banff as marketing and box office manager for the School of Fine Arts. And so you see, he explains, "whether, it's cornflakes or ballet or air shows, it's really all a matter of marketing.**

"I'm still dealing with performers," says Smurlick. "Only the space, the stage, is a little larger."

Sponsored by the Region of Hamilton-Wentworth, the Hamilton International Airshow has become established as one of the area's most exciting Father's Day weekend activities.

Entitled Aeroheritage 88, it presents the history of aviation with over 70 World War II bombers, trainers and fighters — many contributed by the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum — expected to participate in the vintage warbirds segment.

**A gathering of 1950s jet aircraft will include the first Canadian appearance of the Soviet-built MiG-17 as well as Panther, Venom and Vampire jet fighters and Magister and T-33 jet trainers.**

Contemporary military and transport planes include the Canadian Air Force F-18 Hornet and the U.S. Air Force F-16; the Sea King anti-submarine helicopter of the Canadian Air Force and the C-141 Starlifter of the U.S. Air Force.

There will also be various displays on the ground, and visitors are invited to view aircraft and talk with pilots and crews.

Proceeds from the show will go toward various local health-care facilities and air cadet squadrons.

Gates open at 7.30 a.m. Admission for adults, $8; children 5 and over, and seniors, $5; carload of maximum 6 occupants, $25. Parking is free.

For further information call Peter Smurlick, (416) 528-4425 or Alex Lutchin, (416) 528-7443.

# Gift pleases giver, mom, baby

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

If you're looking for a unique present for that new mother and her baby, Marla Spergal may have just what you're looking for.

Spergal, owner of Wee People, takes a Little Tike toy such as a wagon or wheelbarrow and fills it with a Roots outfit as well as other toys and accessories for mom and baby.

**A typical gift may consist of a wagon filled with stacking cubes, Roots sleeper, flannel burping pad, hand-painted cherub bottle, personalized thank-you cards and a bag of soap for mom. The wagon is decorated with coordinated balloons and ribbons.**

Spergal, originally from Montreal, has a background in marketing consumer packaged goods. "Since having two children, I've always wanted to expand the gift marketplace. Instead of giving a plain gift basket that will eventually be thrown away I wanted to create a gift in which even the filled unit can be used."

The result of her creation is a gift that pleases the giver, mom and baby. "The giver knows the gift is practical, baby has a good toy and mom is happy with such things as a make-up bag or eyeglass case. A lullaby tape for baby is very popular."

**Spergal says that since she began the company last fall she has had orders from such places as California, New York and Montreal. "There was really a glut in the market for a top quality gift."**

For more information call Wee People at 738-9284.

# Curiosity led to a natural hygiene lifestyle

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

A casual discussion at the Beth Jacob Synagogue led Tovia Pearl to a new lifestyle and a part-time career. The conversation directed him towards a natural hygiene lifestyle, and he became a distributor of health-related information.

**In 1973, between mincha and maariv during Passover, Pearl engaged in a conversation with a visitor to the synagogue. The visitor spoke of the health aspects of matzoh which he explained does not contain salt, sugar or preservatives. "My curiosity was aroused about a healthier diet — he was very convincing," says Pearl.**

After Passover, Pearl headed for a health food store, seeking information on a healthier regimen.

Over the past 13 years, the 35-year-old marketing research assistant has sought information from authorities on holistic health. He began to attend meetings, workshops and seminars of the Canadian and American Natural Hygiene Societies.

To expand his knowledge, he says, he took intensive courses in anatomy, physiology, and pathology as part of a 6-month shiatsu massage course.

**Then five years ago, while participating in a Natural Living Conference in Charlotte, NC, Pearl attended sessions given by Jack Trop, one of the world's most prominent speakers and authors on natural living.**

"Trop said that a few decades ago, natural hygiene material was distributed by salesmen on the road. Today, there are very few sources, except health food stores, that make this information available."

Pearl says he was inspired and decided to create a distribution agency that would make material on natural health available to more people in Canada on topics such as, sunshine, rest, exercise, and a positive attitude.

"It was like being a modern-day pioneer," he says. The material available has expanded and now includes foods, food combinations, ecology, vaccinations, fasting, and other general health topics.

**"I feel that the spirit of the old-time salesman on the road has been rekindled," says the slim Pearl who distributes a comprehensive natural hygiene food guide which tells which foods one should, and should not, eat together. He has numerous books, pamphlets, magazines, hanging information charts, and place mats.**

Some of the books Pearl distributes are: An Ecotour of Toronto ($5), which is a self-guided tour of some of the city's natural ecology and environmental locations; The Food Combining Hand Book and Cook Book ($8.95), a lifestyle diet that encourages the proper combining of food groups to aid better digestion and health; and The Alternative Health Service Directory ($4), which is a listing of products and health-related services such as chiropractors, massage practitioners, and health food stores.

For more information or to order the food-combining poster ($4.25, and special prices for larger quantities), or other materials, call Tovia Pearl, (416) 783-1901, or write to him at 229 Searle Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 4B8.

"I undertake this venture primarily to educate the public and to create awareness of the finer points of preventative health which is rarely publicized," says Pearl who is a past president of the Jewish Vegetarian Society.

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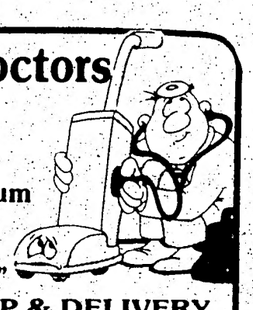
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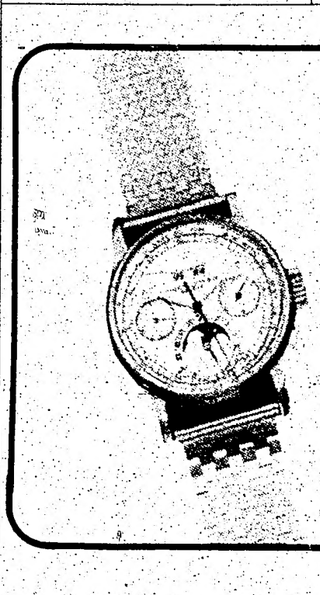
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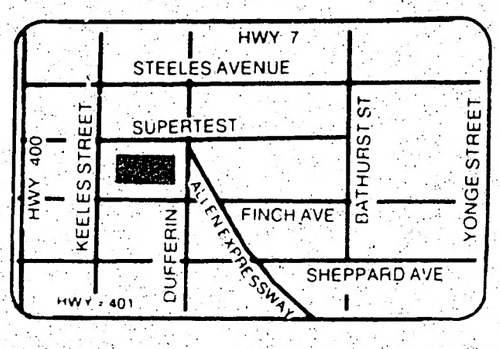


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